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ARMIJO HIGH SCHOOL



Behind the many faces in the stands, sit students, parents and even teachers; all bringing their advocacy and enthusiasm to the game. "I like going to the games with all my friends, and sitting in the stands with the other fans cheering on the team," said Joe Andrews. On average 1000 people attended each game, and quickly became the support "Behind the Team".



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BEHIND



THE TRADITION

104 years of tradition has been established since the first day our school opened. From the courthouse to the present, some things never changed. The bold colors of purple and gold

continued to blanket our school. The spirited cheers at football games could still be heard from miles around. "Even before I entered the stadium I could always hear the crowd cheer," said Andrea Ignoffo.

With the demolition of our school bleachers breaking the tradition of many home games- never was the fans vitality and support more evident than when crowds of painted faces entered the away games. "School spirit here at Armijo is overwhelming, and I love it," said Aaron Walcott. The Armijo boosters worked hard to give us temporary bleachers, until enough money was raised for new ones. "I'm glad that we finally got some bleachers, even if it was at the end of the season," said Sheryl Liverato.

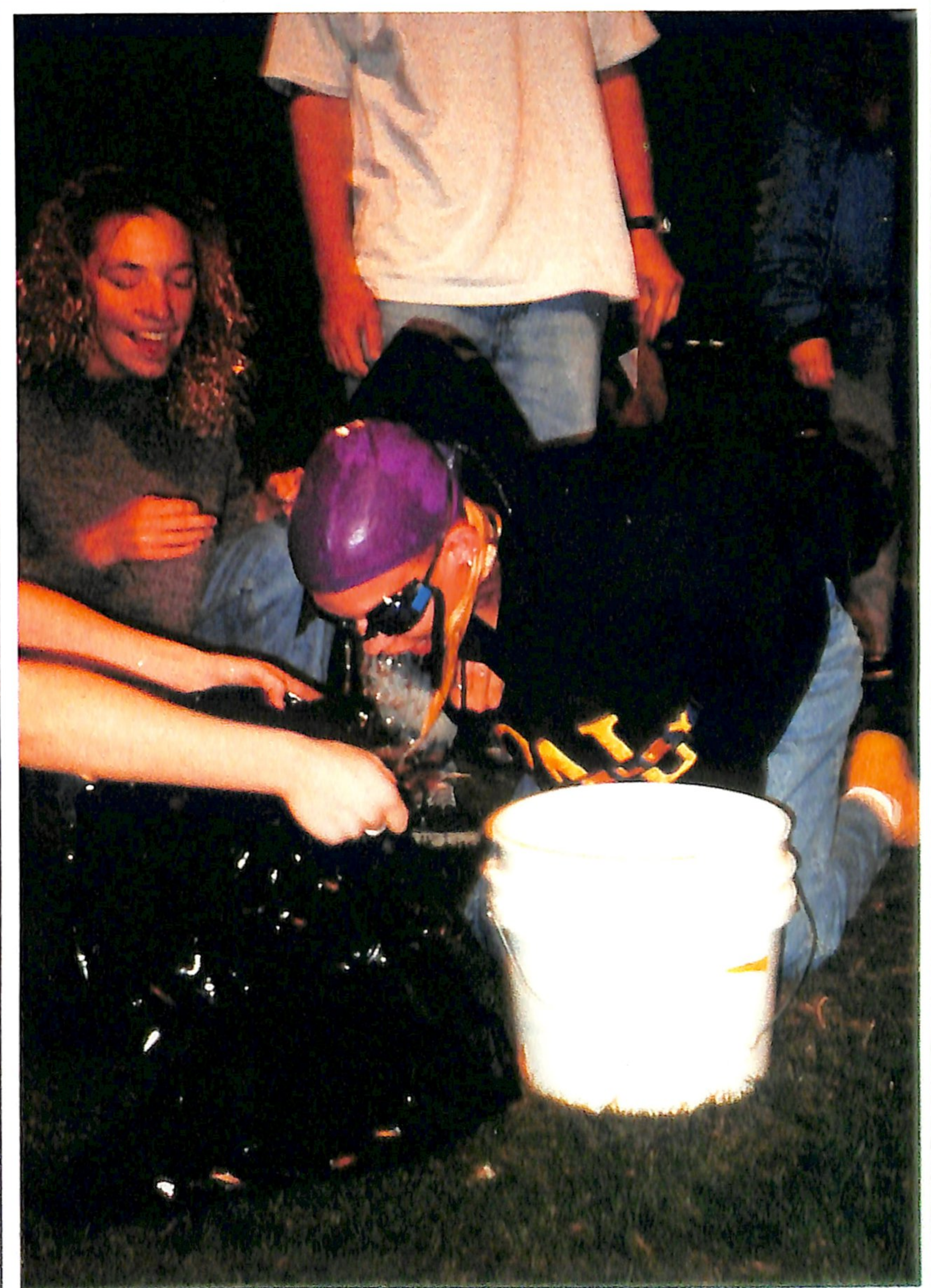
Throughout the many changes our school faced this past year, one thing was proven, the students were always Behind the Traditions.





During the Homecoming game against Vintage, Running back Jacobi Hill goes for the touchdown. "This was a very frustrating season for the whole entire team. We worked and practiced really hard- we should have made the playoffs," said Jacobi. Despite all their efforts, the Indians were unable to stop the visiting Crushers, with a final score of 36-7.

Parading around the football field, the senior class shows off their float; titled "Back in the Days when We Put a Man on the Moon". "It was a lot of hard work mixed with fun, but it was all worth it since it was our senior year, even if we didn't win the competition this year," said Rachael Marsh. The Sophomores took first place with their float; "Back in the Days of the Stoneage."



With cheers from her fellow classmate Megan Meauliffe, senior Carrie Miller competes in the bobbing for lemons competition during Wednesday Nite Jam. "The competition was a lot of fun, and it's something that I could look back on and laugh at," said Carrie. The Sophomore class took first place at Wednesday Nite Jam, beating the Seniors by only 4 points.

BEHIND THE FACES

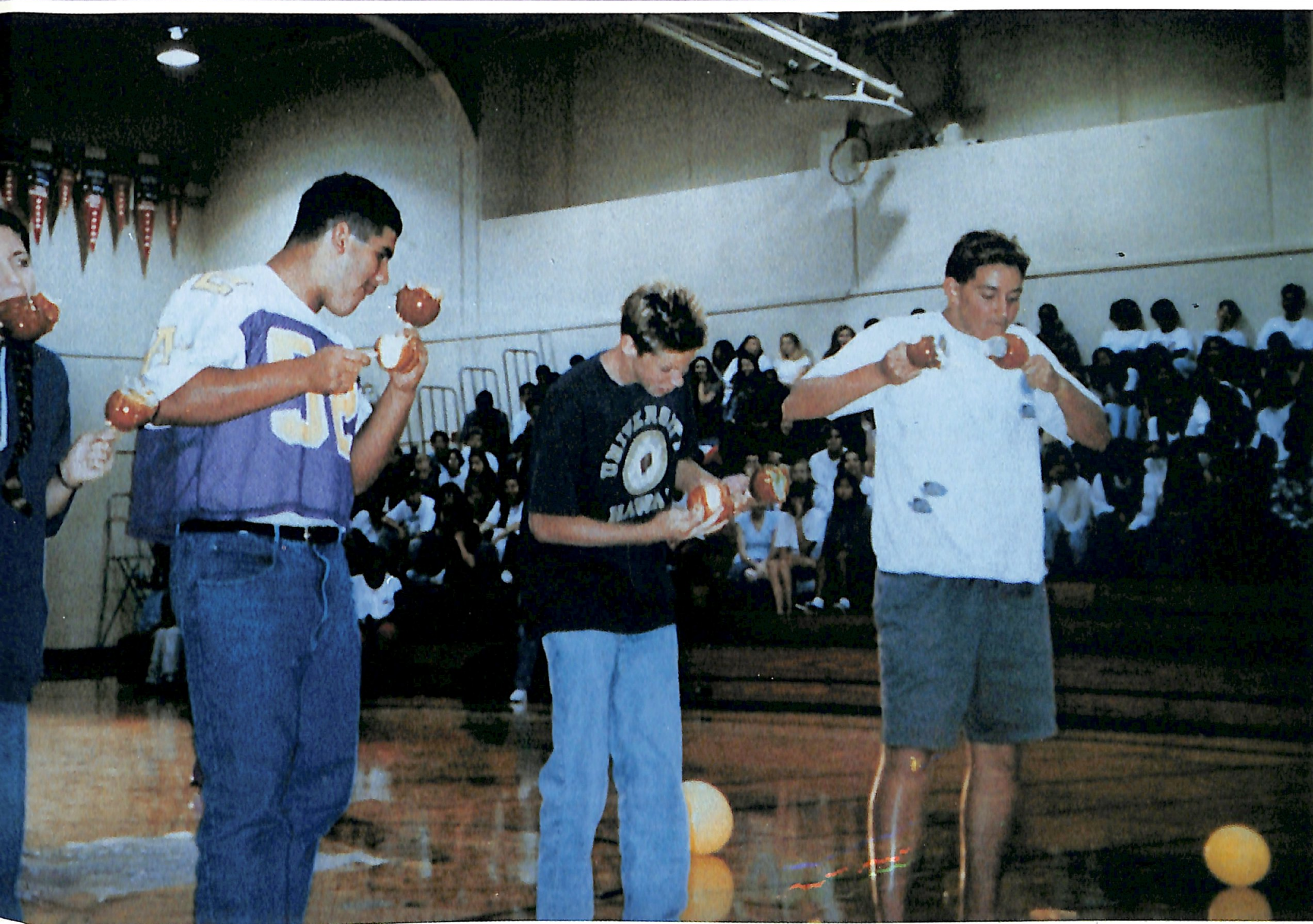
During an after school rally, Monique Knorowski, Jeremy Jansen, Riley Wellman and Flash Gordon compete in a class competition. "I think the competitions are healthy and they keep the underclassmen in their place," said Flash. The object was to eat as much of the carmel covered food that was possible, in only 3 bites; Jeremy Jansen took first place for the Senior class



As our school's population increased so did the diversity. True, no two people are alike, but never was that more evident than here on our campus. "I like all the crowds and styles at Armijo," said Candi Blunt.

Whether it was in a fashion sense, an ethnic sense, or even just physically, everyone was their own person. This was apparent by just taking a quick glance across campus. "I like that there are so many differences, because it shows individuality," said Lucy Postlewaite. With over 2300 students on the campus it was hard to get to know every single person. Nevertheless, as the year progressed students found it easier to point out a familiar face in the crowd. "I've got to know a lot of people in my 2 years here," said Raul Rodriguez.

Class competitions, Football and Basketball games, clubs, and classes gave the students a chance to get to know their fellow classmates. Thus, giving them a chance to put the names and friendships "Behind the Faces."



Standing tall and proud at the first home football game Tina Losch, Charlene Goto and friends show their spirit and support for the Indians. "I enjoy going to the games with my friends," said Charlene. "We always have a lot of fun." Herds of fans showed up at the first home game, which was against Vallejo, hoping to cheer the Indians to their first home victory.

During a noon time rally on Halloween dress-up day, Seniors Hasani Bush, Irene Dorsey, Dana Jackson, Marie Townsend, and Maurice Kirk admire fellow classmate's costumes. "We did it because it was our senior year, and we wanted to be able to look back at it and laugh," said Irene Dorsey. Many students arrived on dress-up day sporting their most outrageous Halloween costume.

BEHIND



THE CROWDS

When people look back to their years of high school, one thing stands out in their minds: the crowds of people. As the years have passed, more students have entered Armijo. This year, almost 800 freshman wandered around campus. "With so many people entering our school, our classes get more crowded

and some kids don't even get a seat," said Gina de Leon.

When students start to think about the first day of school, they think of all the people running through the halls trying to find their new classes. Some start to think about getting out of the parking lot after school, cutting in line trying to get home a few minutes early, and others will remember the crowds at Mc Donalds, making sure to get through the line, eat lunch and get to fourth period in time to beat the late bell.

Anyway you think about it, you will never forget the way that Armijo was. You'll never forget the rallies, the dances and the powderpuff games, but behind it all, it was always THE CROWDS.

At the end of another school day, crowds swarmed the parking lot after school. "I will never forget the first time I drove into the parking lot. There were so many cars I was afraid of getting into an accident," said Erika Milton. The parking lot was a popular place to hang out after a long day of school.



LETS BEGIN

The First Day

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hat should I wear? Why won't the butterflies go away? Am I going to fit in with my peers? These were just a few questions that many kids had while preparing to go back to school. "When I came to Armijo I thought that people weren't going to like me and even try to fight me, but it turned out that everything went okay," said Nicole Currington. Some freshman had a hard time. They didn't know anyone and were afraid of what was to come. "I had heard a lot of things about high school and didn't know if they were true," said Shamira Rominguet.

The beginning of the new school year represented a new beginning for a lot of people. Not only do grades change,

but also attitudes. Many people who ended the school year as enemies, are now friends. "At the end of last year I got into a confrontation with a girl and I didn't have plans on talking to her again, but we talked it out and now we're friends," said Ta-Tanishak Harrison.

All the joy and excitement that comes with going back to school is followed by sorrow, by those who do not look forward to coming back. "I would be happy if I just had two more weeks to relax," said Irene Dorsey.

By the end of the day the excitement was gone and everyone was ready to go home. It also felt like it was already time for the school year to end.



During Mr. Farmer's Psychology 1 class, Gina Merrell and her fellow classmates jot down some notes during a class discussion. "I was already counting down the days for graduation," said Gina Merrell. Both Psychology 1 and 2 were a popular elective chosen by many juniors and seniors this year.

Relieved of finally getting through the first day of school, Senior Katy Inman rushes out to the parking lot to meet her friends. "I felt sick the whole day because I had the flu and thought I was going to throw up," said Katy Inman. When the final bell rings at 2:53, the main halls filled up with students anxious to get home.



While at lunch, Tamika Skinner and her friends take time out to socialize about events from earlier that day. "I looked forward to school and all it's experiences," said Tamika Skinner. Lunchtime, along with passing period was a popular time for students to hang out with their friends, and talk about the day.

On the first day of school Matt Stancliff and his friend take a quick look around the campus, and the people on it. "I looked forward to coming back and seeing my friends again," said Matt Stancliff. This year we had the largest Freshmen class; 739 to be exact, which made it easy for faces to get lost in the crowds.

WHAT IS YOUR MOST PRIZED POSSESSION AND WHY?



"My teddybear because I can tell it anything and it won't tell."
- Lisa Veach

"Money because without it you can't get anywhere in life."
- Titin Davis

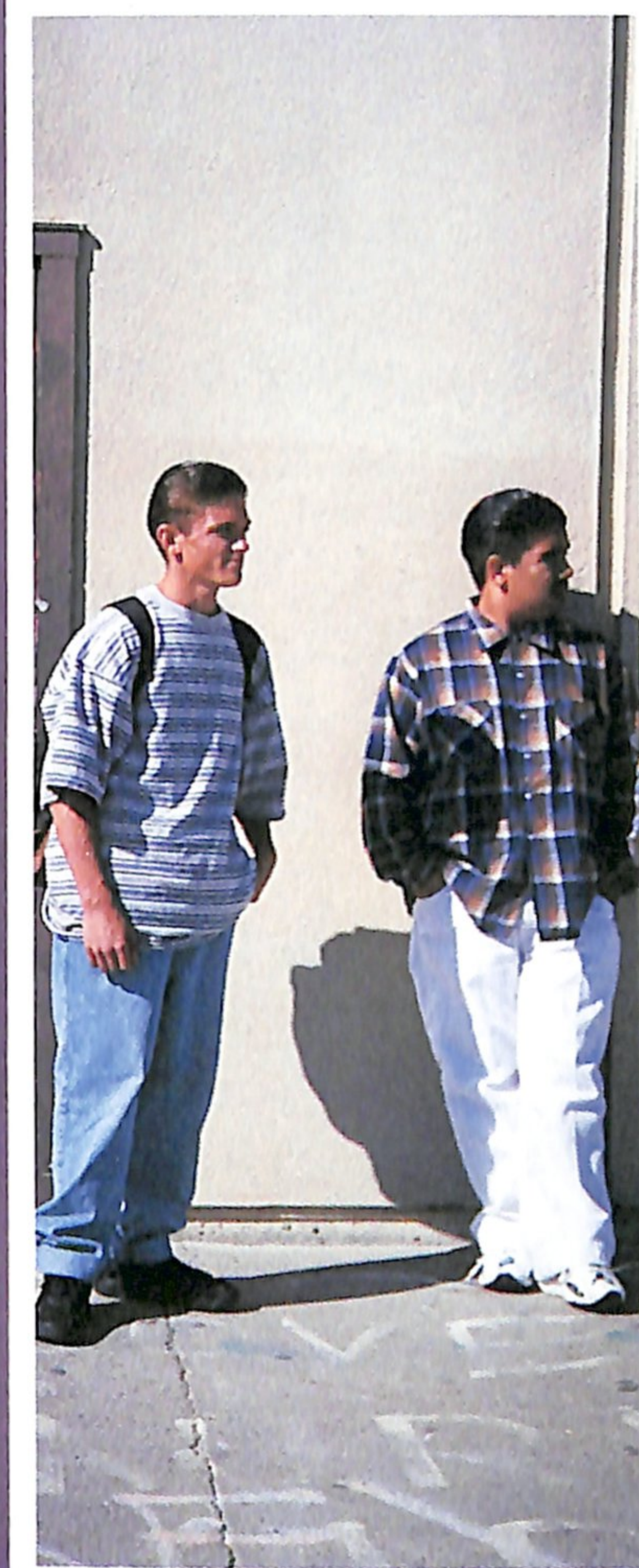


"My baby because he's a part of me."
- Tiffany Anderson

"My mother's ring; she gave it to me before she died."
Christopher Thompson



"My life because you can't possess anything unless you live."
- Alissa Bowley



In between classes, Seniors Irene Dorsey and Marie Townsend run out to there car to get their books and folders for their upcoming classes. "The first day of school was crowded. It was a lot more people than the last three years," said Marie Townsend. The parking lot was always full during the passing periods, because most students chose to use their cars as their lockers.

THE JAM

Classes Competing to be the Best

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his year, classes and people came together and competed for their class, and for fun. The big event was Wednesday Night Jam.. Some of the competitions were Suck 'n' Blow, Bug Push, Chubby Bunny, Tug of War, 3-Legged Soccer, Bobbing for lemons, and Hosedhead.

The spirit committee worked really hard on making the event. "Spirit committee is really pumped! This year, people are working hard to get involved. As a result, Wednesday Night Jam was a success! What's our secret? Procrastination! Getting

things done last minute works really well for this group," said Kendra Kennedy.

"I was impressed by the job the spirit committee did. They really did an A+ job," said Mr. Duey, the activity director. This year's winner was the Sophomore class.

"Wednesday Night Jam was a lot of fun. I enjoyed representing my class and helping the sophomores to win," said Paula Conhain. "I'm glad all the classes participated and showed their spirit."

The Seniors took 2nd, the Juniors took 3rd, and the Freshmen took 4th.

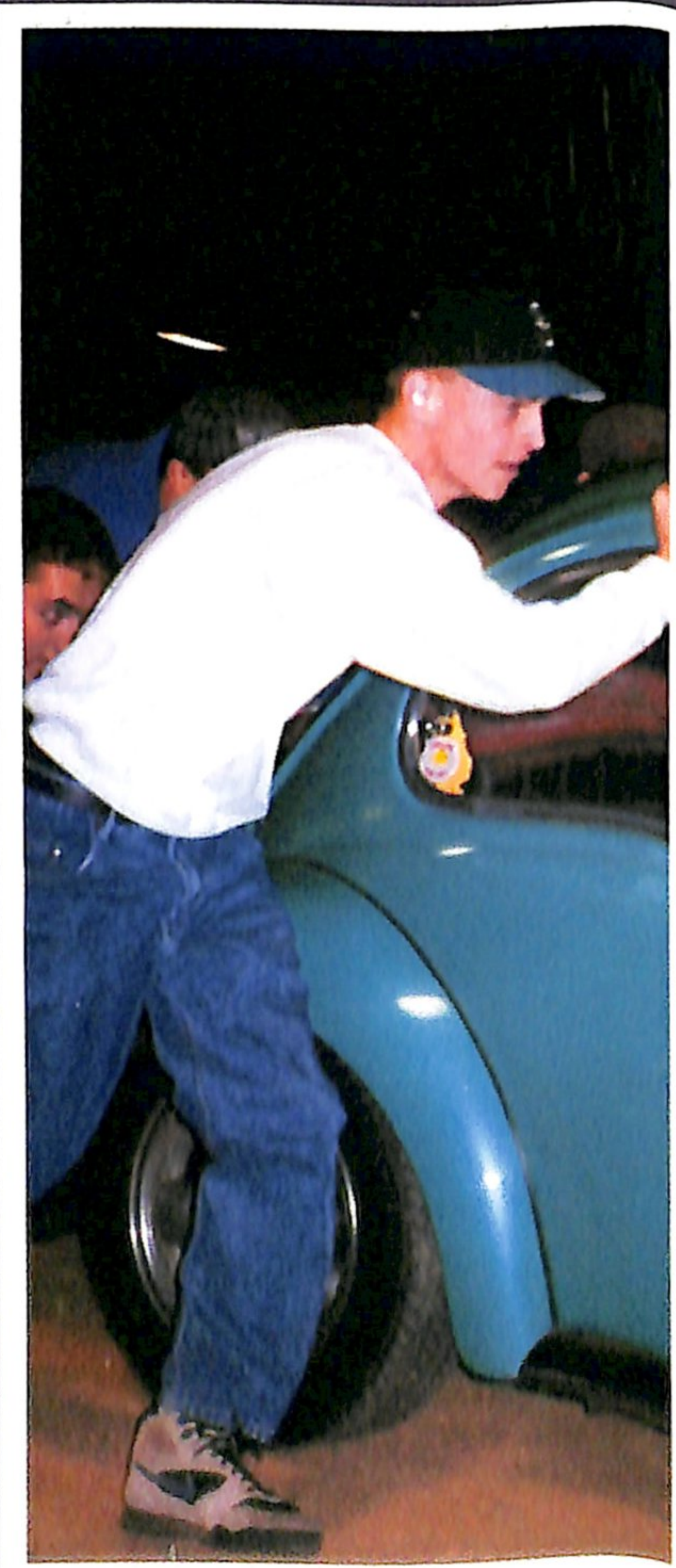
Paula Conhain is competing in chubby bunny, where you stuff marshmallows in your mouth and say "chubby bunny". "Getting in front of a bunch of people and stuffing 10 marshmallows in my mouth was a little embarrassing," said Conhain. The Sophomores won the chubby bunny contest this past year.



Seniors Alissa Jones and Maurice Wroten are competing in suck 'n' blow, where 10 people are in a line and you pass a card to each person down the line. Jones said, "Word of advice: Make sure that a big gust of wind doesn't pick up when passing a thin piece of cardboard to your teammate during suck 'n' blow. Fact: Chapstick is sticky." The Seniors won in this event.

In the VW Bug push, 15 people from their class pushed the bug for 100m, trying to get a faster time than the other classes. One of the seniors, Pat Walker, was trying to help his class. "The key part was getting off to a good start," said Walker. The Sophomores won this event even though the Seniors were very close.

Sophomore Brian Higgins is bobbing for lemons. "It takes a lot of skill to bob for lemons and that is why I got 12 lemons. I am going to be a professional bobber and go to the Olympics," said Higgins. Brian would go on to win this event.



In the writing contest, a student from their class had to write the first four letters of their classes' name with a pen between their knees. "That was more difficult than I thought it would be!, I couldn't keep the marker between my knees!" said sophomore Jenny Ceballos. The freshmen won that contest.



Freshman Commodore St. Germain was tricked into competing in the pie-eating contest, when their really wasn't a contest. "It was good, but I will never do this again," said Commodore. He was the only one eating a pie and therefore won.



What was the worst practical joke you've ever played on someone?



We called people saying we were from Baskin Robbins and asked them to name 31 flavors, in 31 seconds, for \$31. Monique Knoroski

I covered my neighbors car in wet catfood.

-Shane Srenaski



I'm a twin, so we switched identities on my ex, Joy, she couldn't tell us apart. -Drew Higgins

Some of us guys threw Flash Gordon outside the locker room naked. -Nick Hanley



We stole the paper boy's newspapers so he would not have any papers to deliver. -Anya Kudzus

Sophomores competed in tug-of-war against the Freshmen. One of the many sophomores was Matt Haggerty. "It was really easy to beat the Freshmen, but the rope cut my hands still," said Haggerty. Later the Sophomores went against the Seniors, and the Seniors won.

CLOTHES TIME

Coming to School in Style

Individuality was synonymous with fashion. Many students used their clothes to express themselves. Although a worn, comfortable pair of jeans fit most wardrobes, fashion this year extended further.

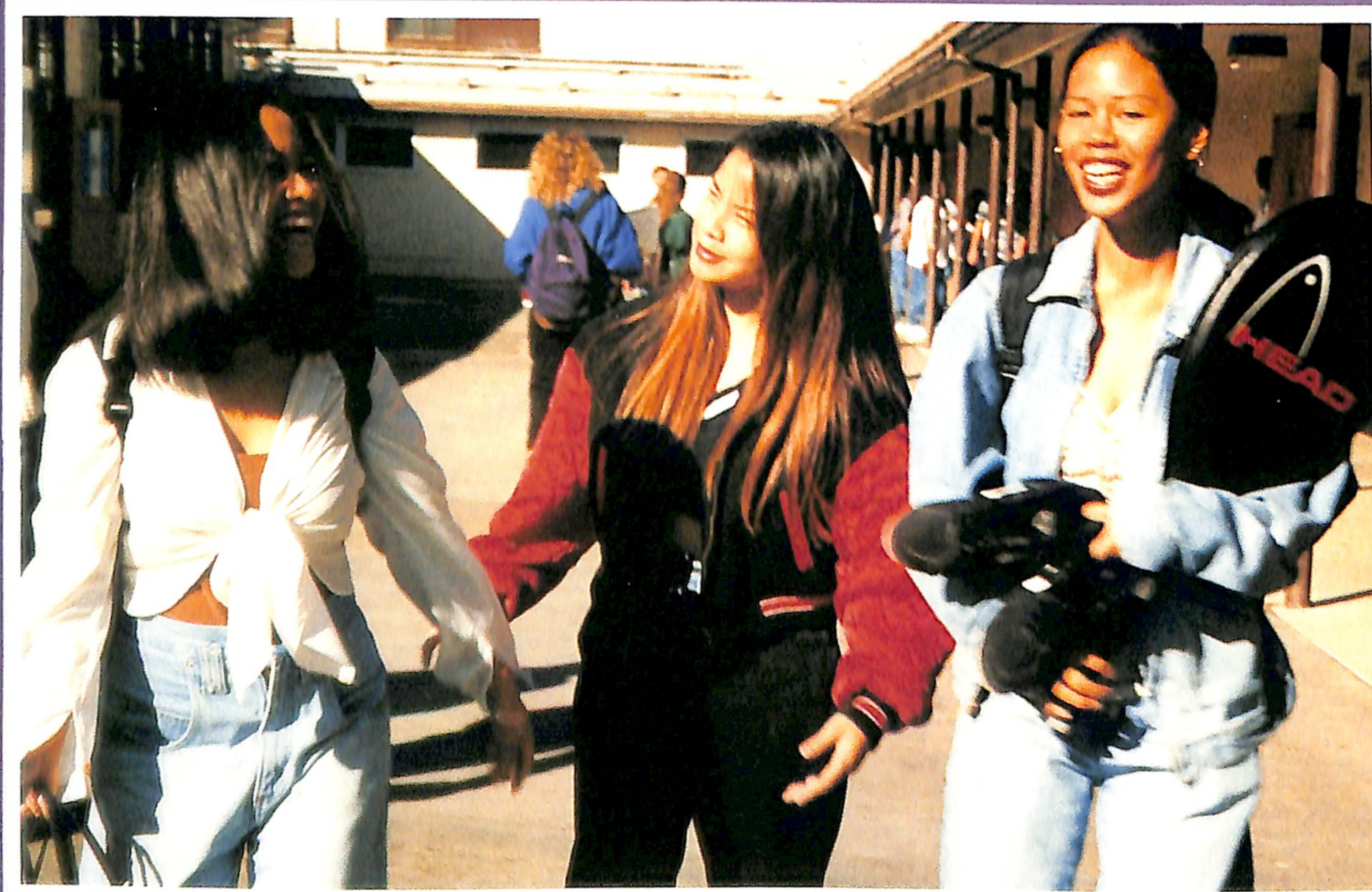
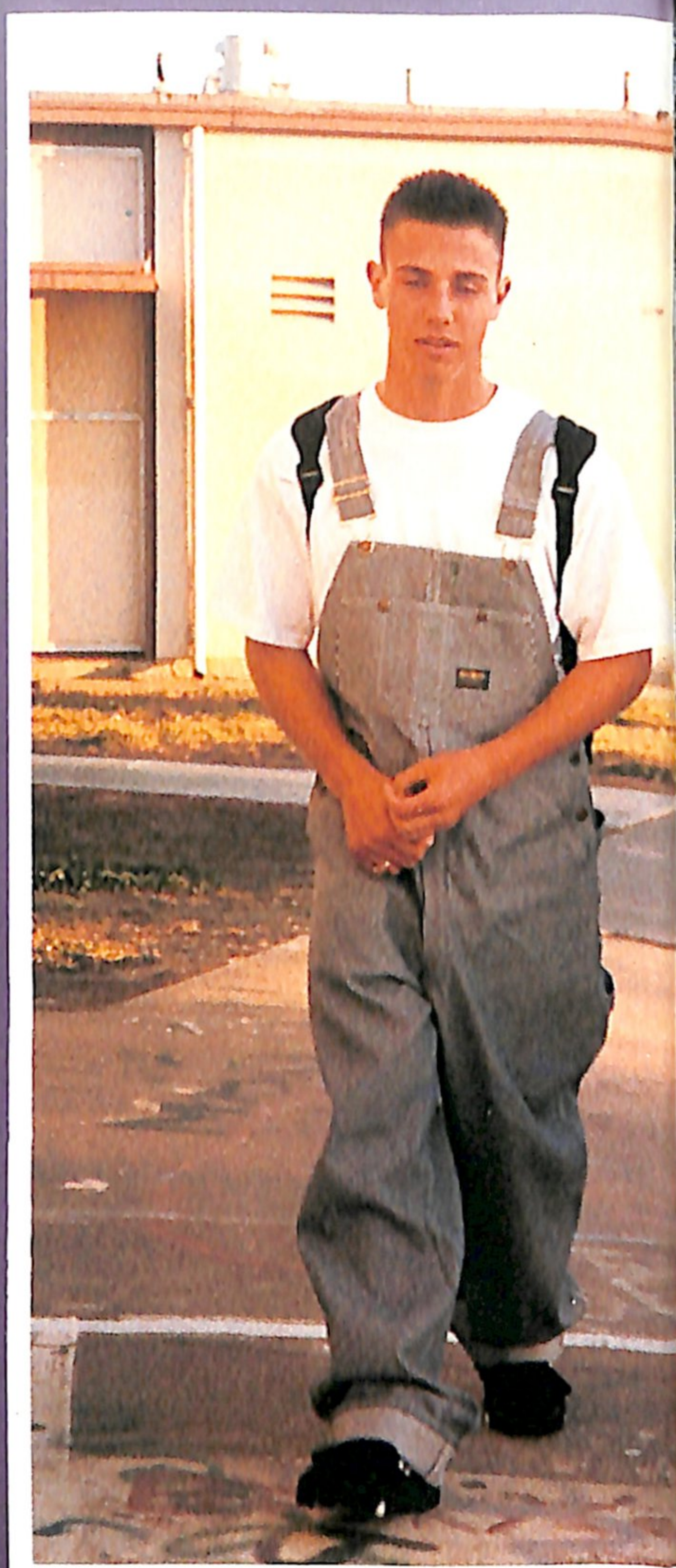
There was a style for all kinds of personalities and moods. Many found that sticking to one style was difficult, as they liked to experiment with all the styles. "There's lots of stuff I see in magazines that I wouldn't ordinarily wear, but I'd love to borrow," said Tarlan Bananzadeh. Many found dressing up as an alternative as well. Among the new trends this year were slip dresses worn over ribbed or baby t-shirts.

However, trends from years before remained popular. Baggy jeans, flannel shirts, and boots remained favorites this year. The versatility,

comfort, and durability of these items accounted for their popularity. O'Lisa May said, "Flannel shirts are warm and comfortable and can last through tons of washings."

The natural look replaced the bold, bright colors of the past. Makeup was subdued as was the clothing. Nikki Albrecht remarked, "I like to wear earth tones because I like to blend in with the environment."

All in all, this year was definitely the year of comfort, however style was not compromised. Sara Toolson remarked, "In modeling, I have an opportunity to try many different fashions. But when I hang out I usually wear dark, relaxed clothes-but with crazy shoes."



Between classes Becky Ramos and her friends, Cindy Vitug and Eva Marie show off their clothes. "I think fashion makes a big statement nowadays. It is a big part of your personality," said Becky Ramos. Groups of friends dressed similarly were found all around our campus.

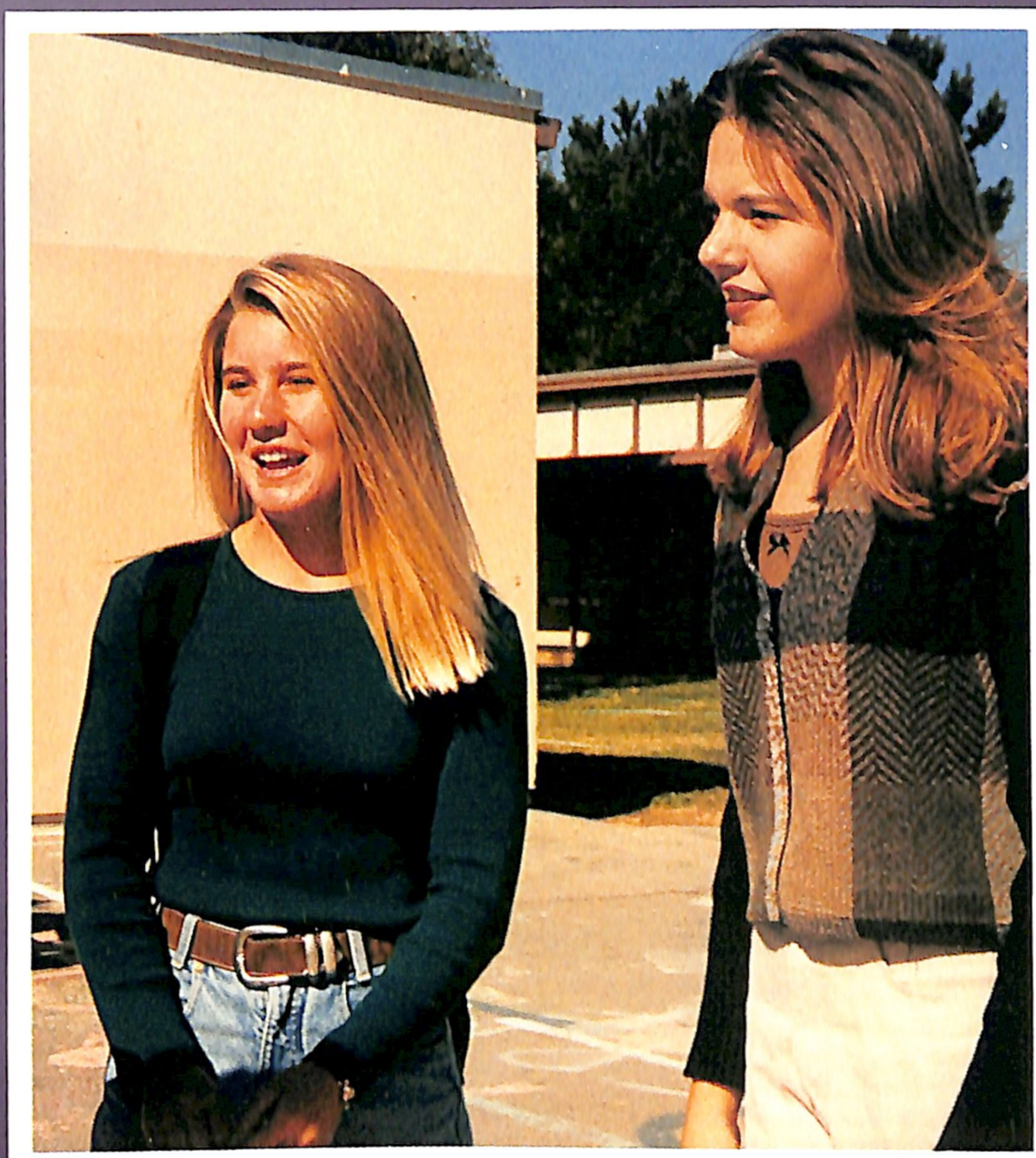
Flash Gordon and Nick Hanley share some time between classes, keeping warm with their Lettermen jackets. Flash said, "My Lettermen jacket makes me feel like I'm older. It makes me feel like I am an elite Armijo athlete." Flash proudly wears his jacket with his water polo patch.





Guys also found fashion to be an important part of life. Frank Cataland said, "When I see something I like, I have to try it on. I'm not really picky, but they need to be big." Baggy clothes were all the rage this year.

Jeans and ribbed tops were very popular among girls this year, especially with Cristina Muir and Christine Winslow. Cristina said, "I'm choosy about what I wear because it shows what kind of person I am." Many students sought clothes to reflect their personality.



What was your most unusual driving experience?



Slipping and sliding all over the place with Kerry Garben by hippie hill - Jennifer Costanzo

Getting in a car accident in Scandia, my friend and I were leaving in separate cars and I hit her from behind. - Mariah Spriggs



I ran into my dad's truck. It was parked in the driveway and I hit the rear end of it. - Brian Gaines

Before I got my license I backed up into my dad's car in the rear. - Friola Laguardia



I was driving home from a soccer game when I saw a sixty year old lady banging her head to the music - Andy Thoren

Fashion was very laid back, as illustrated by Sarah van Dyke, catching a bite to eat between classes. She said, "I usually don't have much time in the morning so I throw anything on. But it's all part of my personality." Comfort was very important to Sarah.

ENTERTAINMENT

What's hot and what's not

Looking through many titles at a popular music store, Gina Merrell tries to find her favorite artists latest release. "I love listening to good music, it makes me feel really good," said Gina. This last summer, local music stores received a lot of money from students that bought many tapes and C.D.'s.

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anet Jackson's "If", Nine Inch Nail's "Closer", and Salt N' Pepa's "Whatta Man" were some of the big music hits this summer. Many students spent many dollars at music stores to buy tapes and CD's of their Favorite artists, "I probably spent a whole paycheck on CD's and tapes alone" said Fidelis Schecter. There were many big concerts summer as well. But by far the biggest on was Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, New York. One of the most popular ones that most Armijo students attended was Lollapalooza at the Shoreline amphitheater, where bands like Beastie Boys, Green Day, and Smashing Pumpkins played for ten hours "Lollapalooza is the craziest concert you can go to. The music, the bands, the people, it was all so ballistic," said Nathan Day.

There were many box office smashes last summer as well. They included Speed with Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock. *The Client* with Susan Sarandon, and

Tommy Lee Jones. *Forrest Gump* with Oscar winning Tom Hanks and Sally Fields. But the biggest hit last summer was by far *The Lion King*, grossing more than \$650 million just over the summer.

"When my friends and I went to go see the *Lion King*, we waited in line for over half an hour," said Jessica Wida.

Going to a concert and the movies are what most students do for entertainment. But some people like to go to Football or basketball games for entertainment, or if old enough, to a club to go dancing. Some students enjoy playing pool or bowling. Some people enjoy going way out of the way to go have fun "I really like going to the beach with my friends. To me, the beach is my church," Exclaimed C.C. Sapp.

No matter what you consider Entertainment, Its always just fun just to go out with your friends, "Sometimes my friends and I just Drive around and we have a lot of fun, said Gina Merrell.



Performing with other students in front of the school, Karen Mallory plays the part of Dorothy Gale in the school production of *The Wizard of Oz*. "I think that it is great for people to go see a play like this. It's really interesting and it shows all the hard work that we put into the play," said Karen. The *Wizard of Oz* was put on by students in the Drama Club.

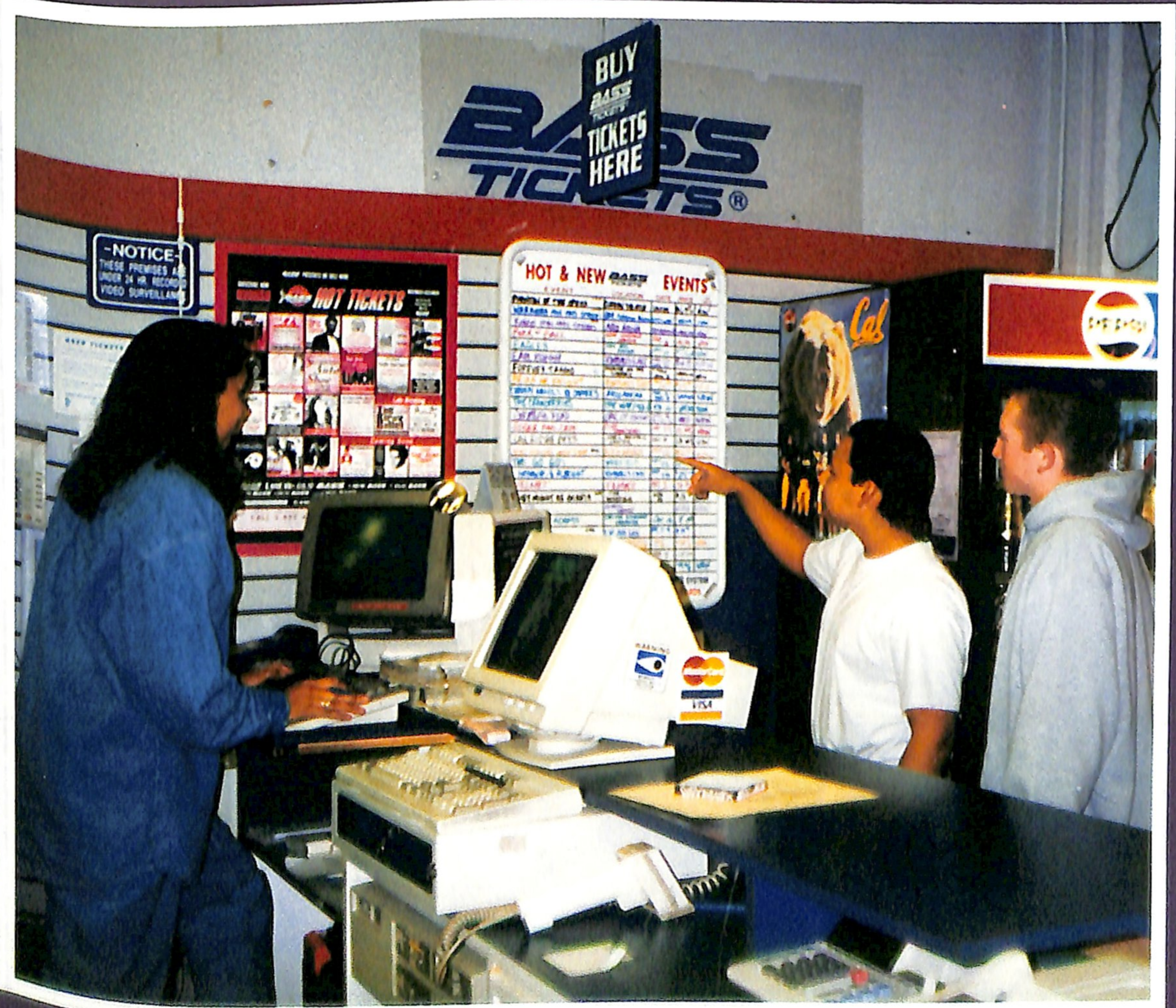


Picking out a shirt for her and her date, Brandi Dunning and Matt Rey decide which shirt to buy for the upcoming Sadie Hawkins dance. "I like to go to dances because it's fun and I love the music," said Brandi. The tradition of wearing the same shirt as your date at Sadie Hawkins every year is a very popular tradition.



Choosing a good flick to check out at a local video store, Molly Merrell rents a video for her and her friends to watch at her house. "Since I don't have my license, and I can't drive anywhere, we just go to someone's house to hang out and watch movies," said Molly. The video she finally decided on was the newly released *Speed*.

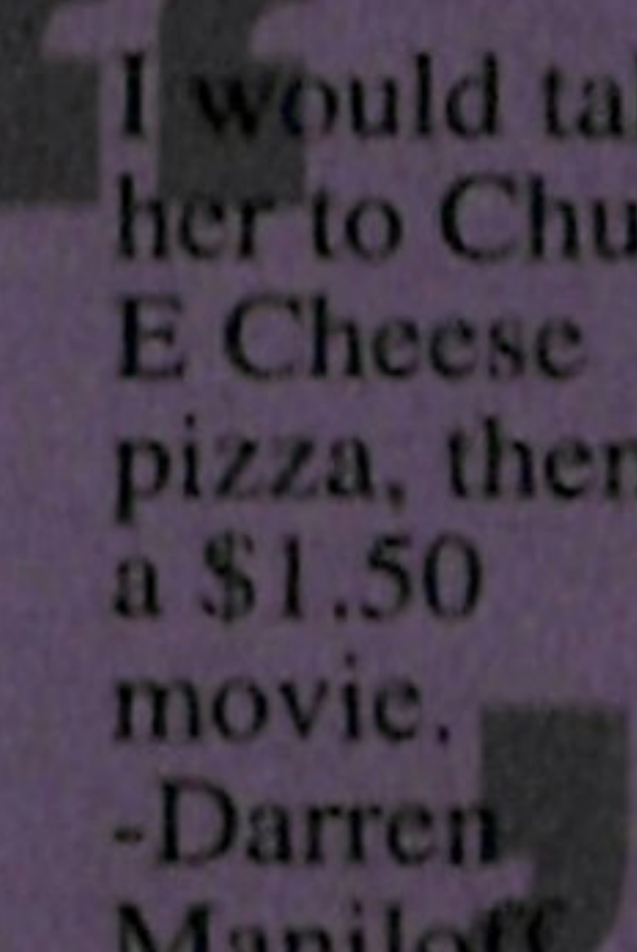
Having fun with his friends at the arcade Tilt, Michael Dumlao sharpened his video game skills on the Pogger. "I like playing video games because it is fun and exciting, it also develops good hand and eye coordination," said Michael. The Tilt was a very popular place for students to go and play video games with their friends and have a lot of fun.



What would you do on a \$500.00 date?



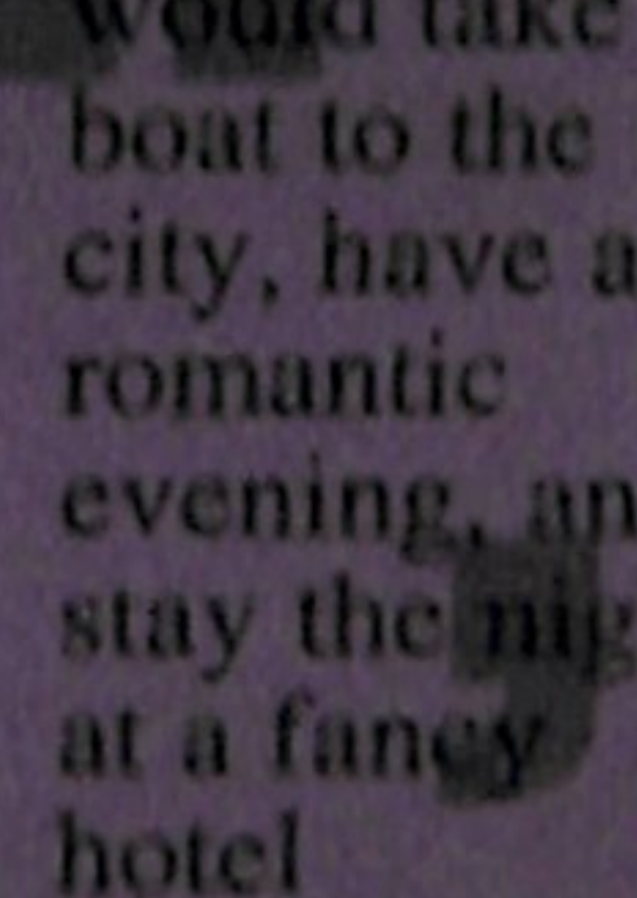
I would rent a Limousine, go to the city, have a candle light dinner with my boyfriend.
-Sarah Morgan



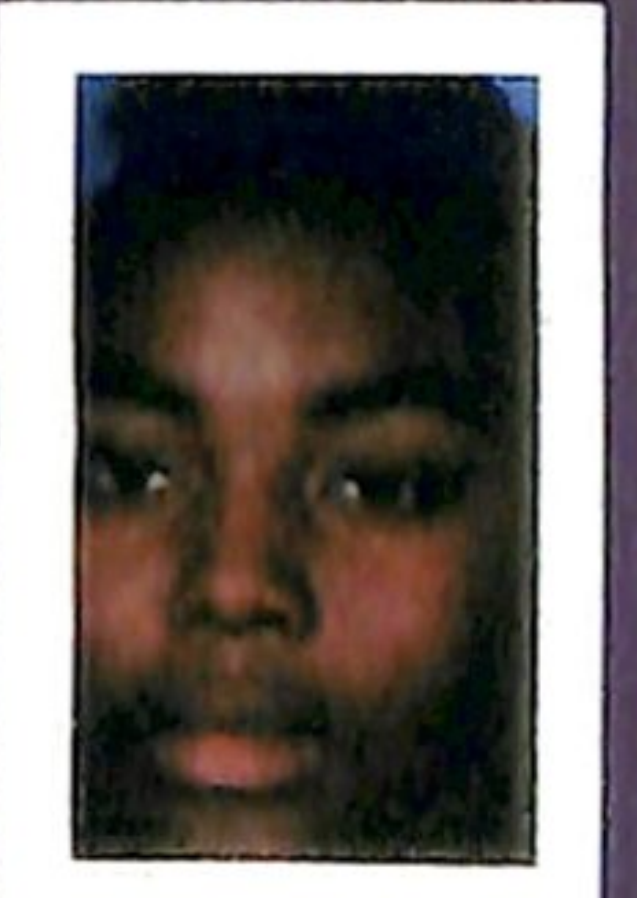
I would take her to Chuck E Cheese pizza, then to a \$1.50 movie.
-Darren Maniloff



I would use it for prom. I would rent a nice car. We would go to a nice restaurant.
- Dan Conklin



I probably would take a boat to the city, have a romantic evening, and stay the night at a fancy hotel.
- Tiffany McPhearson



I would get a limo, go to a nice restaurant, a club, buy my date a gift, and split the rest of it with him.
-Landy McLean

Deciding on which show to go to, John Villalta and Brian De Silva plan on buying tickets for an upcoming concert. "Concerts are great to go to because you meet a lot of interesting people, and you get to see the group in person. It's a lot different from seeing them on TV and seeing them live," said John. "Concerts were a popular getaway for students looking for a good time."

WEEKENDS

A 2 day vacation

Six hours a day, 5 days a week-no wonder that everyone looks forward to the weekend. Weekends provide a retreat for the students from the treacherous school days, in which many spend this sacred time differently. Joel Bisby, a junior at Armijo spends his weekends at Q-Zar. He says, "I like to shoot my friends." This is one interesting way to spend a weekend but there are many more fun and exciting things to keep you occupied on the weekends. Tracy Walker says that her weekends are spent partying with her friends. "Sometimes we do not come home until real late" Tracy exclaimed about her

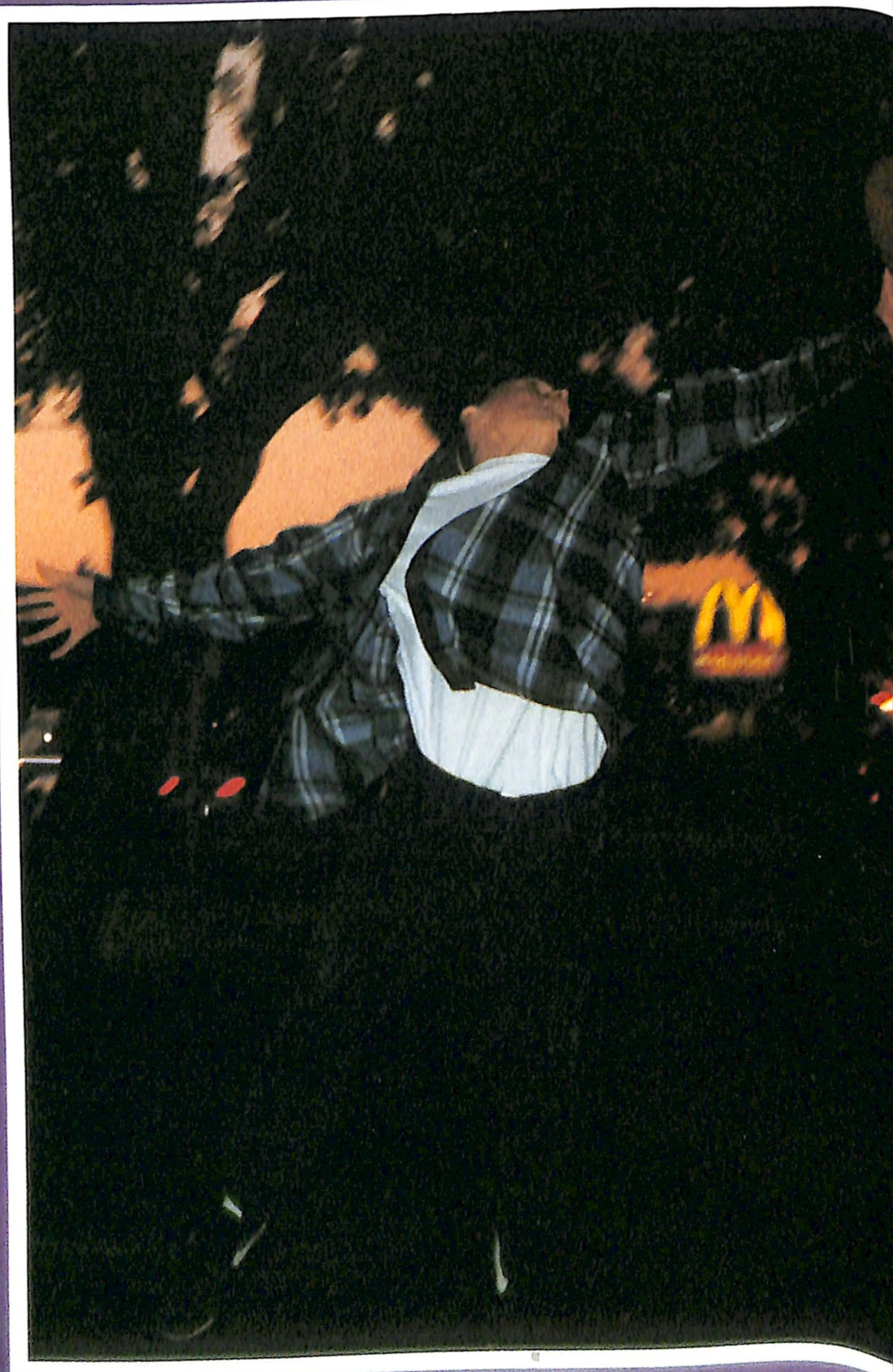
last weekend. Some people like to go farther away from school. Michelle Camara says, "I like to visit my friends in Napa.....". Some students don't leave town, they just find things to keep them busy. Coleman says, "I like skateboarding. It gives me something to do in Fairfield, plus, the girls like it."

Many students spend their weekend time doing more calm and relaxing things. Sarah Ries says that helps her relax and calm down after a very long and very extremely stressfull week.



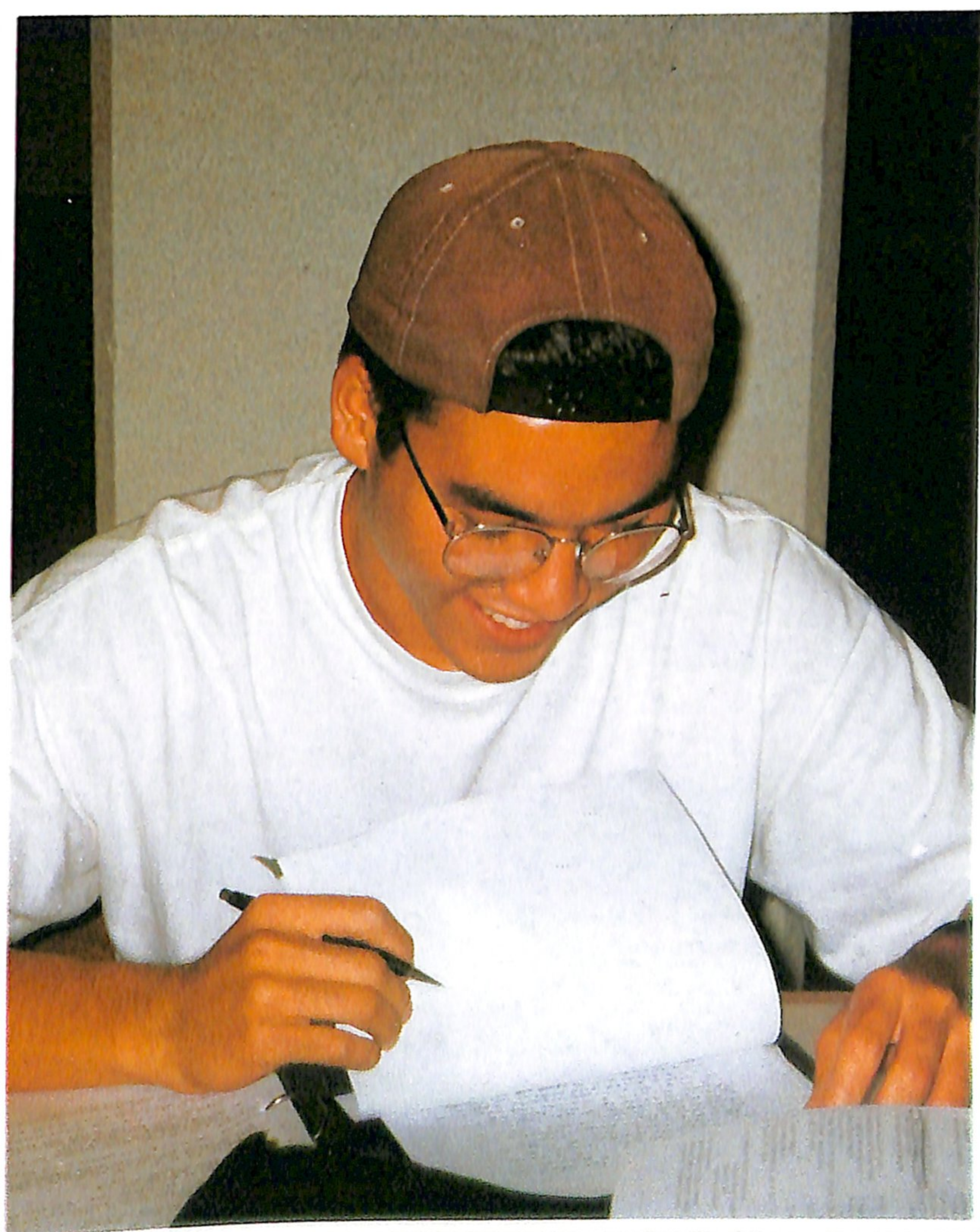
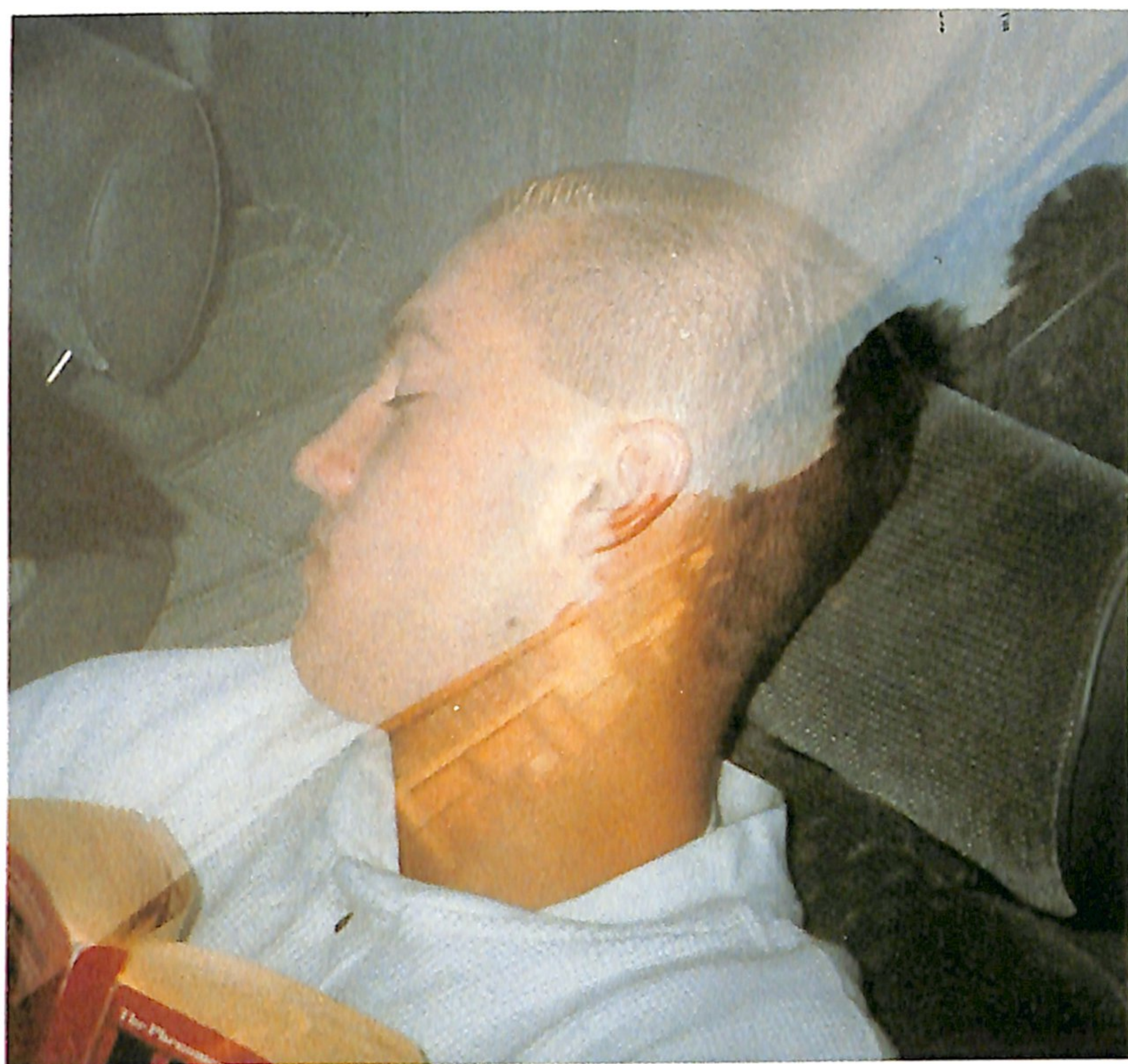
Spending their weekend in a calm and relaxing way, Kevin Bickerton and Sarah Ries, watch a movie. "I like spending time with my close friends," said Kevin. on this particular Saturday afternoon, the two decided to watch the infamous classic: E.T.

Making an awesome catch, Pat Walker and some of his friends enjoyed playing football on the weekend. "Football, and other sports, are a lot of fun," said Pat. He completed the play by making the catch, and scoring a touchdown.



Working diligently on the computer, Briana Mahaney types out her Descriptive essay for Advanced Comp. "I would rather be spending time with my boyfriend," said Briana. She would work whenever she got a few extra minutes during the weekend.

Senior Ryan Stanger, takes a few minutes to sleep in his car after a long and exhausting weekend. "I always need a few more minutes of sleep on Monday mornings", said Ryan. This particular monday, Ryan chose to get a few more winks of sleep before first period.



What is your most embarrassing moment?



When I was little, I had to carry around a pink lunch box with puppies on it.
- Juan Zapata

When I went babysitting and the dad found a feminine product that had fallen out of my pocket.
- Sara Topolson



When my friends showed up at my house and I answered the door in my boxers.
- Darin Guitierrez

I stalled the stick shift car in the middle of the intersection in San Francisco.
- Larry Powell



When I was dared to run down the street in my underwear and the neighbor guy saw me.
- Tanya Brown

Brian Fong decides to give up a couple hours from his weekend to hit the library to work on his oral report due Monday. "This is not my favorite way to spend my weekend," said Brian. Monday, Brian was able to present his report to his U.S. History class.

HOMECOMING

Back in the Days

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ack in the Days"-that was the Football Homecoming theme. The four classes built floats that followed this Ahmad-inspired theme. The Freshmen took fourth place with their Woodstock '69 float. The Sophomores earned a first place with their "Stone Age" float. The Juniors chose a third-place winning "Forty-Niners; Gold Miners" and the Seniors picked "Back in the day when there was a man on the moon".

Homecoming week, the week that precedes Homecoming day, was packed with spirit-filled activities. There was Wednesday Night Jam, many noontime rallies and the five spirit dress up days.

A lot of hard work was put into the preparation of the Homecoming Ceremony. Four leadership committees put together this big event, Homecoming Day Committee, Homecoming Night Committee, Spirit Committee, and Rally Committee. One of Homecoming Night's committee heads, Angie Caddle,

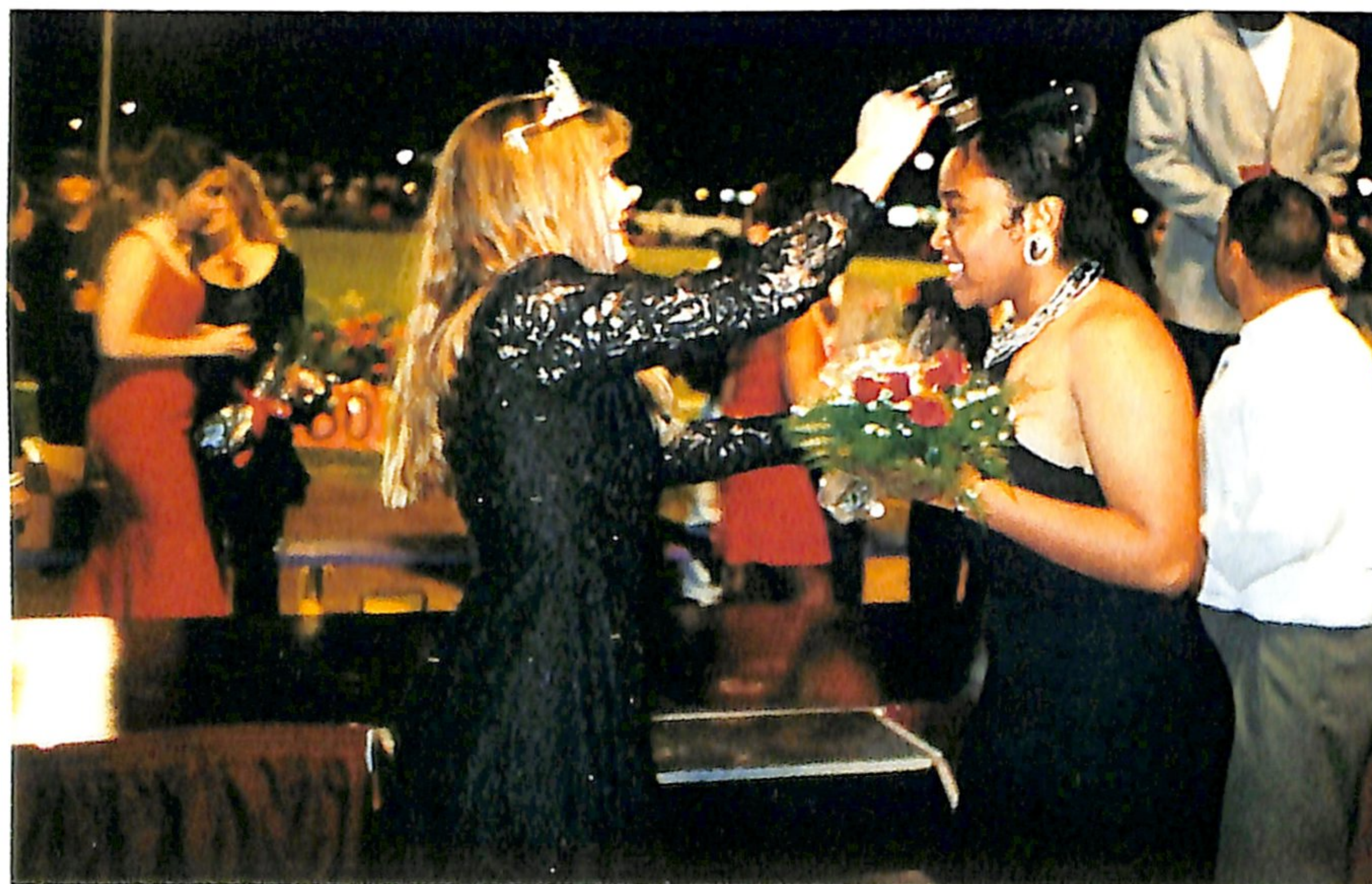
said,"Being a committee head is hard because you have to keep everyone under control and make sure everyone does what they're assigned to do,"

Homecoming Day began with a morning assembly which presented the nominees and a few pieces of information about them. The ceremonies continued with an energetic lunchtime rally. The Homecoming festivities went on into the evening, beginning with the Homecoming Game against Vintage, which we lost with a score of 37-7. At Halftime the presentation of the court and float winners were announced. The King was Jacobi Hill, he said, "I guess it was O.K., but it was just another game to me." The Homecoming Queen, Marie Townsend, said, "Homecoming is the best part of the season, especially if you are nominated." The festivities ended with Armijo's traditional Homecoming Dance, which was better than ever this year.

Marie Townsend shows her happiness when her name was announced for Homecoming Queen. Marie Townsend said, "This year I did not get my hopes up too high. When I heard my name, I was surprised and thrilled."

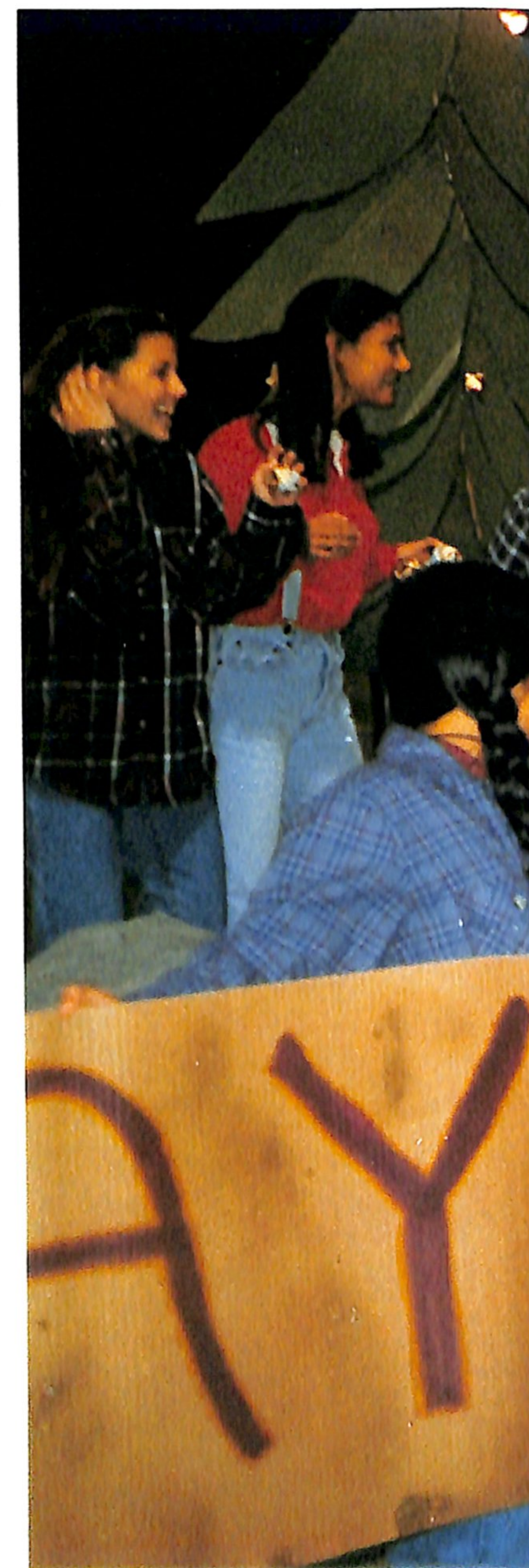


Jeremy Sossaman escorts Senior nominee Katy Inman to the Homecoming platform. Katy Inman said, "It was a cool experience just being nominated for Homecoming and I had a lot of fun being involved." 6 Senior girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen.

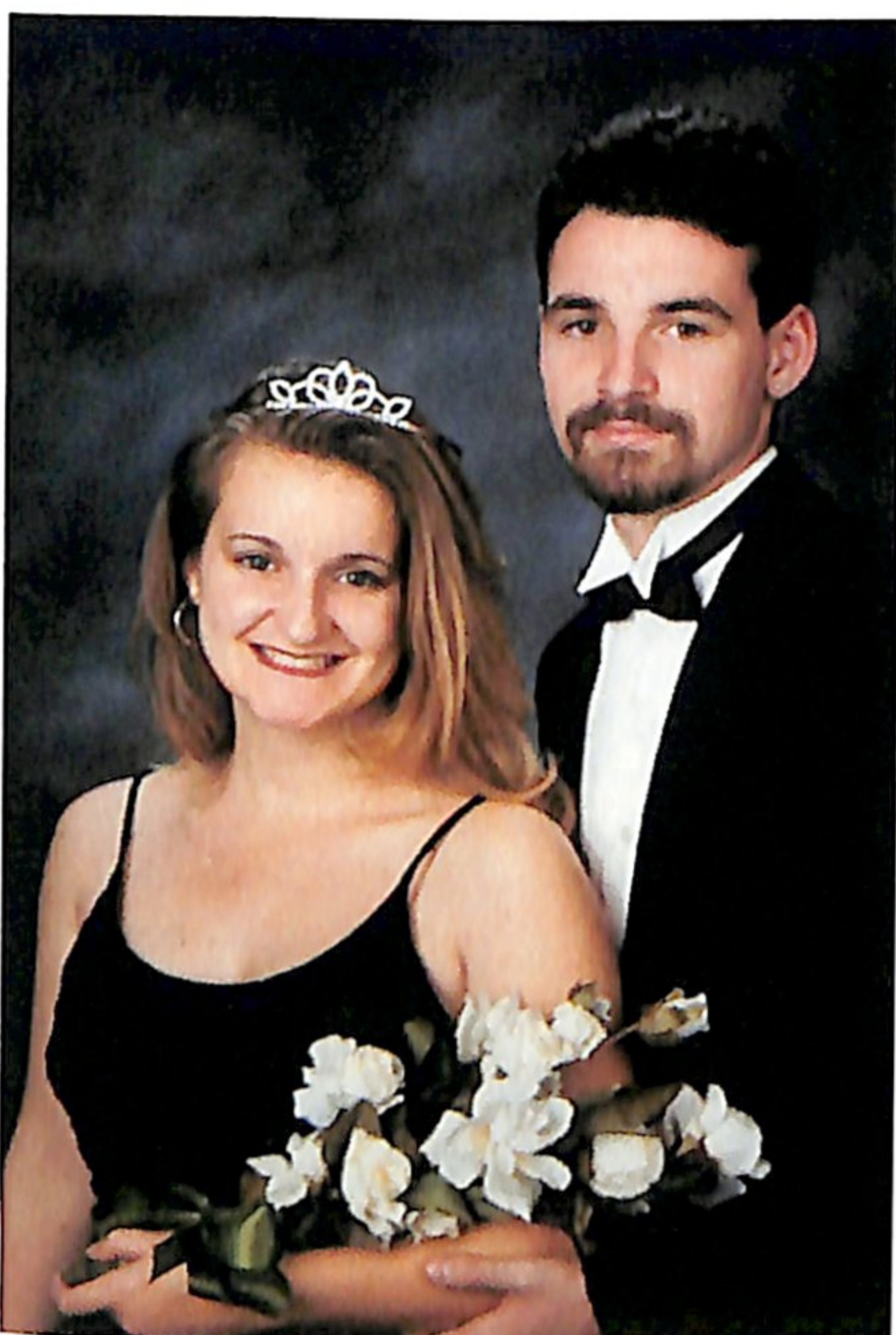


Last year's Queen, Barbie Briggs, crowns this year's Senior attendant, Irene Dorsey. Irene Dorsey said, "When they called my name for Senior Attendant I was so surprised. I did not think I'd actually win." Every year, the Queen from the previous year returns to crown the new queen.

The Junior float, with the theme of "1849 Gold Miners", took third place. 49er Jennifer Dumlaio said, "We used the idea of Gold Miners because we thought it was a creative idea." A lot of Juniors were involved with the production of the float..



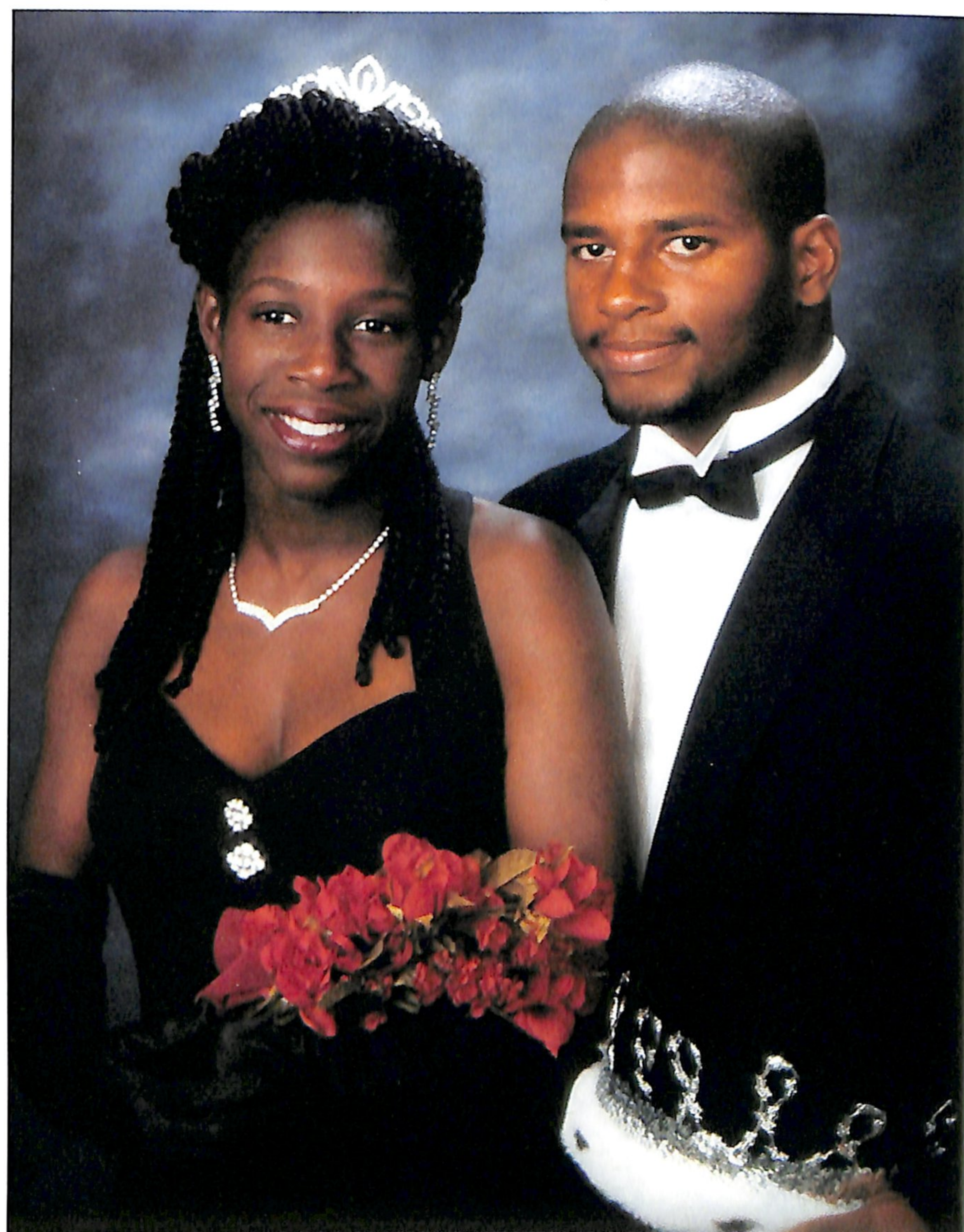
Junior Attendant Tara Lewis wants to go to San Diego State, graduate, become a Laker Girl and then marry for money. Male attendant, Joe Trujillo, also wants to go to San Diego State and later become a marine biologist.



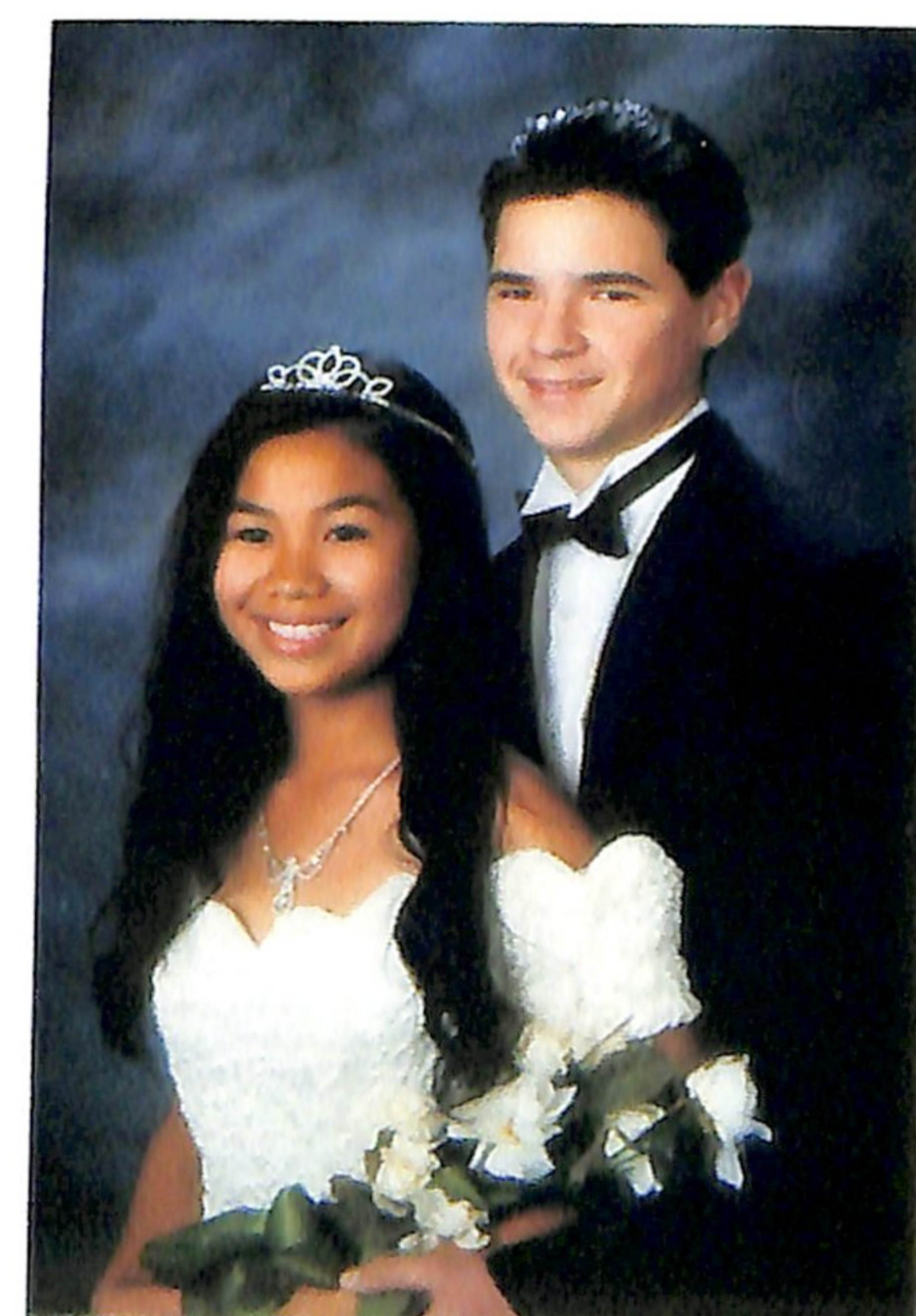
Senior Attendant Irene Dorsey wants to go to a California University. Then she wants to go to John Hopkins University for graduate school. Kevin Martin's plans are somewhat similar after high school.



Homecoming Queen Marie Townsend plans on going to college down south where she wants to run track and major in criminal and corporate justice. King Jacobi Hill wants to go to college, play football and major in criminal justice, also.



Sophomore Attendant Beau Roper wants to go to Notre Dame, play water polo and study to be a paramedic. Female attendant China Rose Harper simply wants to have fun and find herself.



Freshman Attendant Phim Soungpangya wants to attend Brigham Young University after high school. Lucas Sullivan plans on attending Solano College, majoring in math, and playing baseball.

LUNCHTIME

A break from reality

Monday through Friday from 11:06 to 11:52am Armijo High School emerged and every student does their own thing for 46 minutes. Most eat, of course, but many have other plans. Some play basketball and others do forgotten homework. A lot of people take advantage of our open campus privilege and go to one of the various fast food places. "I like going off campus and hangin' out with my friends," said Anthony Harris.

Going off campus everyday seems to get pretty expensive. A lot of people stay on campus during lunchtime. "I just

stay in the hippie group at lunch and eat with about 10 of my friends," said Sarah Van Dyke. Relaxing and eating with your friends is a nice way to spend lunch. It is also a lot healthier to eat on campus. When Tara Lewis was asked what she does at lunch, she said, "I make myself sick with the greasy food at McDonalds everyday."

Lunchtime at Armijo is short but always seems to add a nice touch to the day. Whether you go off campus to eat or you stay in the classroom and finish homework, lunch is always a nice break.

Juniors Sara Toolson and Sarah Ries ate their lunch on campus on this particular day. "We usually go off campus, but sometimes it is nice to just have a quiet lunch on campus. Fast food gets old after awhile anyway," said Sarah Ries. Many people do the same as Sara and Sarah. It's cheap and less stressful.

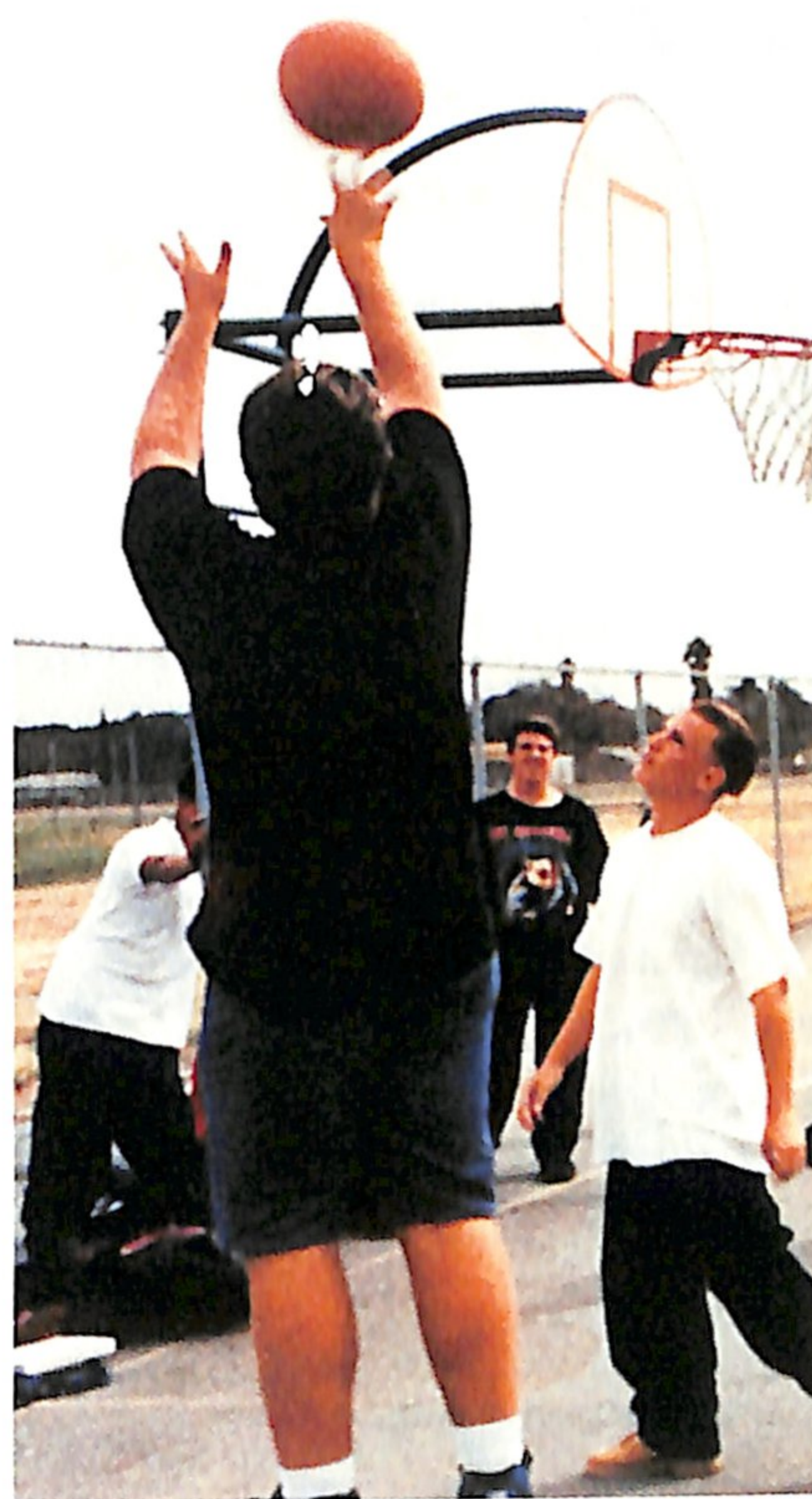


Deciding to go off campus for lunch, Seniors Doug Warner and Erik Hebler headed out to Taco Bell to grab a bite to eat. "I like Taco Bell, because you can get full and spend less than \$2.00," said Erik. Fast food places were a popular pit stop for students during lunch.

Patrick Walker, Manuel Salinas, and their friends hurry back from a quick lunch at the mall. Senior, Patrick Walker said, "With only 45 minutes to eat lunch, fast food is your only option if you go off campus. That day, they decided on Carls Jr. 'It's good, it's fast, and that's all we want!'"

Most of the fast food places around Fairfield look like this from 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Sophomore Rudy Carbajal is part of this crowd at Carls Jr. "This is one of my favorite places to eat," he said. The line looked like it would take all of lunch, but it only took about 7 minutes.

Having different plans than most students for lunch, these guys decided to play a little basketball. "I would rather play hoop than walk around and do other stuff," said Dontrel Hairston. The basketball courts were filled with many students choosing to spend their 45 minutes working up a sweat.



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If you could be anyone, who would you be?



Leo Gherig! During his time he was famous and accepted.

-Robert Tell

I've never thought about being someone else.

-Tracy Walker



My dog because he is lazy.

-Brian Betts

Whitney Houston! Because she sings real good.

-Yolanda Laforcade



Myself! Because I am myself.

-Jason Determann



Sitting in the parking lot during lunch, Michelle Muir and friends decided to spend the time relaxing on campus. "I like to stay on campus because it gives you time to catch up on homework, and it is a lot cheaper," Said Michelle. The parking lot was a popular place for students to hang out and relax during lunch.

PURPLE & GOLD

The Colors of Pride

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lot of competitions and activities were held at lunch and at school rallies. Rallies were to bring the student body together and show school spirit. The rally commissioners in charge of the rallies and class competitions were Andy Chambers, Ryan Bouley, Garrett Alway, and Jason Garben. Andy Chambers was also Armijo-Man at the rallies. "Being Armijo-Man has opened my eyes to a fantastic career opportunity, a professional mascot," said Chambers.

The Armijo Man and Woman, also known as Amber Smith and Andy

Chambers kept the crowd pumped up and in full swing. "Having a lot of spirit helps both the team and the crowd get 'psyched' up for the game. Even if we lose, we know by keeping things exciting everyone was enjoying themselves," said Smith.

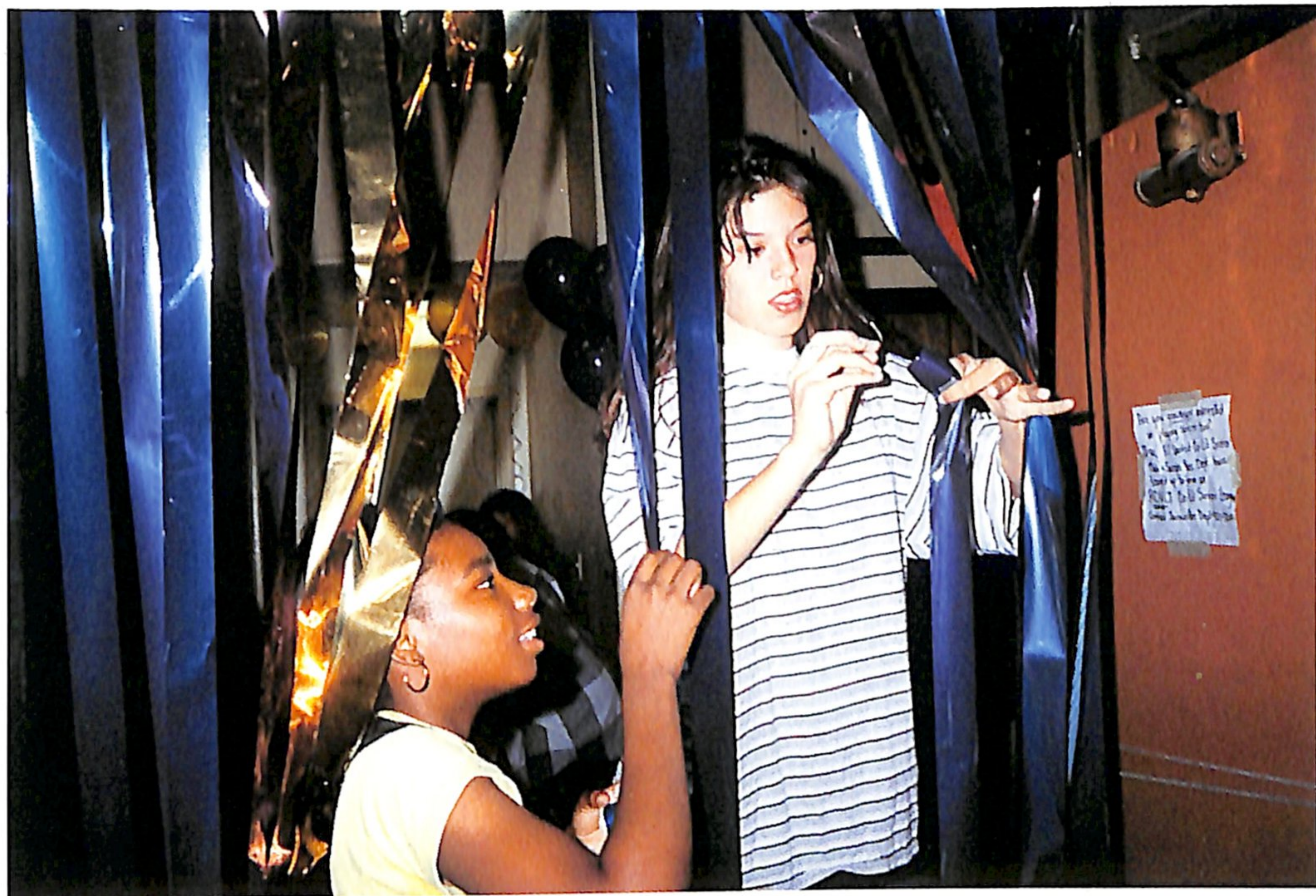
Rallies are one of Armijo's traditions that hopefully will be around for many years to come. "I liked contributing to Armijo's traditions during the rallies," said Ryan Bouley. This tradition helps make Armijo a better and more enjoyable school to attend.



During a rally Armijo Woman Amber Smith drags the Burbank Titan mascot around with a leash. "I thought it was a good idea to have an Armijo Woman; it was different," said Amber. We had five Spirit rallies this year and they were all different.



Katy Inman, Rachel Marsh, and Andrea Haws are waiting for Armijo Man to energize the crowd and emerge from the phone booth. "I liked participating in the rallies, we had a good fun time," said Katy. The leadership class had a committee designed just for rallies.



Jamie Rodriguez and O'Lisa May are decorating the gym for a dance. "It is fun setting up dances, it shows how spirited we can make the gym look," said Jamie. The leadership class did a lot this year to help make our activities look more spirited.

What does having a lot of spirit mean to you?



Getting wild and crazy, and yelling real loud.
- Jason Schroeder

The thing that comes out of your body when you die.
- Mark Hughes

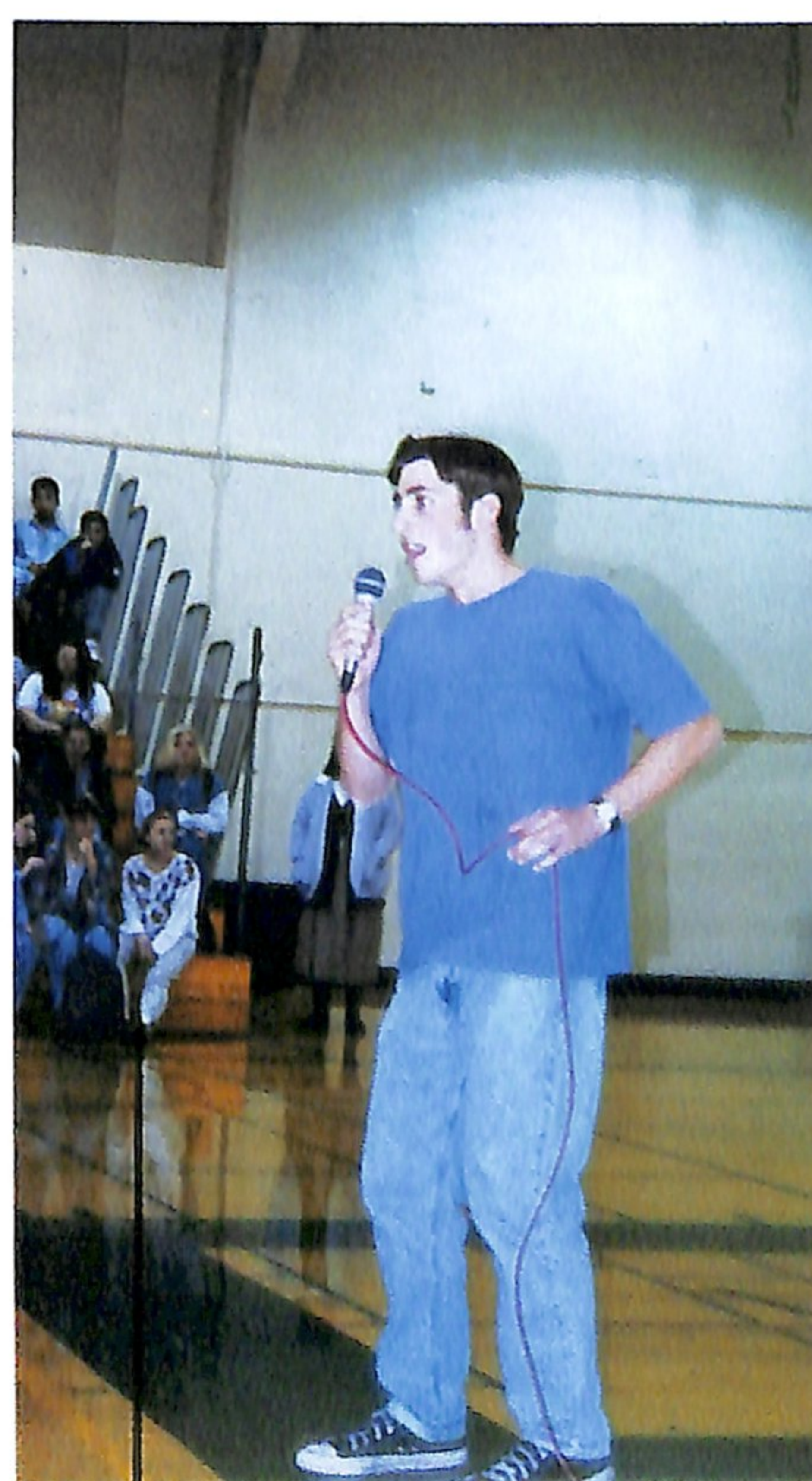


I think spirit is important because we need it for our school.
-Mark Nash

It means being involved with your school.
- Kathy Nicholas



Being involved and supporting your school.
- Casey Lynch



Ryan Bouley, one of the four rally commissioners, welcomed everyone to the rally. "I really liked being an ASB officer and helping to run the rallies," said Ryan. The other rally commissioners who helped run the rallies included: Andy Chambers, Jason Garben, and Garrett Alway.



OH THAT DATE

Dating for Fun

No matter how old you are, everybody goes out on dates. Dating is a great way to find out more about another person, and get to know one another.

Dating is different for everyone. Some people are very romantic, they like to go out to a nice dinner with candles and violins. Then on the other hand, there are some who just like to go out to have fun.

They could go to a night club and dance or to a movie or even to Great America or

Marine World. All people are different and have different ideas,

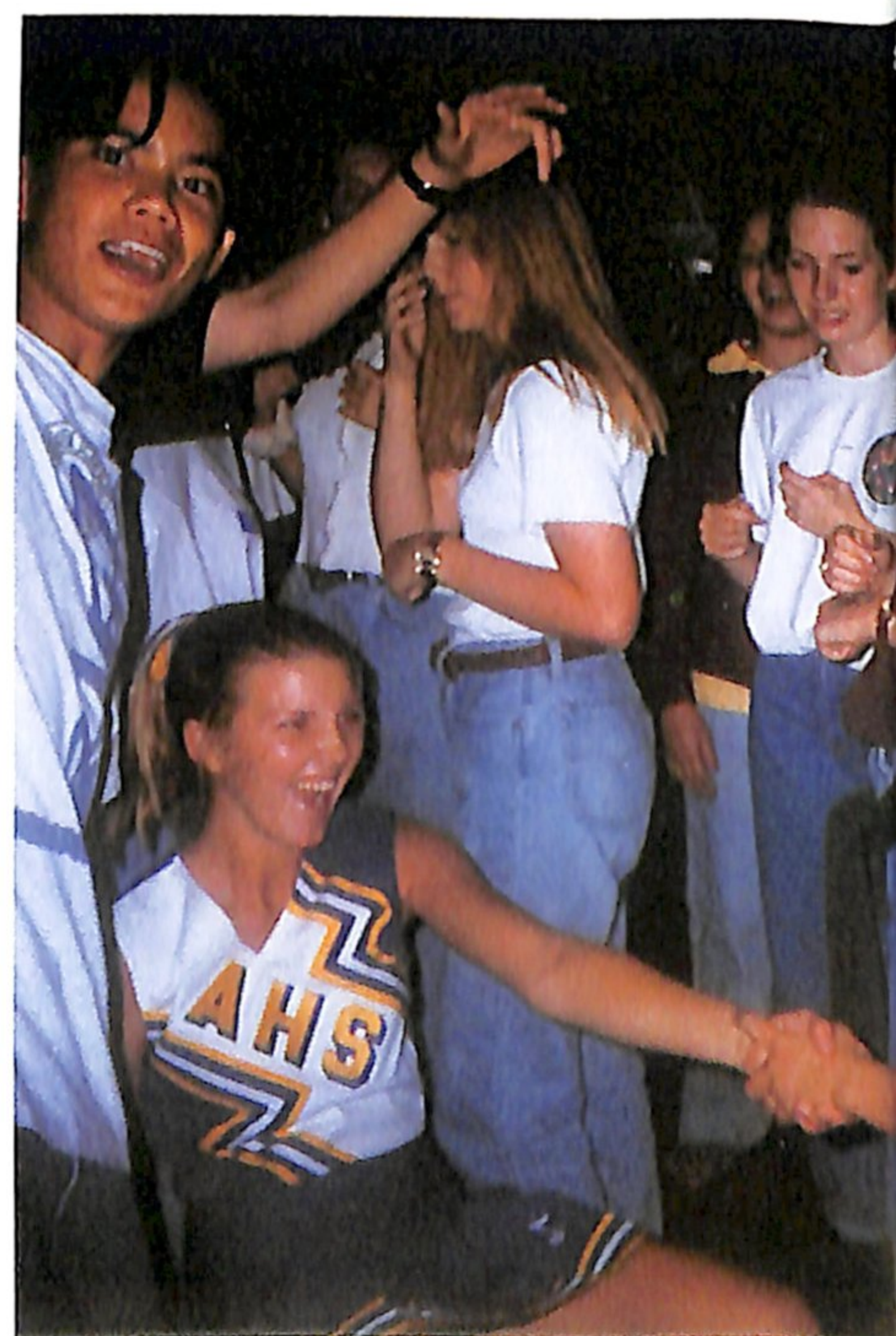
"My favorite place to go on a date is to go to a club in the city and go dancing," said Rene Villalta.

For some, the dates don't always turn out as they had expected. Everyone has different personalities, and a lot of people end up getting hurt over dating, but that's part of life. Everyone doesn't just quit, they still play the field to try to find that certain someone.

Doug Warner and Lisa Wagenseil walk together during the Homecoming Assembly. "The best part of being a Homecoming nominee was being able to walk with my good friend Lisa," said Doug. Some students go on friend dates either at a school activity, like Homecoming, or at many other places.

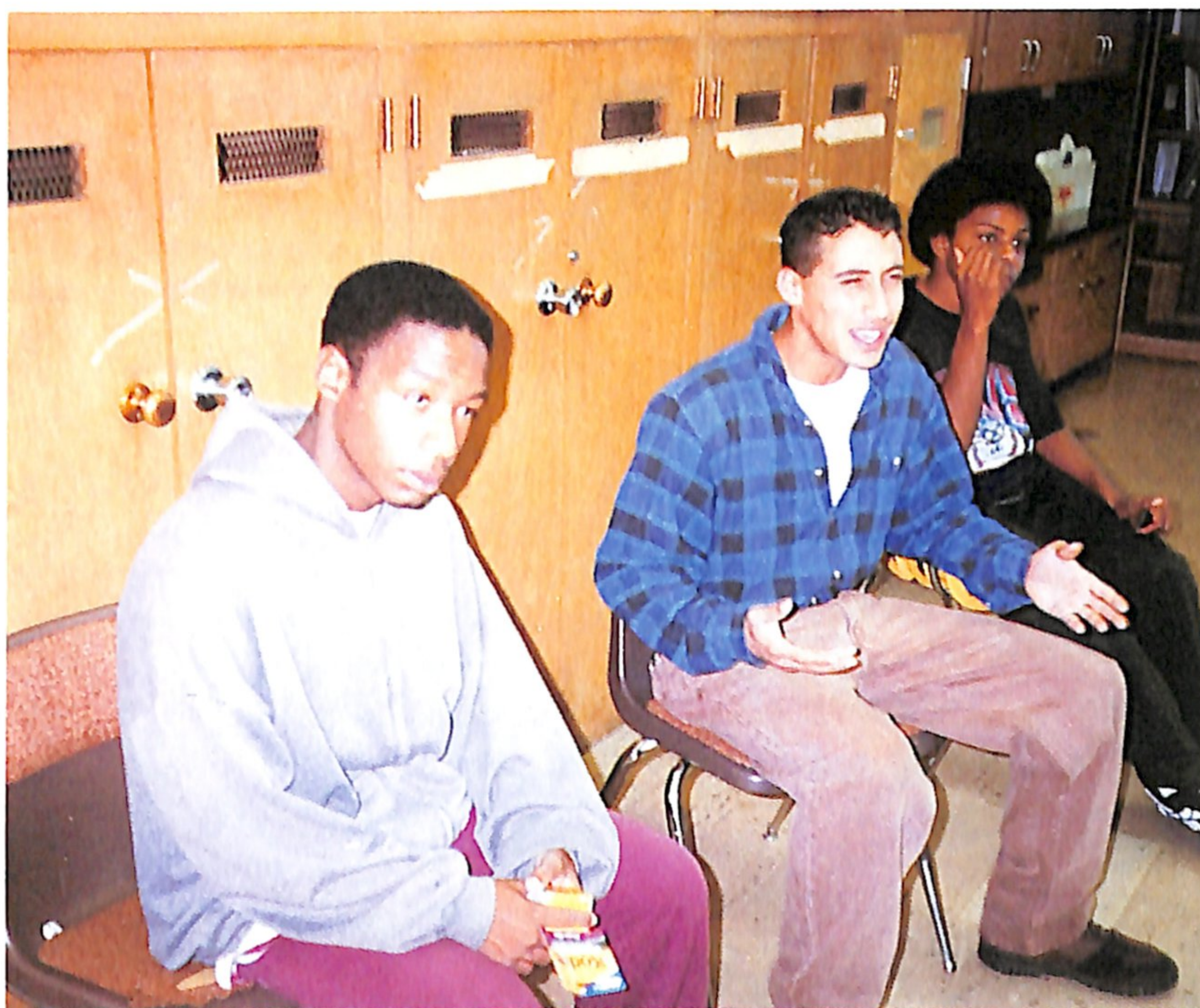


Melody Dionisio and Jeff Patterson show off their Halloween costumes. "I like doing things with my boyfriend, especially school activities," said Melody. School activities have always been good ideas for couples to be together.



Tracy Walker and a bunch of friends talk about what they are going to do that night. "I like to go on group dates, that way you have an out if your date goes bad," said Tracy. Usually groups go together to parties or someone's house.

Al Jean Baptiste, Tawfic Rashid, and Cameron Giddings talk about what they do on a date. "I like going to eat and then seeing a movie," said Tawfic. Students at school did a variety of different things.



Jenny Jergenson and Sara Toolson dance together at the Welcome Back Dance. "Even though I go to dances with a date, I still like to have fun with my friends," said Jenny. The both of them were just joking around because their dates would not dance with them.

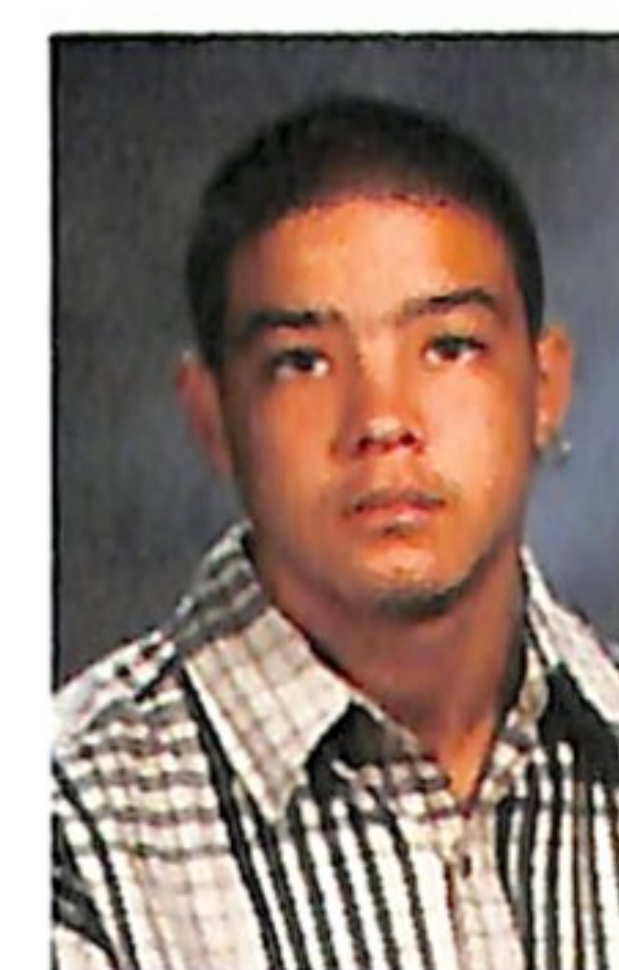


What do you expect on a date?



I expected to have a good time with my date. -James Davis

I expect to be treated like a queen. -Melissa Mazzei



I expect to have some fun. -Darik Drumheller

I expect my date to be a complete gentlemen. -Annabelle Adona



The most important is to be a good conversationalist. -Cheryl Portades

Sheila Pfeffer and Nick Street have a 'date' at the computer screen. "We were just helping each other with our work and trying to work together," said Sheila. A lot of students say they are on a date, when they are really working or studying.

POWDERPUFF

Getting down 'n' dirty

Usually when one thinks of a powder puff, a cosmetic applicator comes to mind; but in the month of November, a powder puff conjures images of girl football players and guy cheerleaders. This year was no exception. The extravaganza was delayed due to rain until December 3rd.

Each class takes weeks to prepare for the games. Irene Dorsey said, "The Seniors practiced an hour to an hour and a half, Monday through Thursday and an occasional Saturday." The football players worked on their football plays, throwing skills and blocking skills. At the same time, the cheerleaders worked on putting together a routine for the Powder Puff rally. Flash Gordon said, "Being a returning cheerleader, I knew what to expect; a lot of hard work."

Some people enjoy watching the Powder Puff cheerleaders perform in the after school rally the most. Monica Bustos said, "I look forward to going to this rally because I like seeing the cheerleaders support the Powder Puff teams."

The placing of the teams was determined by the number of point acquired, therefore, the first place and second place teams don't necessarily have to play each other.

The first game played was the Junior Varsity game, which was Freshman vs. Sophomores. Then the Juniors and Seniors took the field in the Varsity game.

In the Junior Varsity game the Freshman class was beaten by the Sophomore class with a score of six to twelve. "We really showed the Freshmen who was the best," said Sharon Salgadoe of the Sophomore team. In the Varsity game the Juniors lost to the Seniors with a zero to six score. "I really enjoyed powder puff this year, but I wished we had scored more points," said Carrie Batson, a Senior from the winning team. So, the Sophomore class took first place with their twelve points, with the Senior and Freshmen classes following with six points. The Junior calss followed sadly with no points.



The Senior team took a quick second from beating the Juniors to pose for a picture. Marie Townsend carried the ball 87 yards for the senior's only touchdown.

The 1994 Frosh team huddles together to discuss a play to try and score on the sophomores. Freshmen player Kristina Lembesis said, "We had a good time out there and we should have won." The Freshmen practiced and trained really hard to prepare for their game against the Sophomores.





Senior cheerleaders try to perform a chorus line at the powder puff rally. "I had a blast, especially outperforming the Juniors and spraying whipped cream on the Freshmen," said Andy Chambers. The cheerleaders worked hard to put together their routines.

The Senior powder puff team watches the cheerleaders performances at the rally. "I thought the cheerleaders performed great this year, even the Freshmen," said Heather Meier. All of the Seniors' hard work earned them a first place finish during the football game.

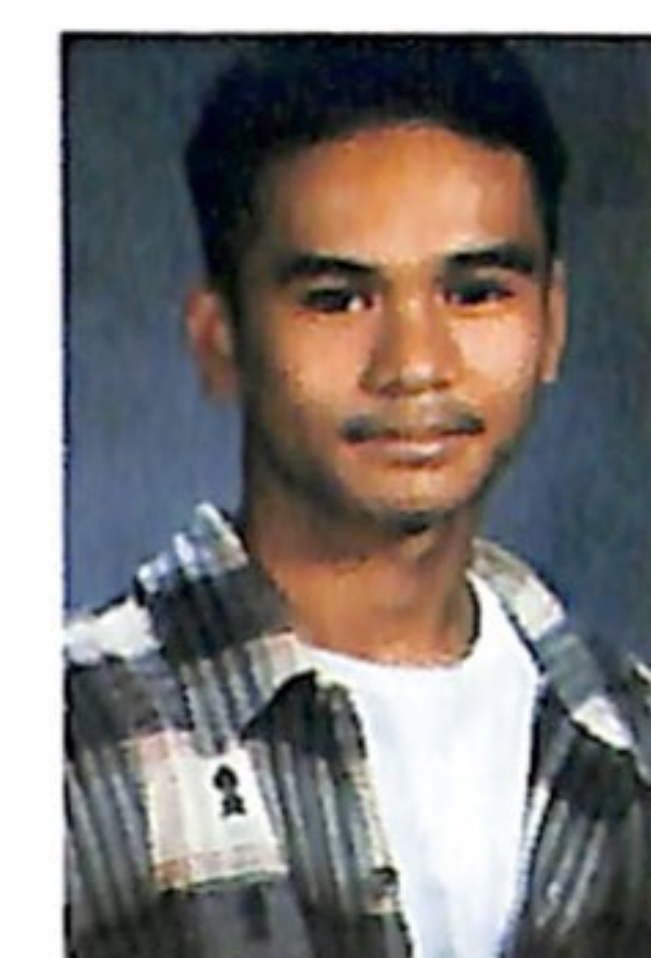


What was your favorite activity this year?



I like to grow plants in agriculture.
- Rolando Soriano

I like to play softball and hit things.
- Merrill Araro



I like to play basketball, it takes my stress away.
- Froila Laguardia

I like to go to dances because you get to meet a lot of people.
- Nina Amora



I liked the Homecoming Floats, because the Sophomores won.
- Marie King



Sophomore cheerleaders Flash Gordon and crew ham it up for the crowd. This is my second year as a guy cheerleader, and I loved every minute of it," said Flash Gordon. This was the first year in which we had all four classes participate.

Freshmen powder puff cheerleaders Timmy Bouley, Nate Jones put fellow cheerleader Salvador Garcia into a stunt. All of the cheerleaders bared the freezing temperatures to cheer on their teams.



SIBLINGS

Too close for comfort?

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brother or sister- the promise to stick together through thick and thin, be by each others side when things get rough. "I really enjoyed the company of my sister" said freshman Vivian Brassel. "we got along great at school and were such good friends."

There were many great things that came with having a brother or sister in school. There was the great advantage of sharing clothes, the never ending struggles of being called the other, and no one could ever forget the privilege of borrowing money. Kory Martin said, "It's great having someone to let me borrow money when I was broke, I sometimes thought of him as the human A.T.M."

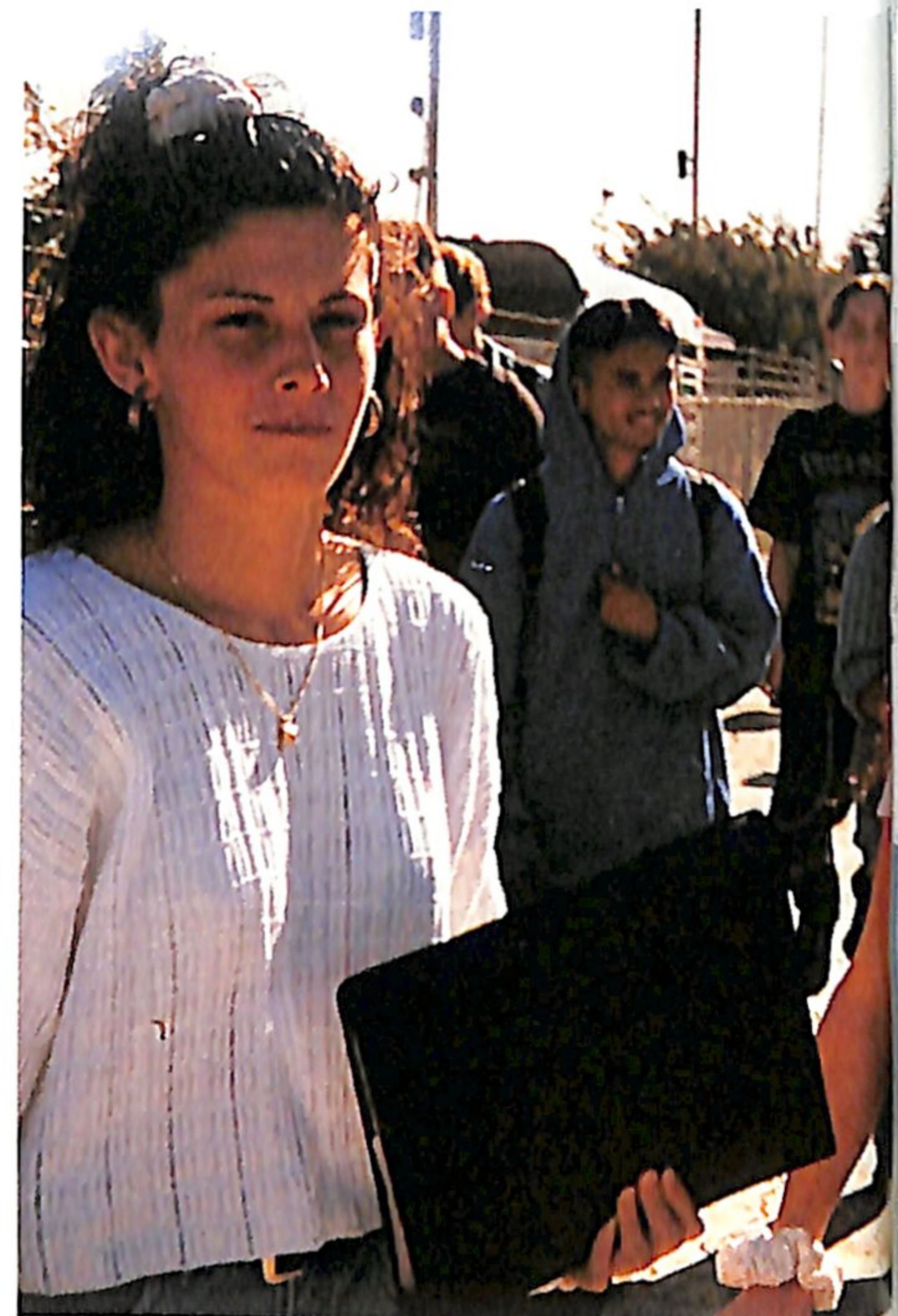
Along with advantages there were also disadvantages. From sibling

rivalry to family feuds, your best friend became your worst enemy. "I can't stand how over protective my sister can be towards me." said Erica Chambers.

With brother and sisters, there were many groups of twins at Armijo. "I can't stand it when people had mistook me for my twin brother." said Kehinde Stevensons.

Overall, having a brother or sister can be a good and bad thing.

Daniell and Crystal Agurrie stand together at the close of another period. "My sister and I meet together after almost every period, we use it as a time to figure out things we need to get accomplished during lunch or after school." said Daniell. Hanging out, and having fun was something brothers and sisters did together.



Kehinde Stevensons and his brother Tawio meet together before class to talk and discuss things that happened during the last periods. "Having a twin brother at the same school made me a little curious to switch classes with my brother and see if we could get away with it." said Tawio. There were many twins at school and about half were identical.



Justin, Chad and Jennie Jergensen all sit in the car in the morning as they arrived at school. "I really don't mind my little brothers being around me, they pretty much have their life and I have mine. Yet still we get along really well." said Jennie. Having an older brother or sister could be great for a ride to school.



Tera Chambers and sister, Erica, offer beauty advice to each other. "Having my sister here was great I could always depend on her for her honest opinion and advice." Erica Chambers said. Never worrying about rumors getting started and someone to keep an eye on you, is some things that involve having a family member in school with you.



Alisa and Nicole Albrecht walked together to first period through the parking lot. "We get along so well. Yes we have arguments, but we never allow them to get to the point when we are really mad at each other." said Nicole. Sticking together through thick and thin, a goal of being a brother and sister.

**Who is your
favorite
cartoon
character?**



The Tick!
Because he is
corny.

-Adam Owen

Bugs Bunny!
Because he is
so cuddley.

- Angela
Abruzzo



**Bart
Simpson!**
Because he is
a rebel.

-Chris Paoli

Tazmania!
Because of
the way he
talks.

-Michelle
Devera



**Bart
Simpson!**
Because he is
just like me.

-Joe Andrews

VACATION?

5 days, 150 - 7th graders!

5 days, 4 nights up at a secluded camp in the Redwoods, just miles from the coast. Sound like paradise? Maybe, with one slight exception; you're not up there for a nice relaxing vacation. You're up there to be counselors for 150 seventh graders from Dover Middle School! It can sound like a teenager's worst nightmare, but each year over 50 students fill out an application to be a part of this challenge; however only 20 students are chosen. Many are veterans of the camp. "This was my second year as a counselor, and it turned out to be a lot more hectic than the first year," said Tiffeny Jimenez.

The students and counselors met up at Dover Middle School Monday, November 7 at 7:30 AM. There they loaded the buses, and set off for their 2 1/2 hour drive to the mountains. When everyone arrived at camp, the students were placed in cabin groups, and the counselors were told which cabin they would be in charge of. Each cabin was named after an endangered species.

Each day started at 7AM and ended at 9:30 PM, and was filled with numerous hikes, games and other activities. After the students went to bed, the counselors were given free time for a few hours. At this time they could shower, sleep, patrol their shift in the villages, or go up to the lodge for snacks, hot cocoa or tea and hang out with the rest of the counselors.

"I spent the time thinking about fast food, real music, and surviving the week," said Heather Meier.

Along with all the hard work and responsibility, came an abundance of fun. "It took a lot of hard work and patience to be counselor for 8 seventh grade girls, but it was totally worth it," said Brandi Gallegos. For many of the students and counselors, Wednesday night was the highlight of the week. This was when the Barnyard Boogie took place. Here everyone could kick back and have a great time dancing. Thursday night was skit night. This was when each cabin presented a skit about the camp, which they had worked on all week.

On Friday when the week ended, everyone packed up their bags and got ready for the long ride home. Everyone said their good-byes to all their new friends they had met throughout the week, and all looked forward to a nice hot bath in their own house. Everyone finished up their rolls of film on the bus ride home; And even if none of the pictures turned out, they still had all the memories of the chigga-chigga, patty cake polka, banana slugs, all the campfire songs they learned, and most of all- the people they met during the week. "Even through the difficulties and frustrations I received from my kids, the counselors sticking together made the week an exciting and enjoyable experience," said Kevin Martin.

Spending the day at the beach, Lynette McGhee and Joel Bisby cut loose and enjoy themselves. "I remember having to be a boundary for the tide pools that day, and a big wave came crashing over me and all the kids. That's when I really wanted to just go back to the cabin," said Joel. Everyone went to the beach one time during the week, even if it was pouring down rain.





Getting ready to go home, Mike Patmon, Dana Atwood, Heather Ross and the rest of the counselors load up all the luggage on to the buses. "When Friday came, I didn't care how the bags got on the bus," said Mike. "I just wanted them on the buses quick!" By the time Friday came most students were ready to go home to their own beds.

Left-Right: Jackie Alvarenga, George Bezzerides, Monique Hawkins, Joel Bisby, Heather Meier, Mike Sagen (Fairfield High), Brandi Gallegos, Heather Ross, Amber Asbe, Lynette McGhee, Scott Disano (Fairfield High), Melissa Chadbourne, Kevin Martin, Tiffeny Jimenez, Jennifer Yoon, Mike Patmon, Anthony Jarrett, Chrissy Culazzo and Dana Atwood. Not Pictured- Ben Malmquist.



What is the wierdest thing you've ever eaten?



Anchovies!
Because they tasted nasty. - Stephen Finley

Octapus!
Because it's slimmy and has too many parts. - Andrew Bramhall



Raw Octapus!
Because the tenicals stuck to my teeth. - Kim Gale

Wienerstitzel!
Because it is what it is!!! - Melissa Stopponi



Green Beans!
Because I had it with BBQ Sauce. - Erin Villarreal

During the Barnyard Boogie on Wednesday night, everyone joined in to set the rhythm for the Chigga Chigga. "I had a lot of fun at the Barnyard Boogie, I think it was one of the highlights of the week," said Brandi Gallegos. All the kids and counselors learned two different square dances at the Boogie, and participated in a limbo contest.

TALENTS

Students Special Interests

Monique Knoroski and a friend from L.A. show off some of their best dance moves. "Dance is as much a part of me as fingers are to hands. Dance is more than something you do, it's something you feel," said Monique. She has won several dance awards over the years for her special talent.



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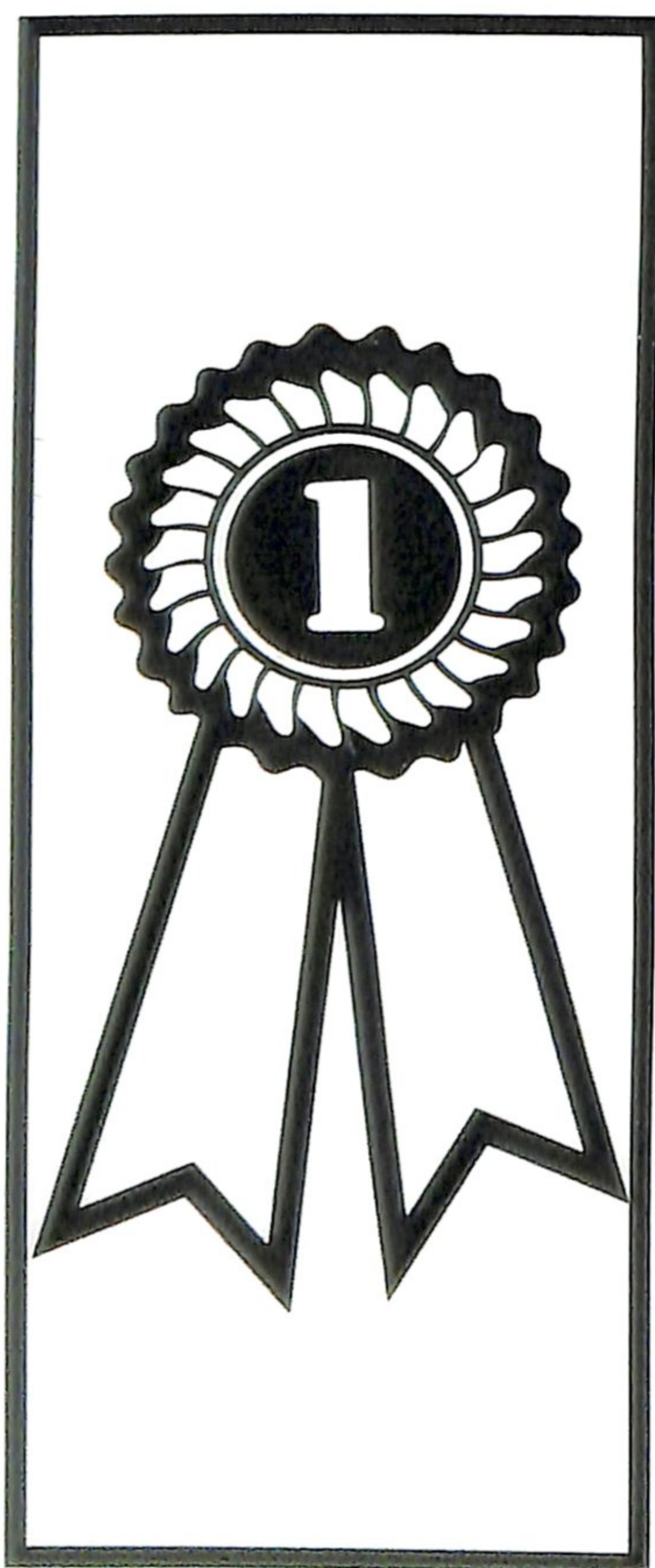
cting, dancing, drawing, painting, playing an instrument, sculpting was some of the ways students expressed their talents.

Music has always been a big part of a student's life whether they create their own songs or play in the school band. "I like playing the piano because it eliminates stress and makes me feel good about myself," said Nadine Palmer.

Some of the many students at Armijo liked to experiment with the arts while others were pursuing to get a career in that certain field. For many students an art

class was a way of filling school requirements but then some realized that they enjoyed the class. Christina Gonzalez said, "I took ceramics because it looked like an easy A, but it was kind of difficult but I do have to admit I did have fun."

For many students whether it's doodling on a scrap piece of paper or dancing to your favorite beat of music, art will always be art and there will always be someone out there to appreciate it.



While Amanda Barboza shaped a ring to her desired size, Mr. Sechler laughs at a joke made by one of his students. "I love working with and getting to know my students." He has been working at Armijo High for ten years.



During class time Lisa Daquiaoag shaped her hand out of clay. "Working with the clay was kind of difficult at first but when I got a hang of it, it was pretty easy." For many students, ceramics class is the highlight of their day, relieving the stresses of school.



What is the most unusual talent or skill you have?



"The most unusual talent that I can think of is once I burped and hickuped and said something at the same time."
-Laura Billeci.

"People always tell me that I can sleep with my eyes open."
-Claire Ruffel



"My best friend and I got bored while channel surfing and saw this lady put her legs around her head. I said 'I can do that' and I could."
-Steven Cornelius

"Whenever I'm mad at my sister I can pinch her really hard."
-Lauren McNeill



"I can rotate my shoulders."
-Mike Moore.

As Joe Trujillo played the drums, Lucas Sullivan watched Joe with the techniques he uses. "I like playing the drums because I have fun and the instrument seems to fit my personality," said Lucas. Mrs. Pajita loves to listen to the music her students produce.

Sadie's

Where the tables are turned

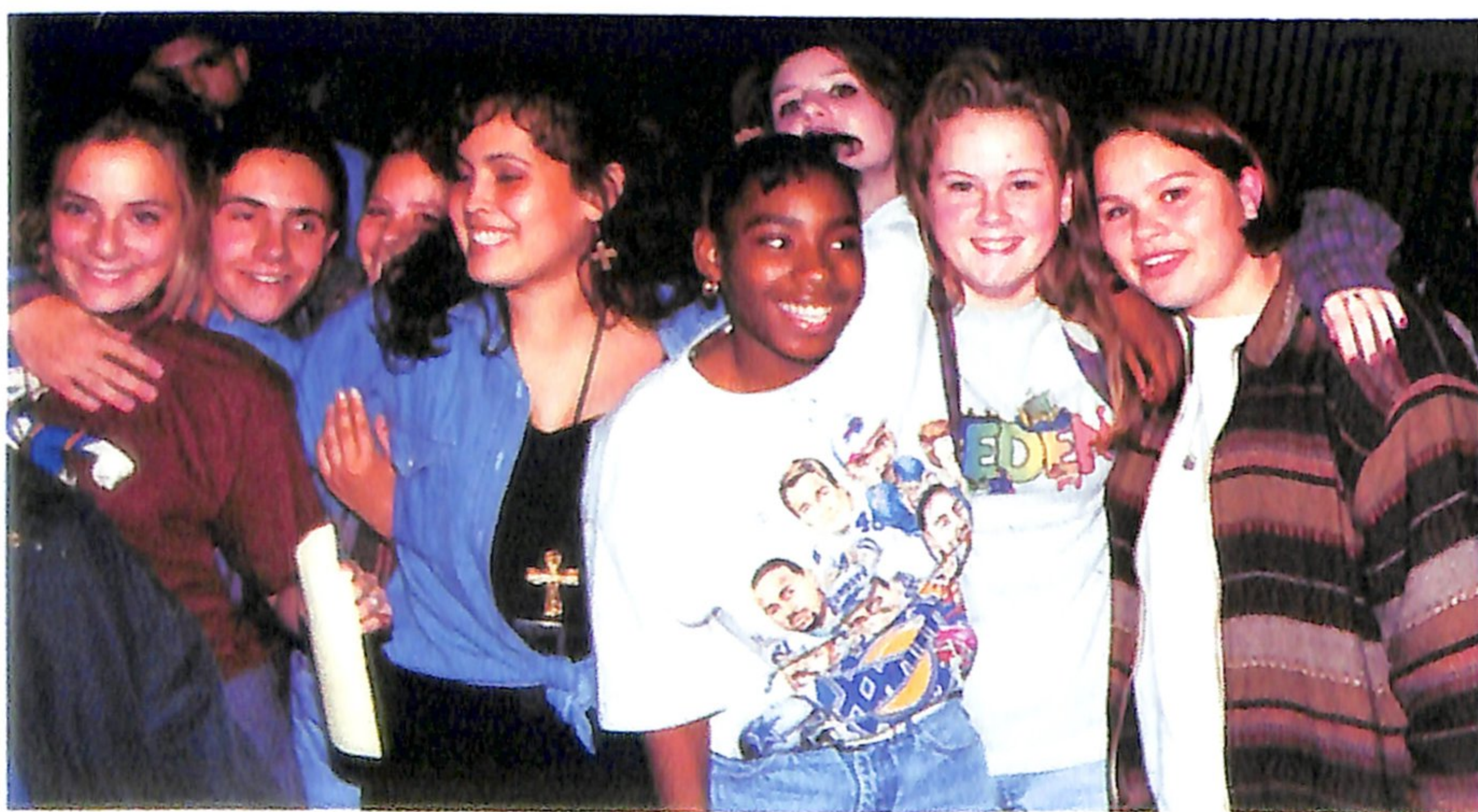
One of the most popular dances on campus next to prom was Sadie Hawkins. Around early October girls started keeping an eye out for that perfect guy. Getting up enough nerve to ask that certain someone can be a task in itself. "Since my girl- friend is in college, I had to make the move," said Scott Hardy.

Another thing that set this dance off as different from the rest, is the fact that each couple went wearing matching shirts. Weeks before the dance, girls and their dates headed out to the mall looking for the one shirt they both agreed on. "Me and my date waited till the last minute possible to go shopping," said Heather Ross.

For this particular dance it was the girl's job to pay for everything. A

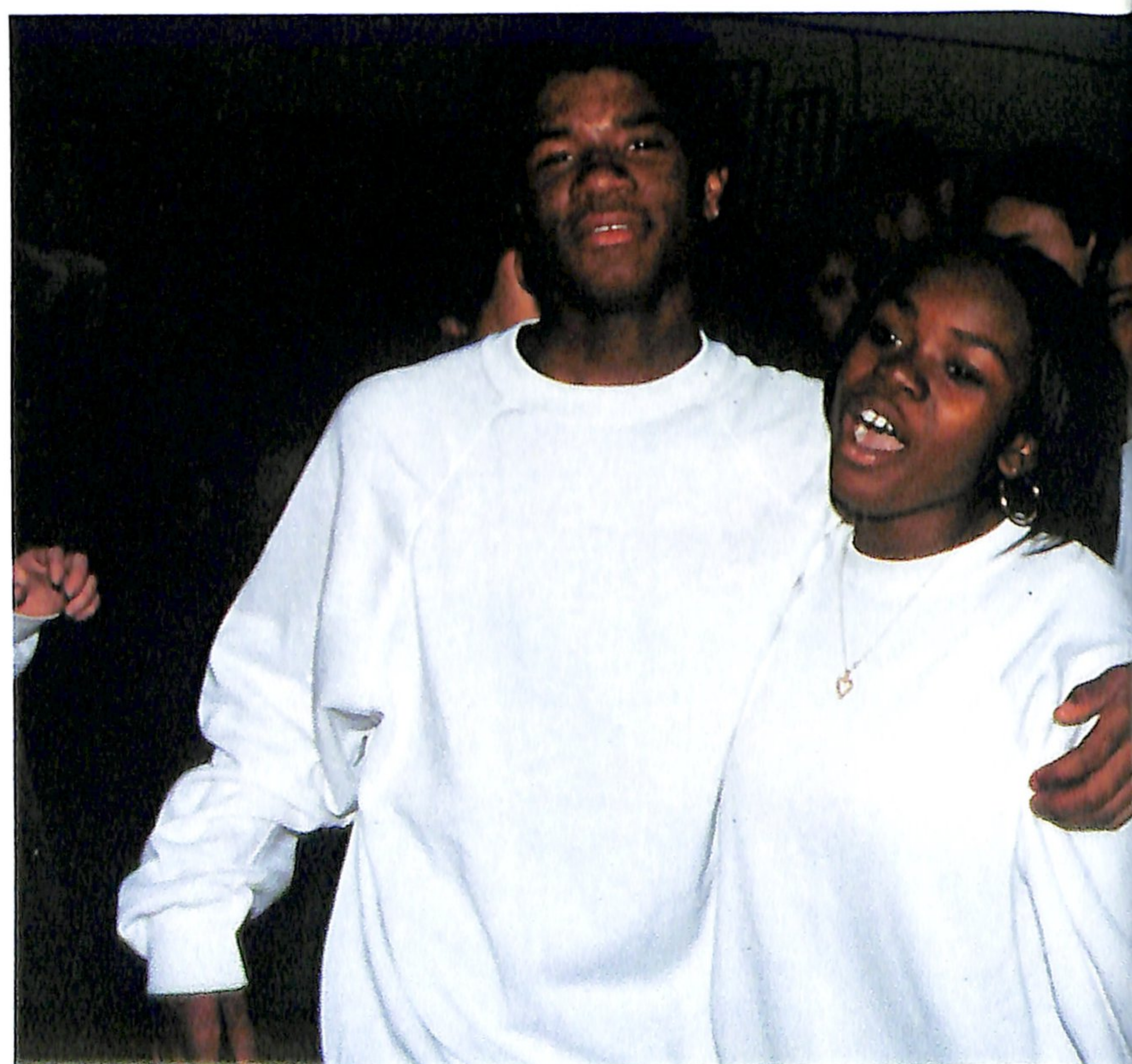
photographer was on hand to take pictures of everyone. "We got group pictures, because we usually don't get a chance to all go out," said Terri Magpusao. Picture packets were offered, along with key chains. Another attraction at the dance was the Marryin' Sam Wedding Booth. For a small fee students could get married, along with a ring and marriage certificate.

Most students chose to go out to dinner before or even after the dance. Denny's became a popular choice for many of the couples. Another thing many students did after the dance, was rent or go to a movie. "We decided to go to Denny's after the dance. It gave us all a chance to talk about the night, and just hang out," said Melissa Chadbourne.



Sheila Pfeifer, Felipe Oliviera and the rest of the crowd mixed and mingled during one of the songs. "I had a lot of fun at the dance with all my friends," said Felipe. "And I really enjoyed taking pictures." If students weren't dancing, you could always find them somewhere socializing with all their friends.

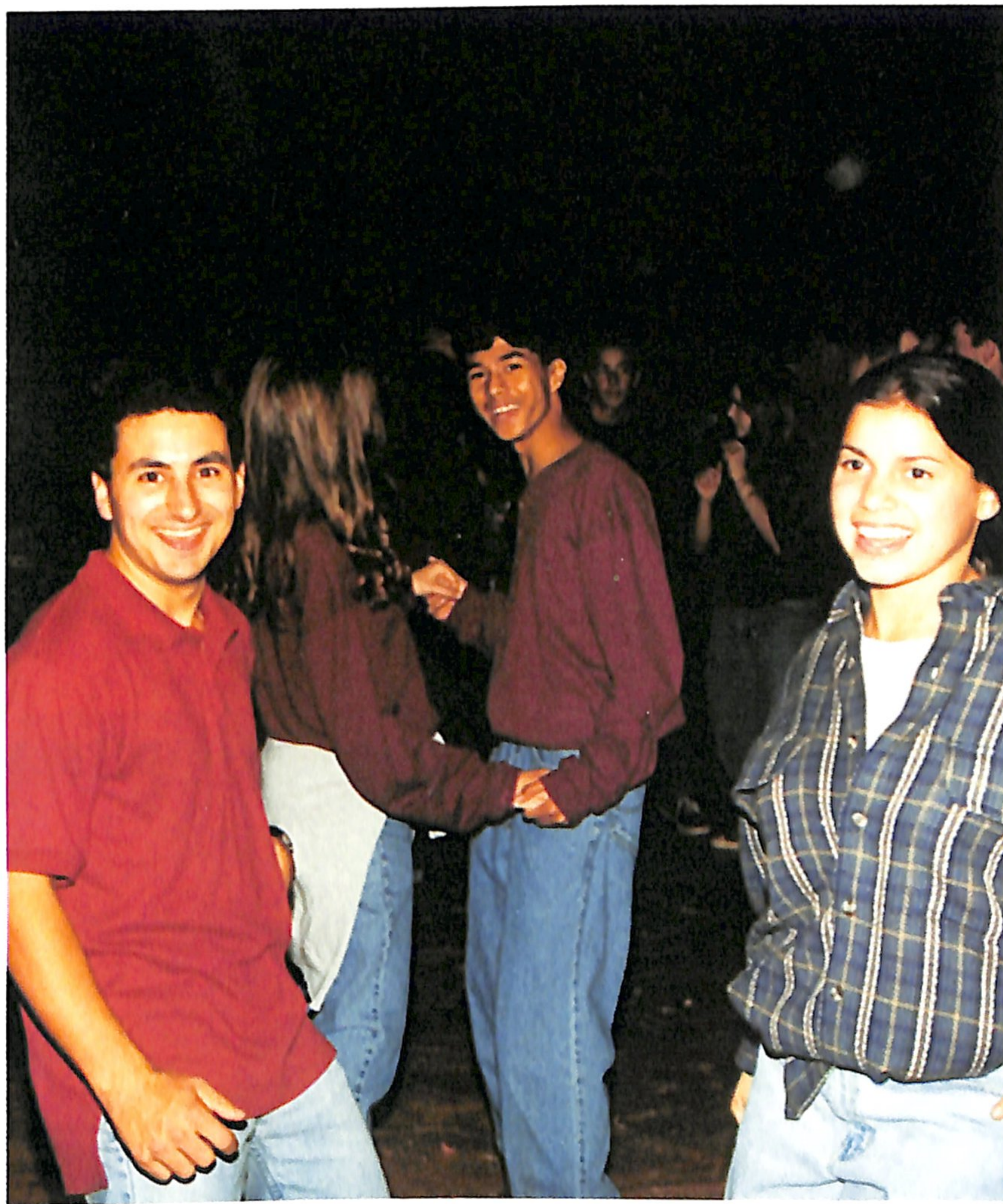
Posing with her date, Kenisha Myhand sings a verse to a popular song by Warren G. "The dance was pretty cool," said Kanisha. "Me and my boyfriend had a lot of fun." Sadie Hawkins was the most popular on campus dance held this year. Close to 400 students attended it.





Taking over the dance floor, Marie Townsend, Mariah Spriggs, Darrol Westbrook, and Anthony Blackman show the school they've got rhythm. "It's a great time for me to act wild, and forget about everything else," said Anthony. Never was there a moment during the night that the dance floor wasn't filled with students having a great time.

Dancing to a fifties tune, Kendra Rey and her partner show off their coolest dance moves. "I enjoyed dancing at Sadie's, because they played a variety of music," said Kendra. The D.J. played a variety of music throughout the evening, and even took dedications and requests.



What is the worst pick-up line that you have ever heard?



Hey baby! Let's wrestle.
- Lucy Postlewaite

Hey Baby! Can I get your number?
- Christina Patterson



Do you beleive in love at first site, or do I walk by again?
- J o y Addington

Hey baby! What is your sign?
- P a t r i c k Sukeforth



You must be kind of tired, you've been running through my mind all day.
- R o s s Meltzer

Many students decided to go to the dance in groups, as did Mandy Ballard, Drew Higgins, Daniel Morse and Jenny Banes. "It's a lot more fun to go when you're with a group of friends," said Daniel. The dance floor was crowded all night long with groups of friends dancing the night away.

Exchange Students

From Far Away

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y name's Jason, John, Kelly, O'Lisa, Julius, Nick, Steffi,..."Names and more names are floating around in my head. So many new people at this new school, in a different country, far away from home. But somehow you're glad to meet all these new people who are trying to learn more about you. You feel welcome even if the names seem to be all the same and your memory capacity is going crazy. "I'm really feeling happy because I start to make more and more friends. I'm looking forward to stay here for the whole year with my new wonderful family. I hope after a year I'll be able to put all these new names in order." (Joao Perez-Netto; from Brazil)

We've all come to the famous golden state of California in order to get to know a different culture, a different language, new friends and- our new family! Strange feeling to call somebody else mum and dad, have all of a sudden brothers and sisters and belong to the family as they've known you forever,

as if you were "theirs". "My host family is so cool that I already feel as if I've lived here forever. This is a new experience for me, because I learn more about a new culture, new way of live." (Adriana Cabezas; from Peru)

Sure, there are not always sunny sides for both, exchange students and their host parents. You are far away from your family, your friends, your school, the surroundings you all know by heart, the steps you used to run down every morning to hurry to your school. You are far more easily to new challenges in future times." (Sheila Pfeiffer; from Austria)

"Call me mum", "call me Ann", it's not easy for host parents, too. What shall they do to make their new sons and daughters feel at home? What has to be done to let them feel welcome and introduce them into their new duties as a part of the family at the same time. "Having a new kid at your home is not too easy. Sometimes you just don't know how to behave



Front: Pernilla Johnson (Sweden), Paulo Baracat (Brazil), Nick Laporte (France), Nely Moreno (Mexico), Maureen Voskamp (Holland), Adriana Cabezas (Peru)
From right to left; back: Felipe Oliveira (Brazil), Joao Perez-Netto (Brazil), Sheila Pfeiffer (Austria), Nick Street (Australia), Alex Tamas (Germany)



Helpless exchange students were kidnapped in the morning and brought to Denney's to have a typical American breakfast in their pyjamas. "At six oclock in the morning two people from the AFS club woke me up and made me go," said Sheila Pfeiffer.

Mitsuyo Goto from Japan who missed the group picture, with one of her new friends. "I have had a lot of difficulties speaking english," said Goto. She is standing in the gym sporting her new American style.

if he's completely different to your other son. But after a while you start to feel for your host kid as if it was yours and no other kid could take his part again. " (a host mother)

Good and bad experiences belong to this year as an exchange student, and even if we think we're all alone and there's only a deep black hole in front of us there will be sufficient people who'll try to help us out, help us to understand that we're important to them too and that we've already become a part of their hearts. "The house was all dark when I came back from dinner with my host family. When I opened the front door the lights were switched on and the next thing I knew were all these people singing 'Happy Birthday' to me. All these people were my new friends. I felt important to them." (Felipe Oliveira; from Canela, a little town in the south of Brazil)



:A surprise party for Felipe, where boys had to dress as girls and girls as boys. From left to right:Pernilla Johnson, Nick Laporte, Sheila Pfeiffer. "I thought the surprize party was funny and unusual," said Nick Laporte. Approximately thirty people from AFS and the soccer team were waiting for him at his house in the dark.



If you could visit any country, which one would it be?



France, that is wear v a m p i r e s live.
- Kjiirsten Finlinson

Sweeden, it is where my dad is from.

-Chris Bjuhr



Philippines, because my relatives are there.
- A m e d e o Lopez

Australia, because I want to see what's down under.

- S h a r o n Salgadoe



M e x i c o , because you can drink at age eighteen.
- W e n d y Morrison

An AFS-party at the Canaday's house. Adriana fights Nick Street. "I have had a lot of excitment at AFS events, especially when we go swimming," said Nick Street. Paulo Baracat was obviously having fun, and Sheila and O'Lisa smile into camera.

BEHIND



THE SENIORS

They say behind every great man there is a great woman. Maybe so, but is it possible that behind every good senior there is a good underclass man?

Someone said that the greatest ending is only accomplished when the beginning has been

formed and shaped out of interesting subjects.

Freshmen year can be the most difficult year for some, but a memorable year for all. "It was rough, tough, and dangerous," said Justin Miller. All of our high school years will remain memorable, regardless of the grade. Each one represented a new chapter in all of our lives. For the Seniors, this year meant the final chapter before our journey out into the real world.

As we all grow, we soon put all our childish ways behind us, and soon allow all to stand... BEHIND THE SENIORS.

John Fraser ran to lunch. "It's hard to point out one particular good time, but this year's lunches were fun. I can't remember one specific day, because it was so much fun, but I can't forget the cardboard box movers," "He gave us good advice at lunch," said John. Lunch was a time at which a Senior could just kick back and enjoy life.



Behind the Past

The first day of your Freshmen year consisted of walking into the wrong class and getting lost. The school campus was like an unfamiliar city. Strange people surrounded you everywhere you went, and no one moved out of the way. Being a freshman was completely different from being a senior. You had to grow into a Senior personality by experiencing your Sophomore and Junior year.

Throughout your Sophomore year, you were used to the campus, and you started to get a feel for things around the school. Getting more involved in sports or clubs was a more frequent occurrence. One of the only good things about being a Sophomore was that you are no longer a Freshmen.

Being a Junior could have been one of your best years if you wanted it to be. At this point, the campus was a very familiar place,

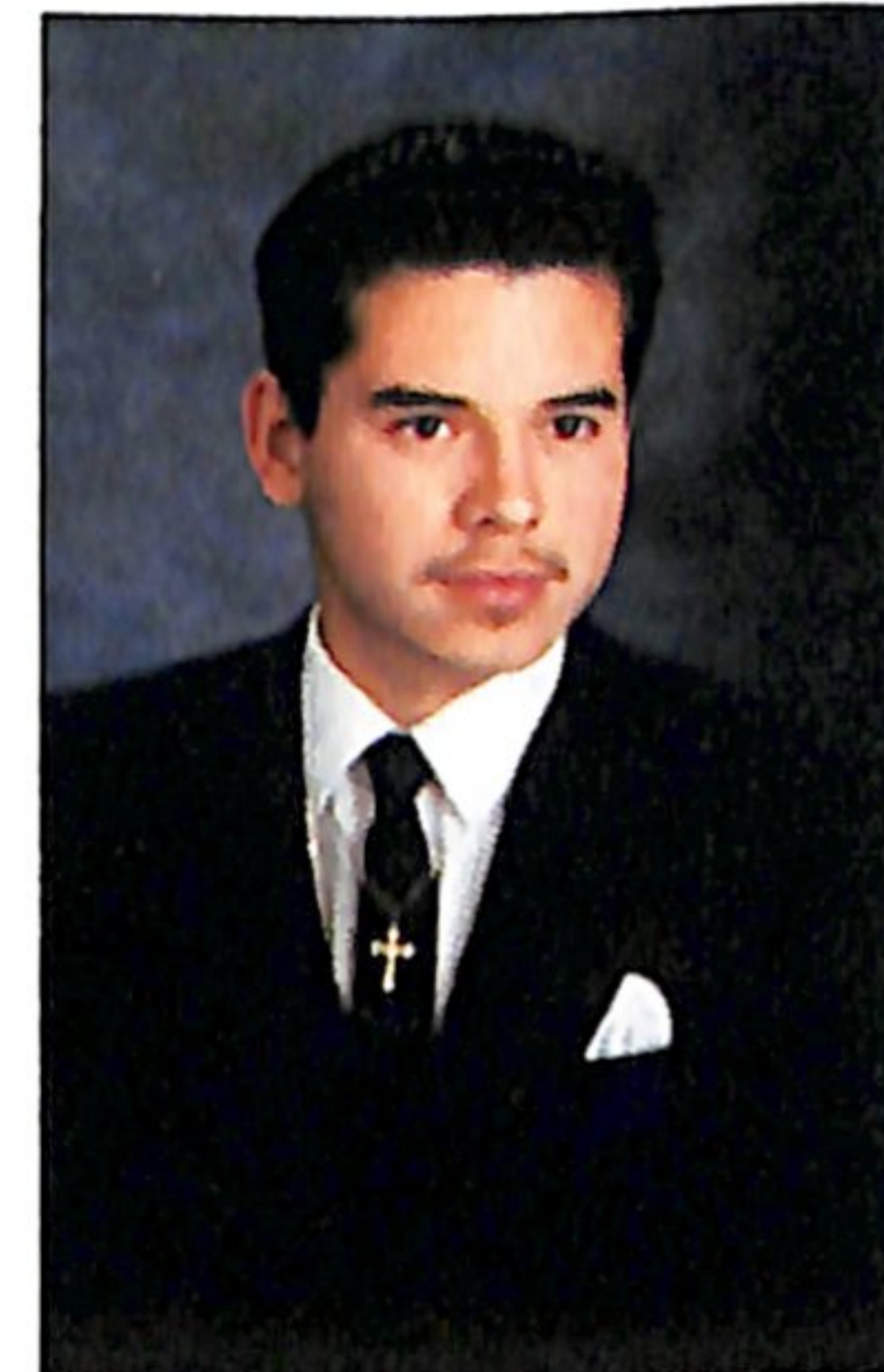
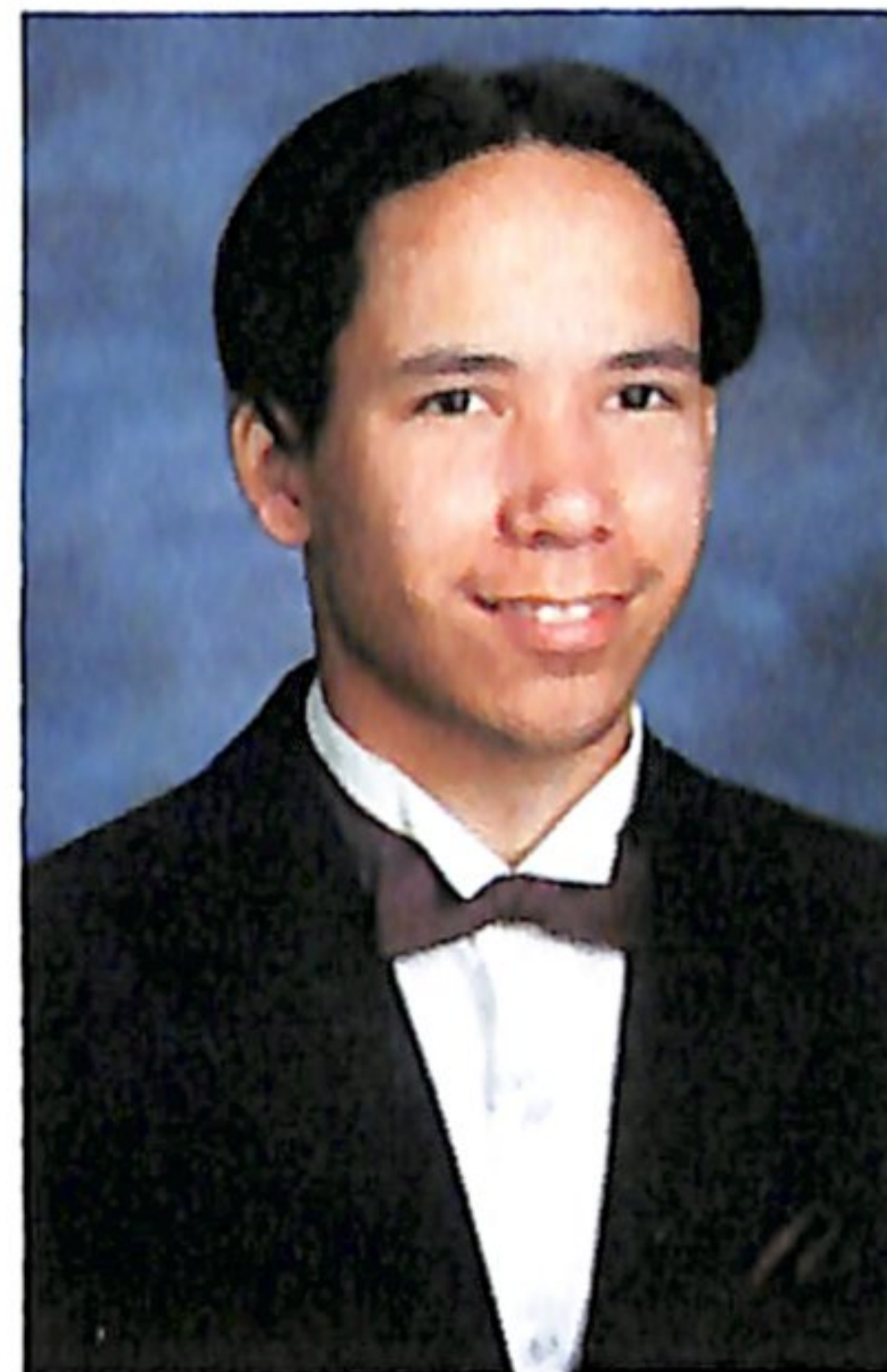
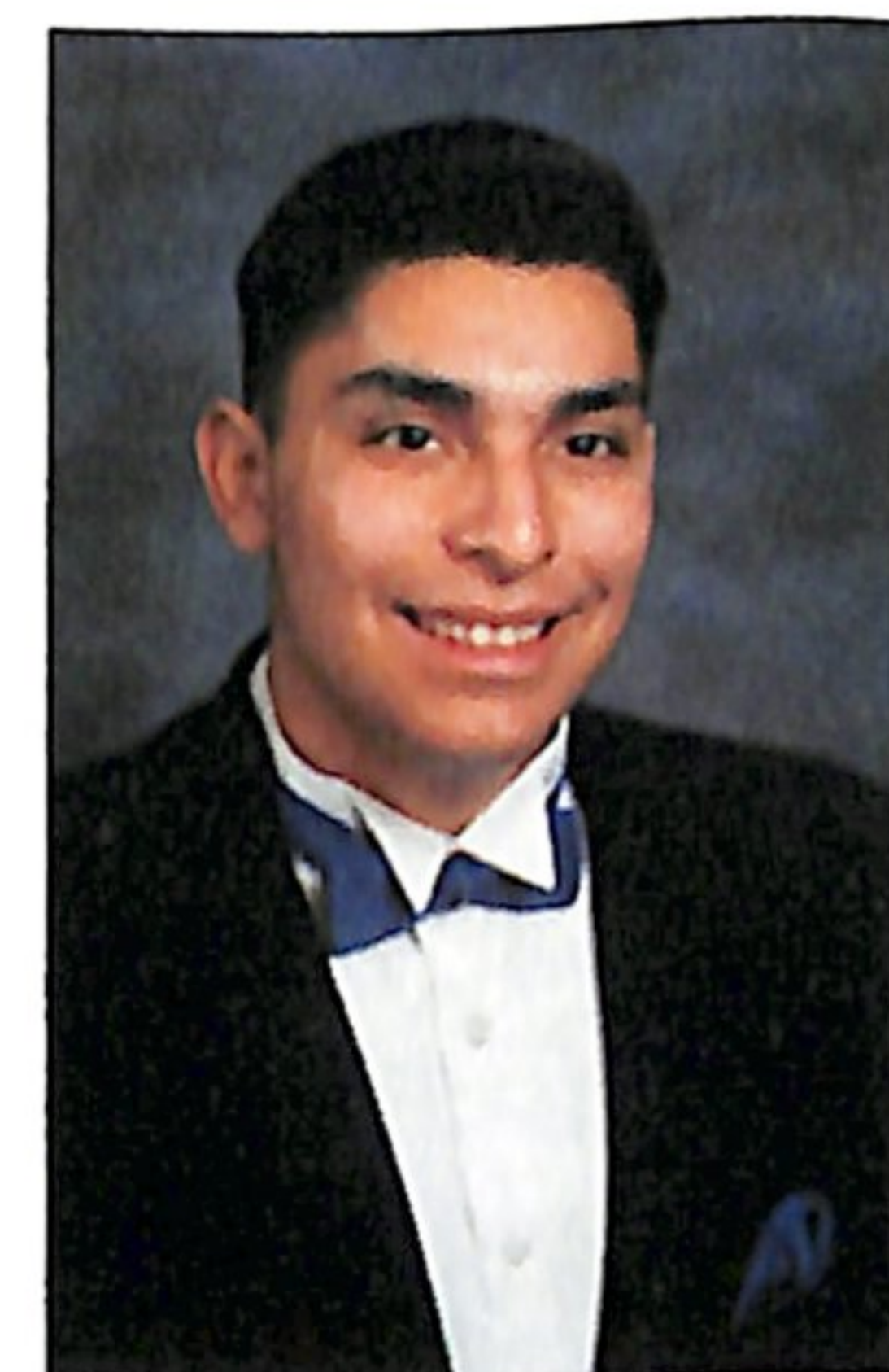
and the people are not all complete strangers. Driving to school was probable and your social life was picking up. When you were a Junior, college worries were not as extensive as they were when you became a senior. Therefore, the stress level was not as high. It has been said that your Junior year is the best, but it all depends on what you make it.

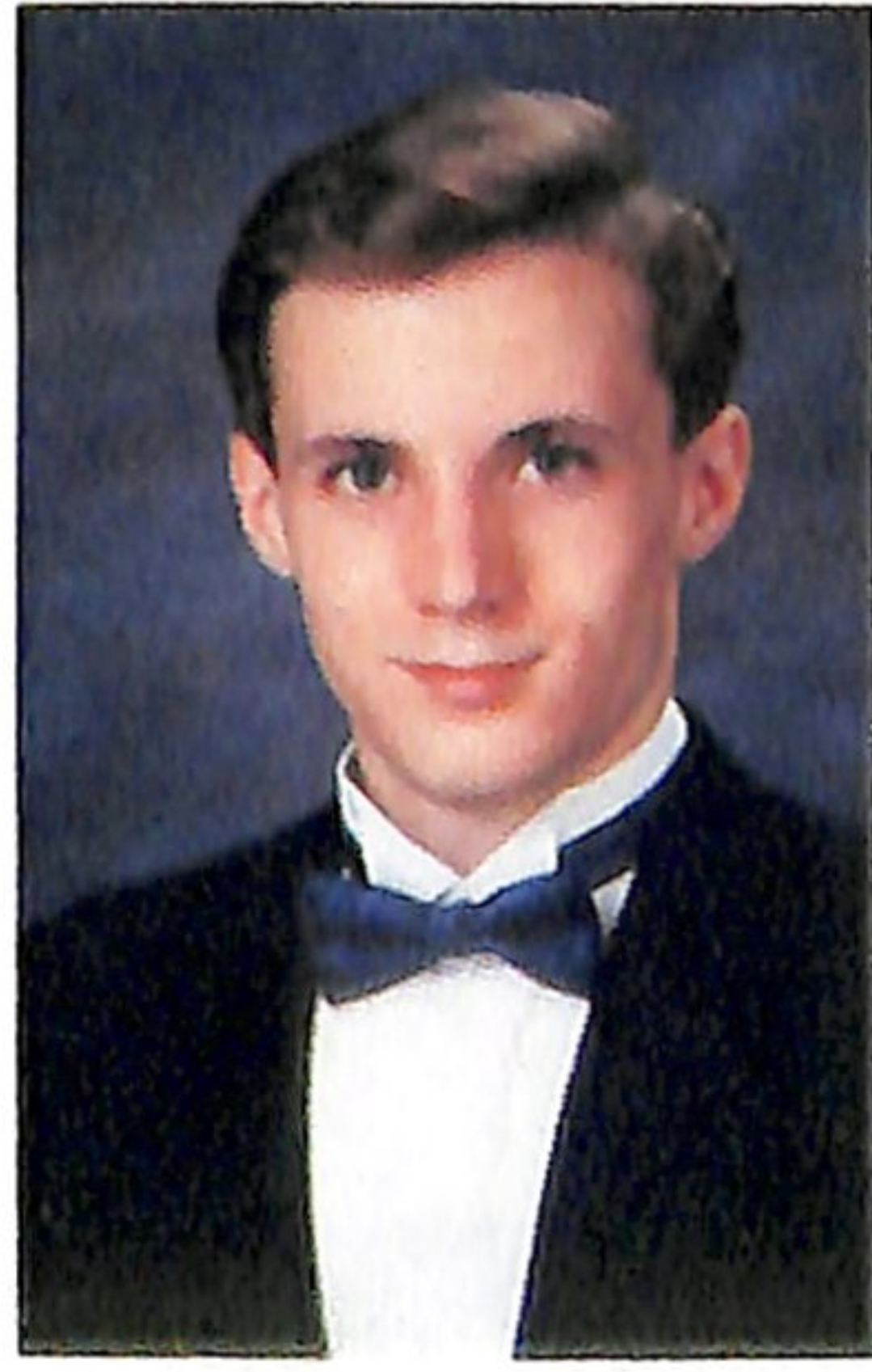
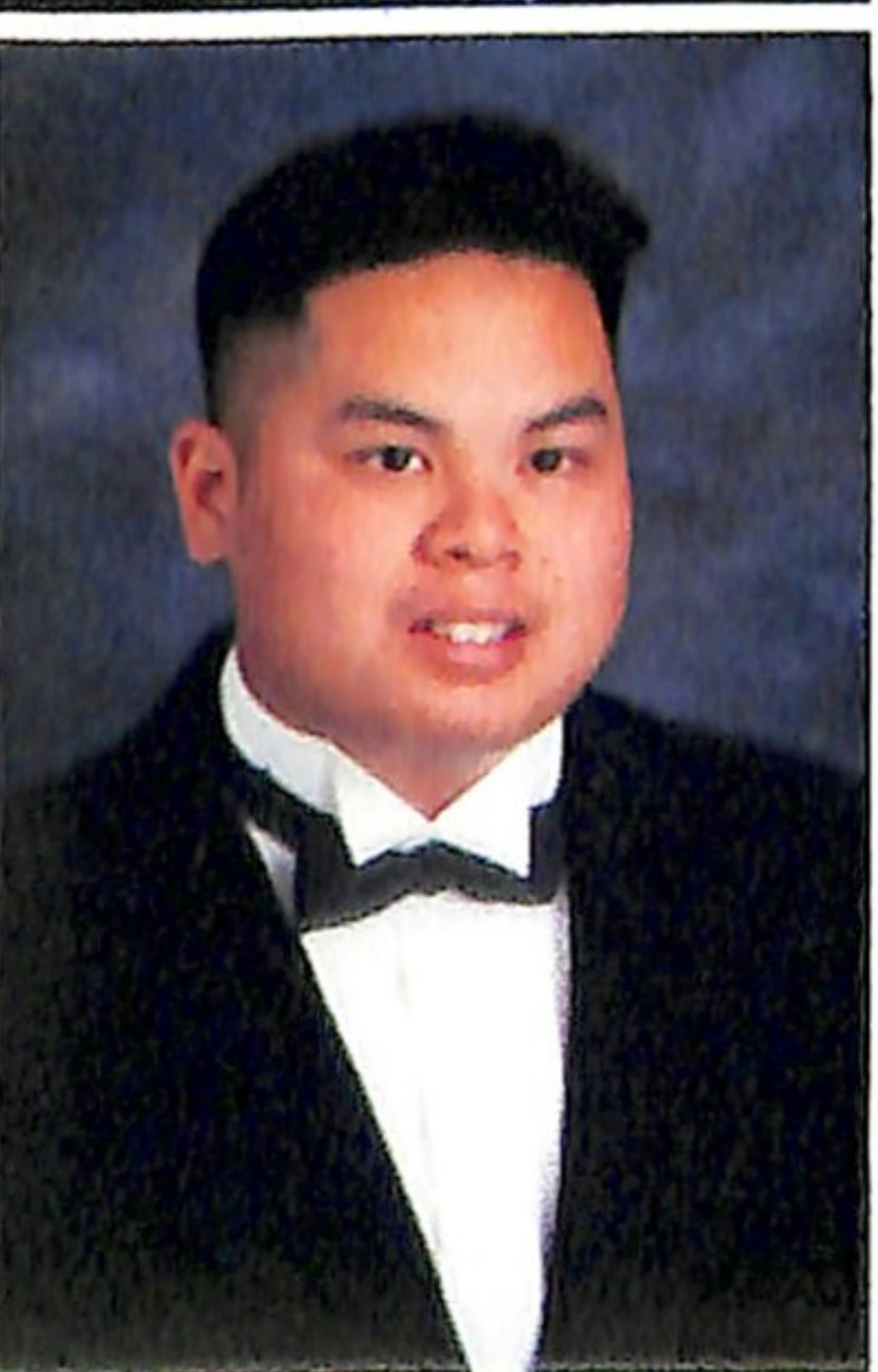
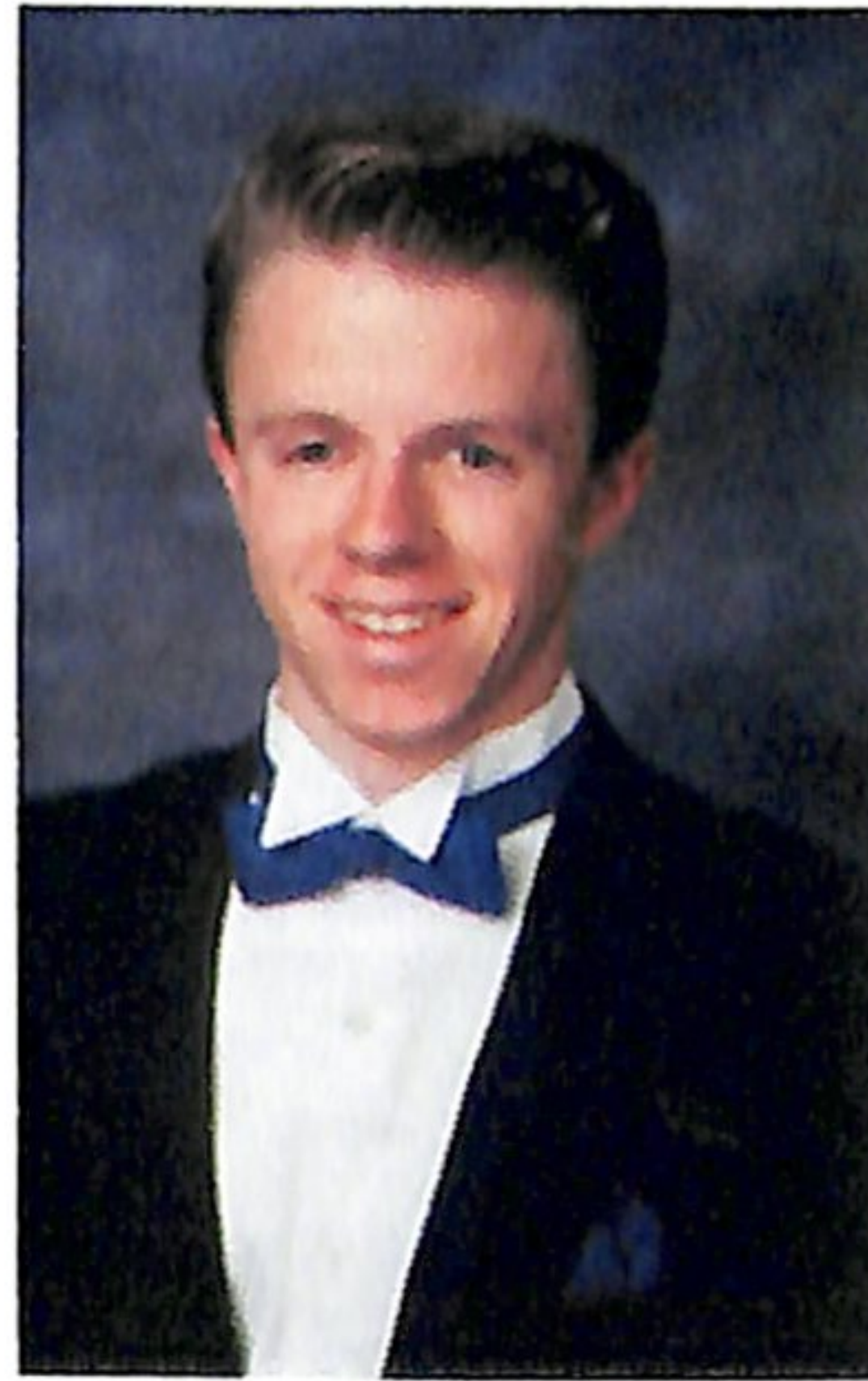
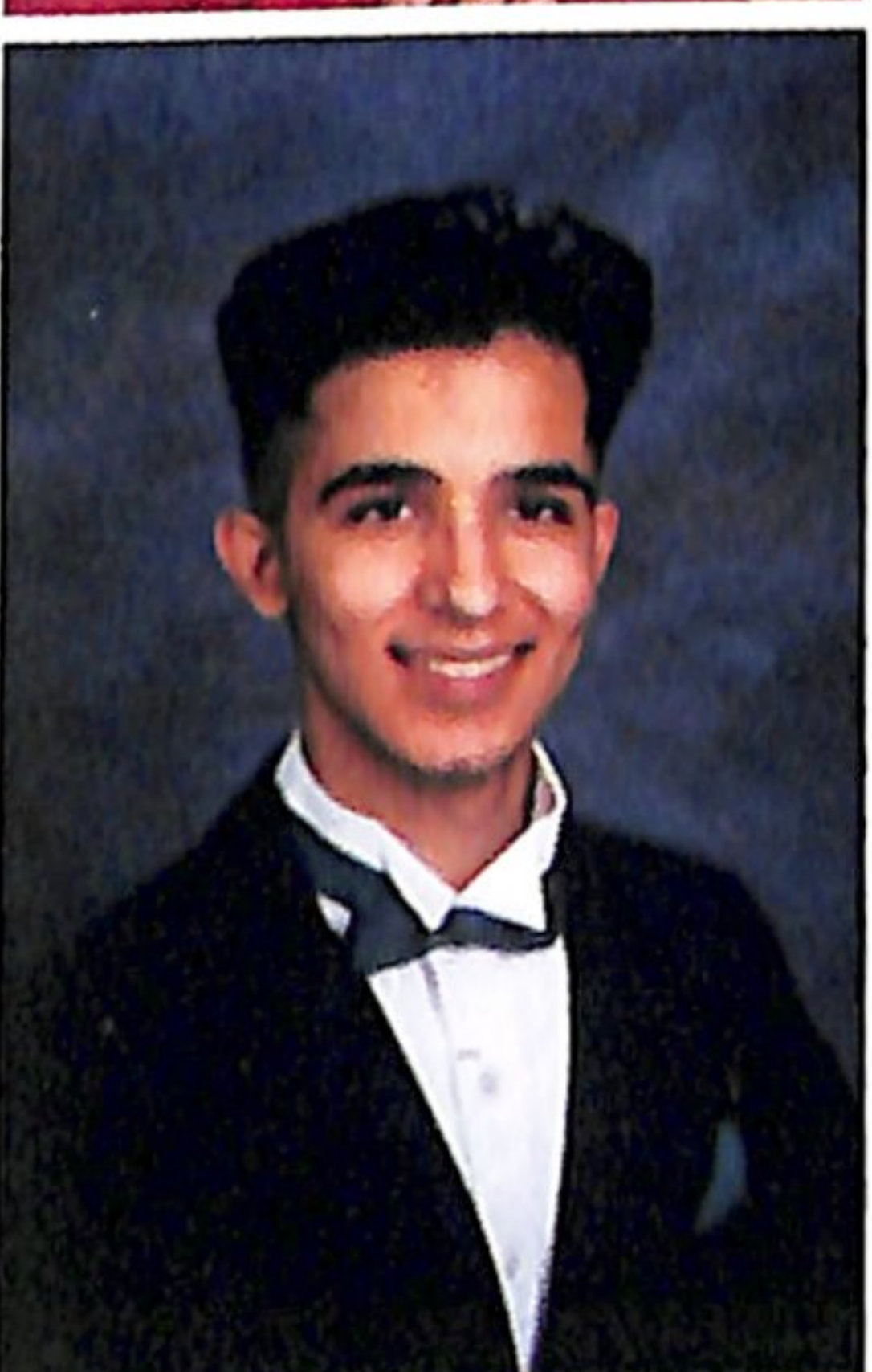
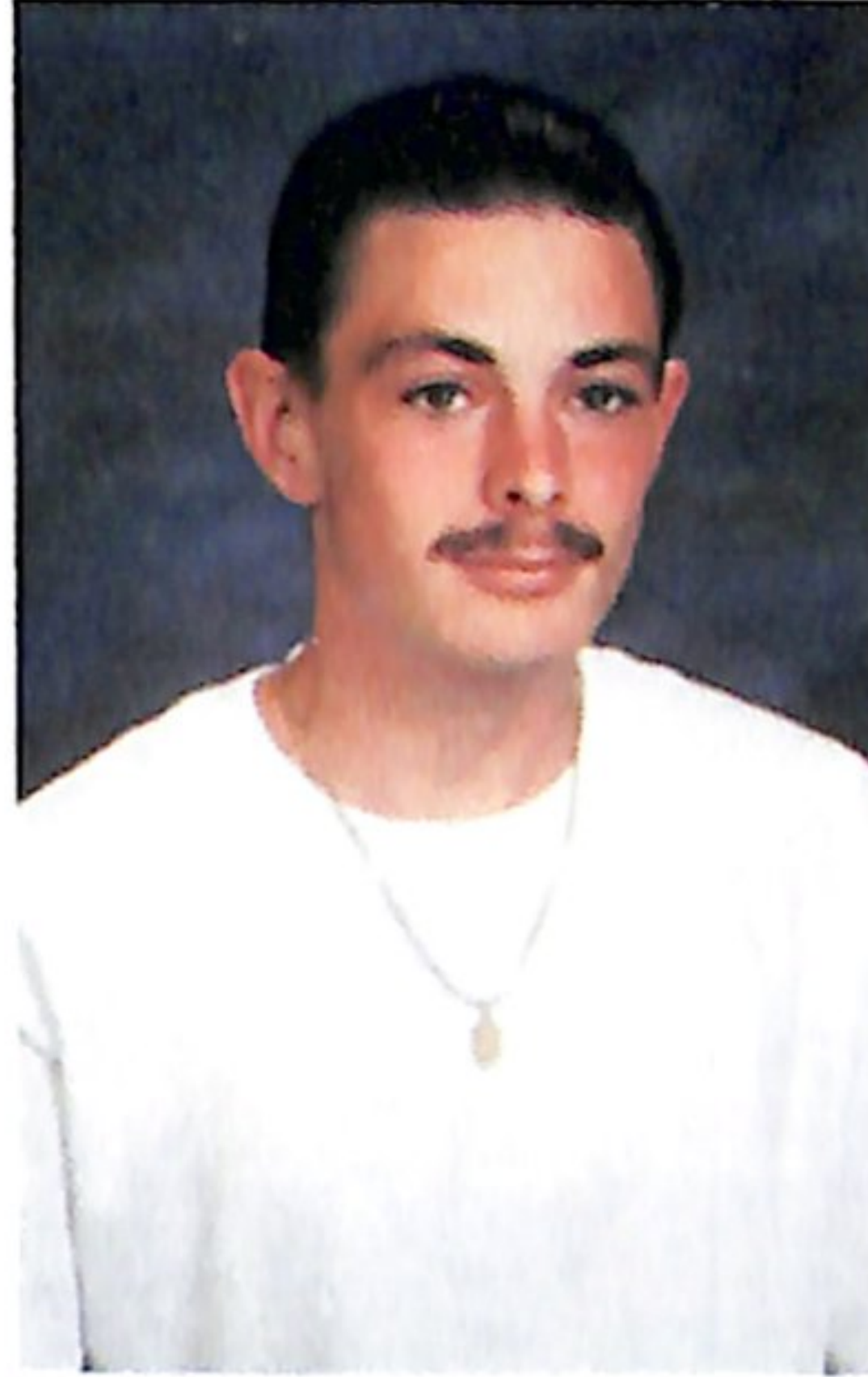
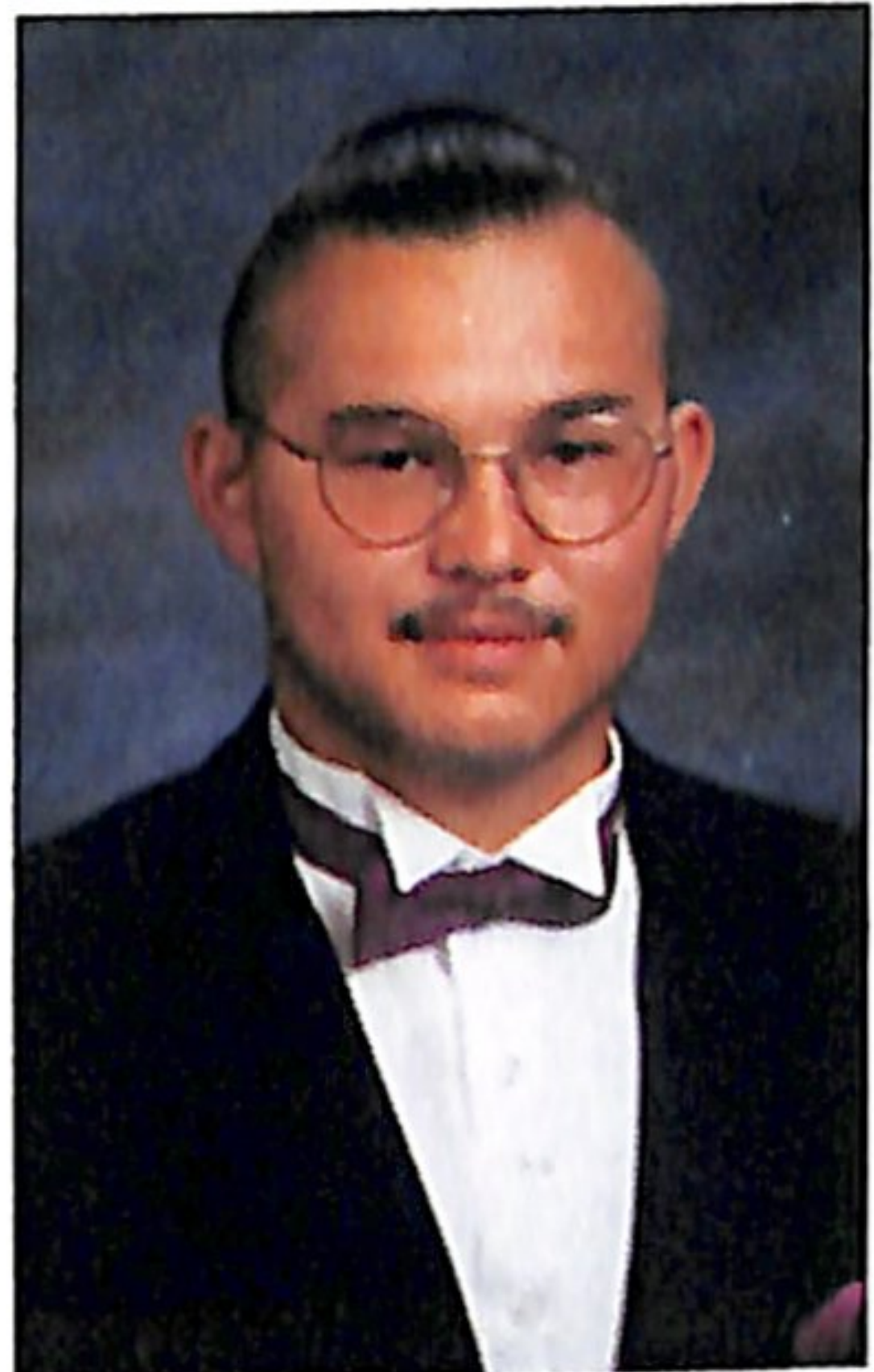
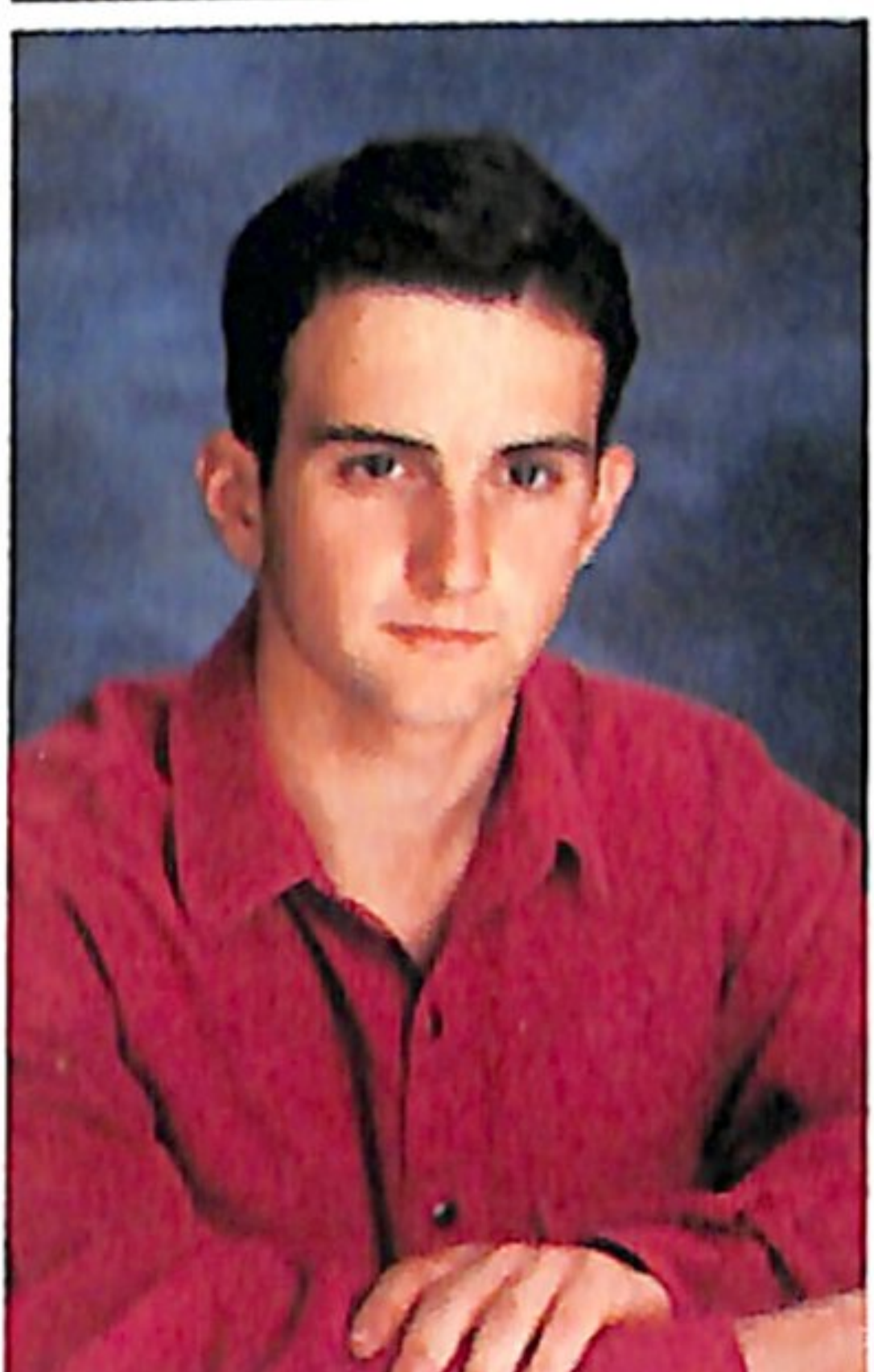
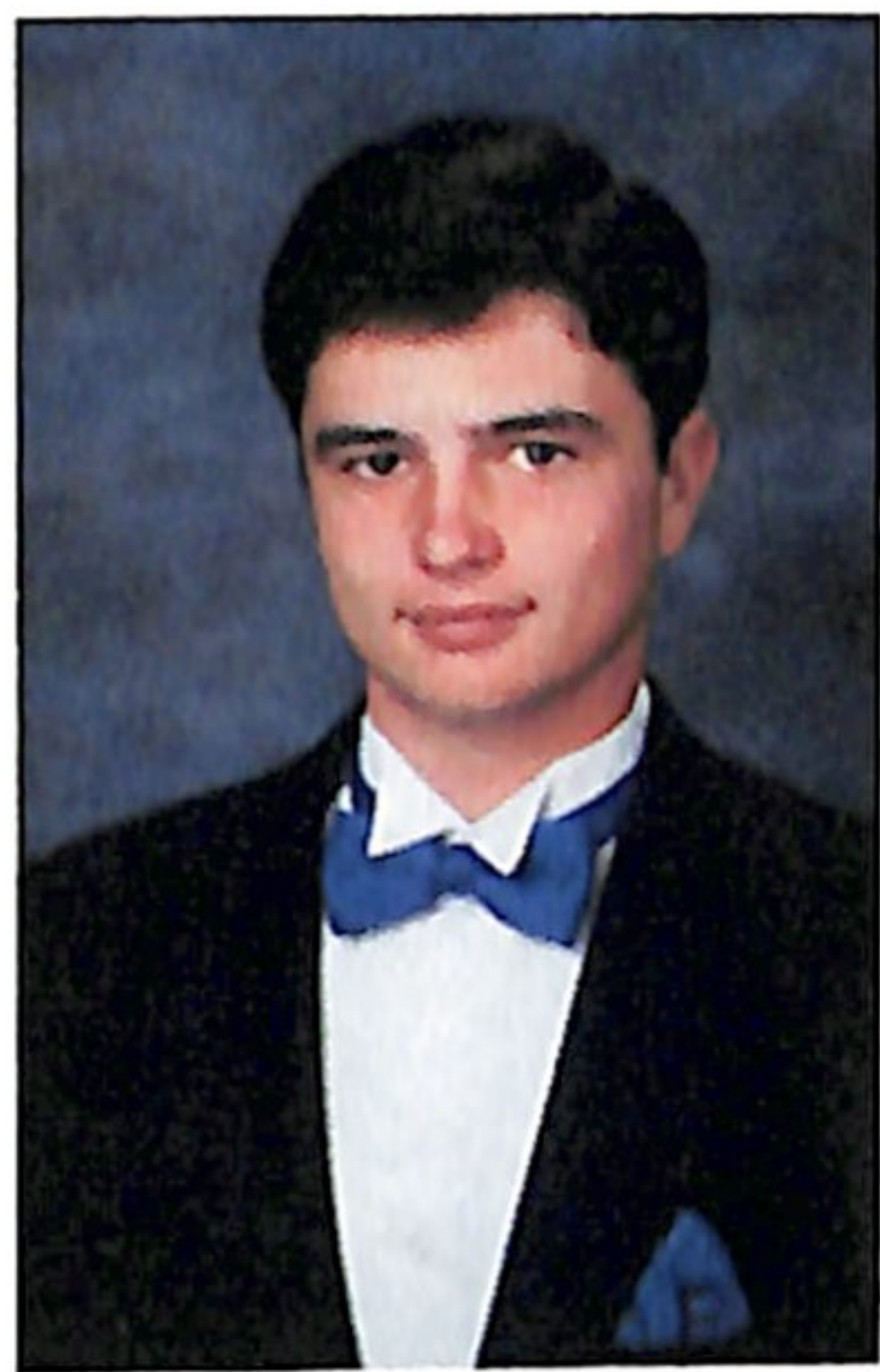
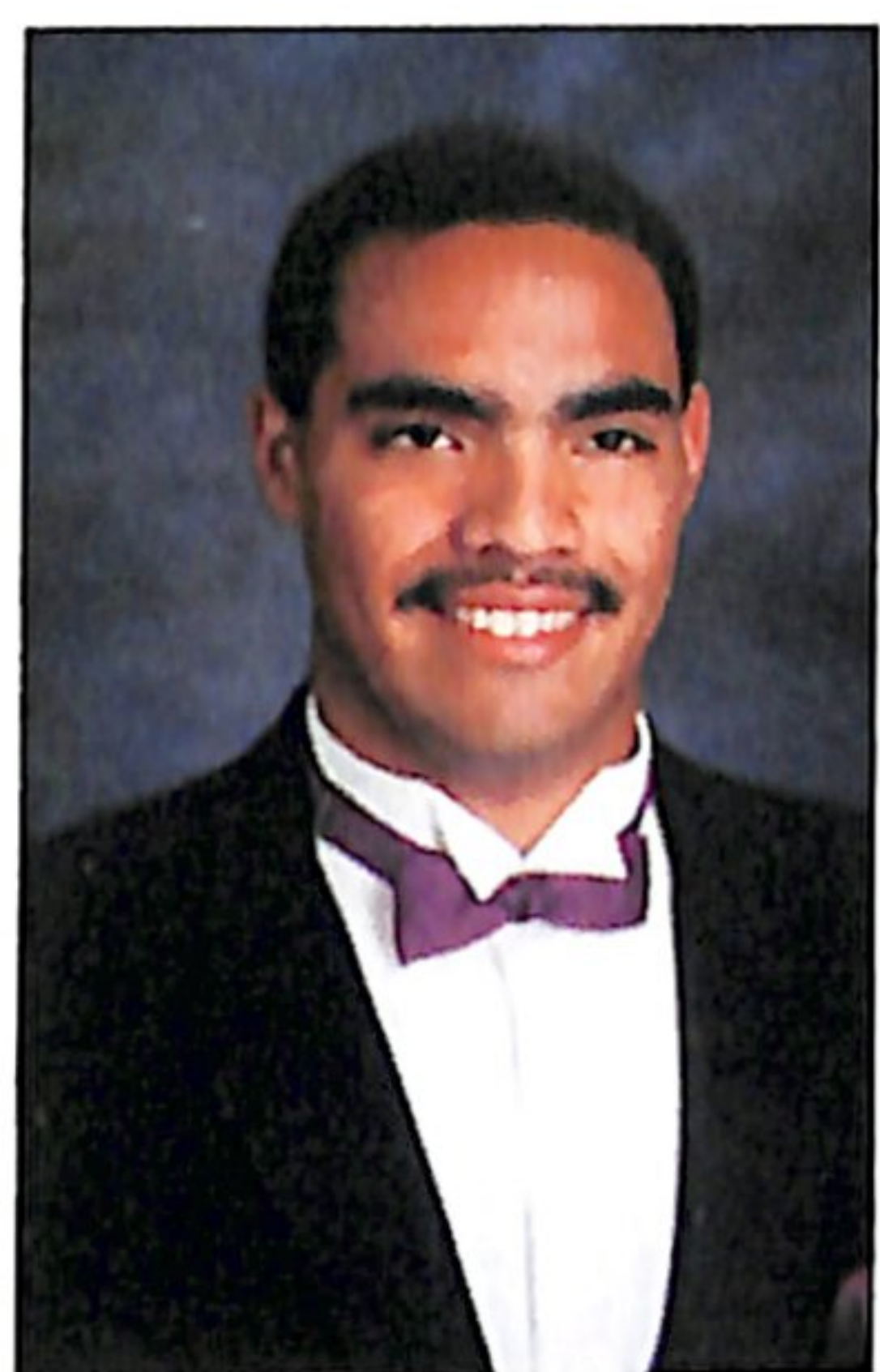
"I am a Senior!!!" This was quite a shock at first, but once you realized it, senioritis set in. Cutting class and "forgetting" about homework happened more often than the last few years. However, being a Senior required a lot of responsibility and money. You were thinking about college, and "the real world" was right around the corner. In that year, you became an adult.

As you experienced, there were many changes from your Freshmen year to your Senior year. You had to grow into each year just like you have grown into everything else in life.



Taking a break in Mr. Kardos' Government class, Angela Ehle, Sarah Low and their fellow classmates jokingly discussed the changes that have occurred since their Freshman year. "I think that something that has changed about my classes is that you already know a majority of the people than when we were a freshman," said Sarah. Many things have changed since our Freshmen year, especially the classes and the people in them.





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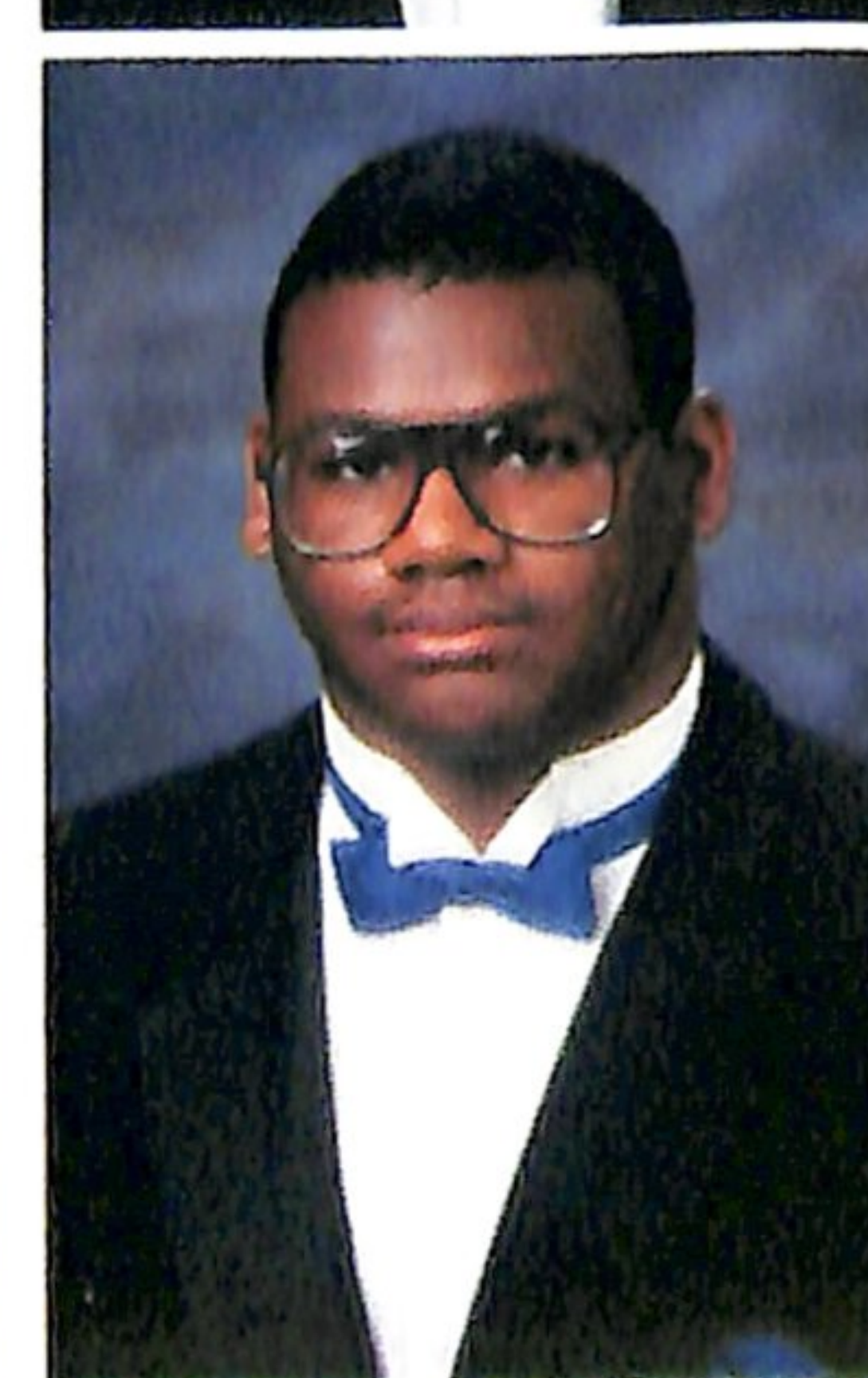
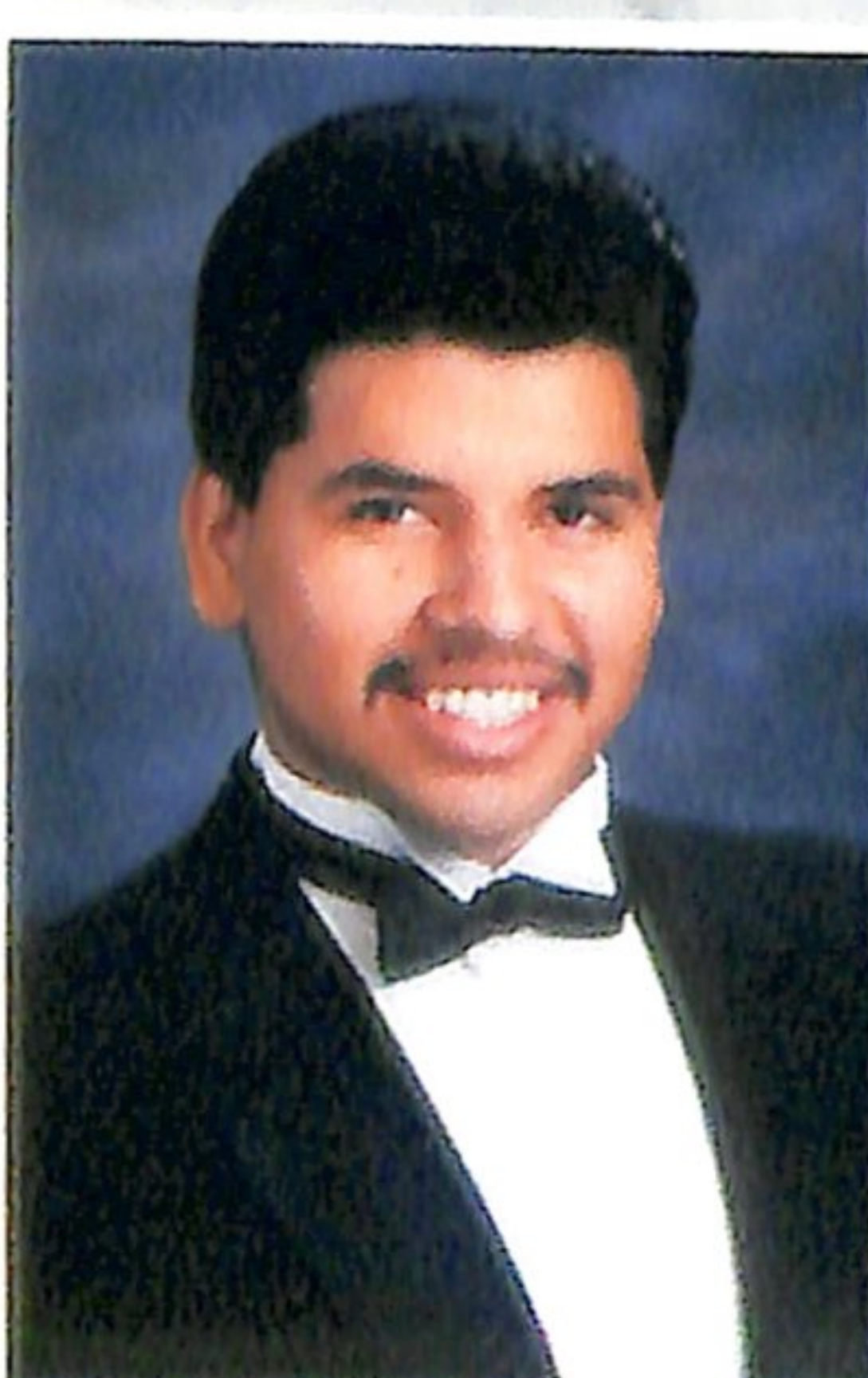
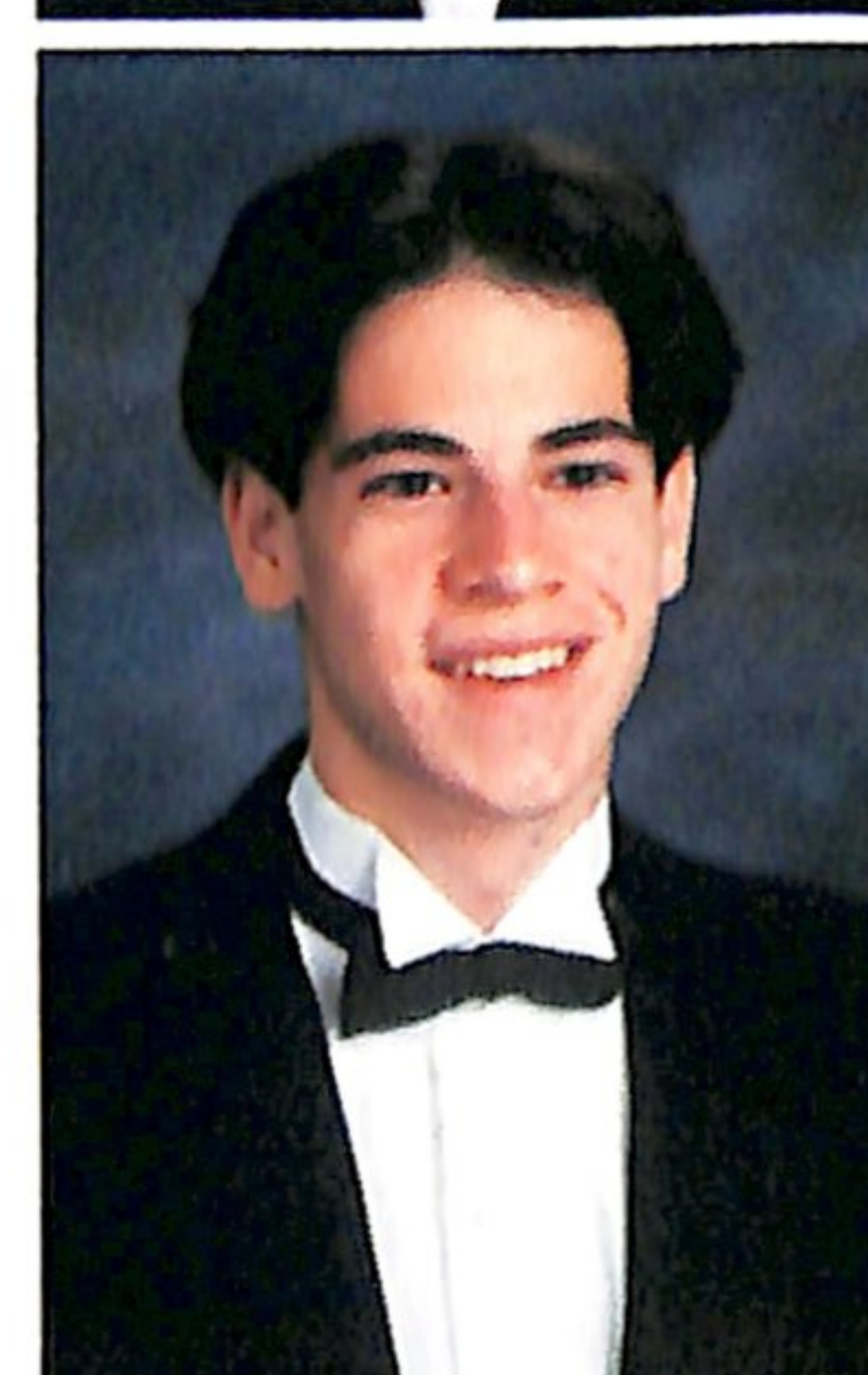
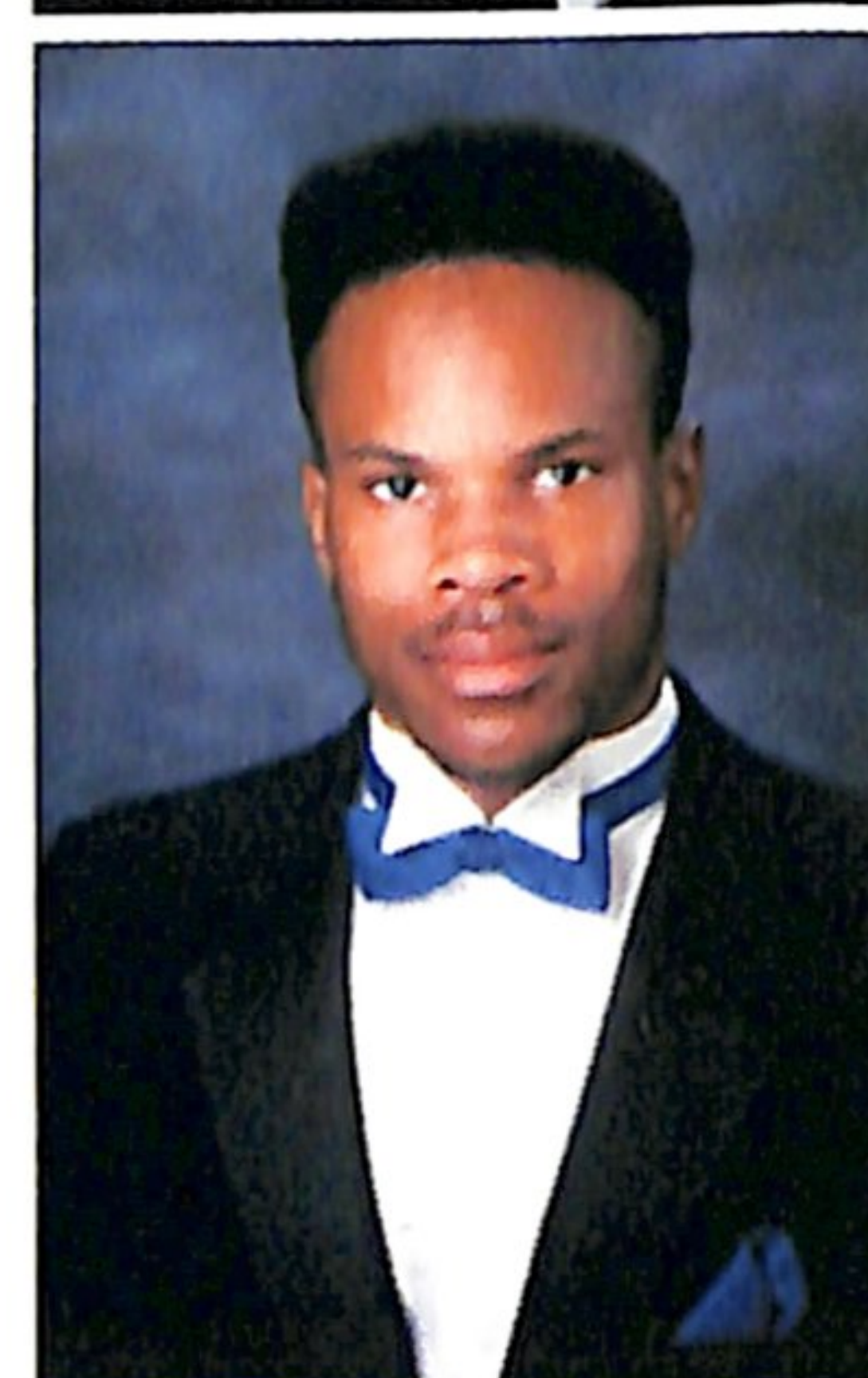
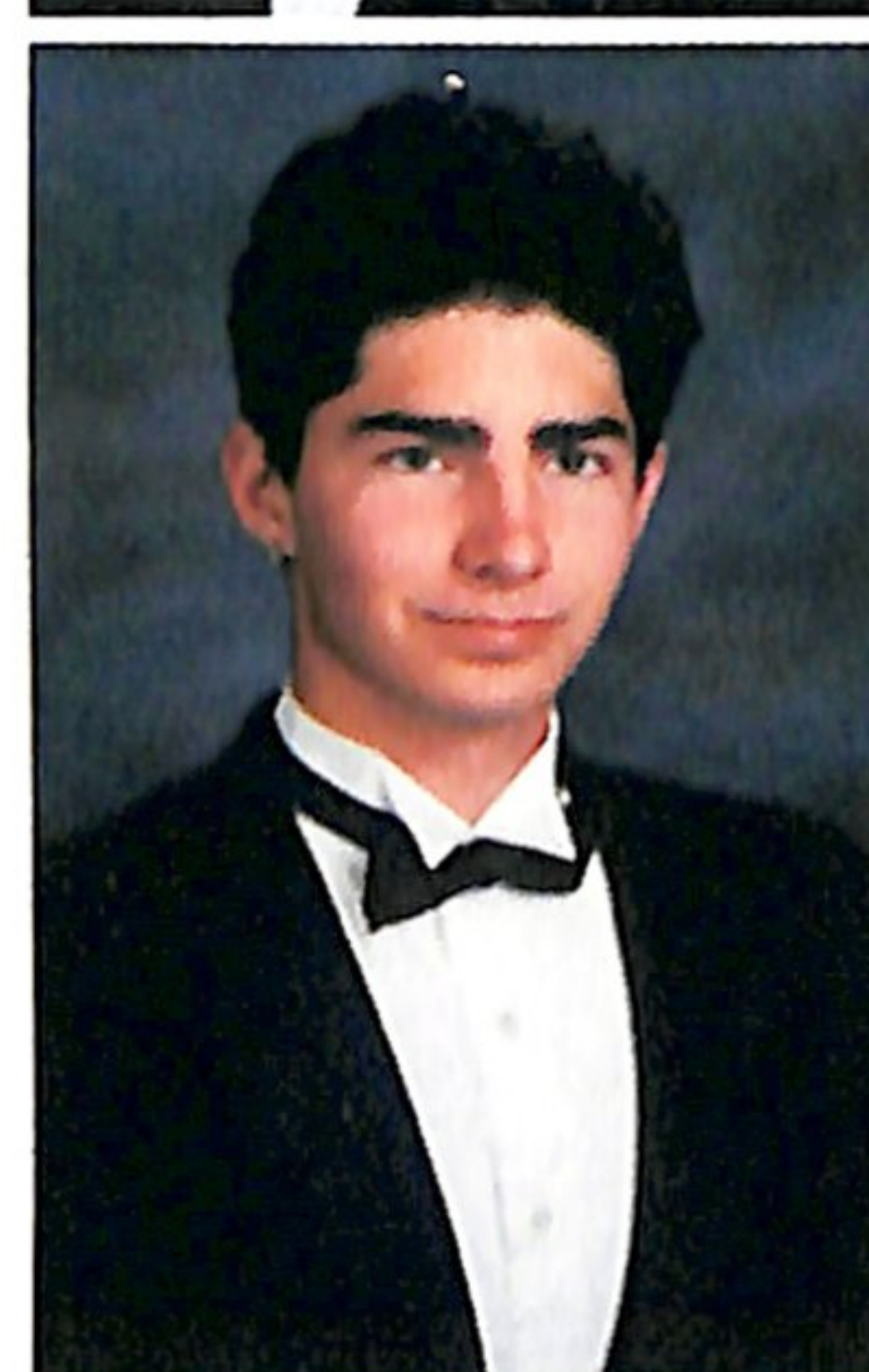
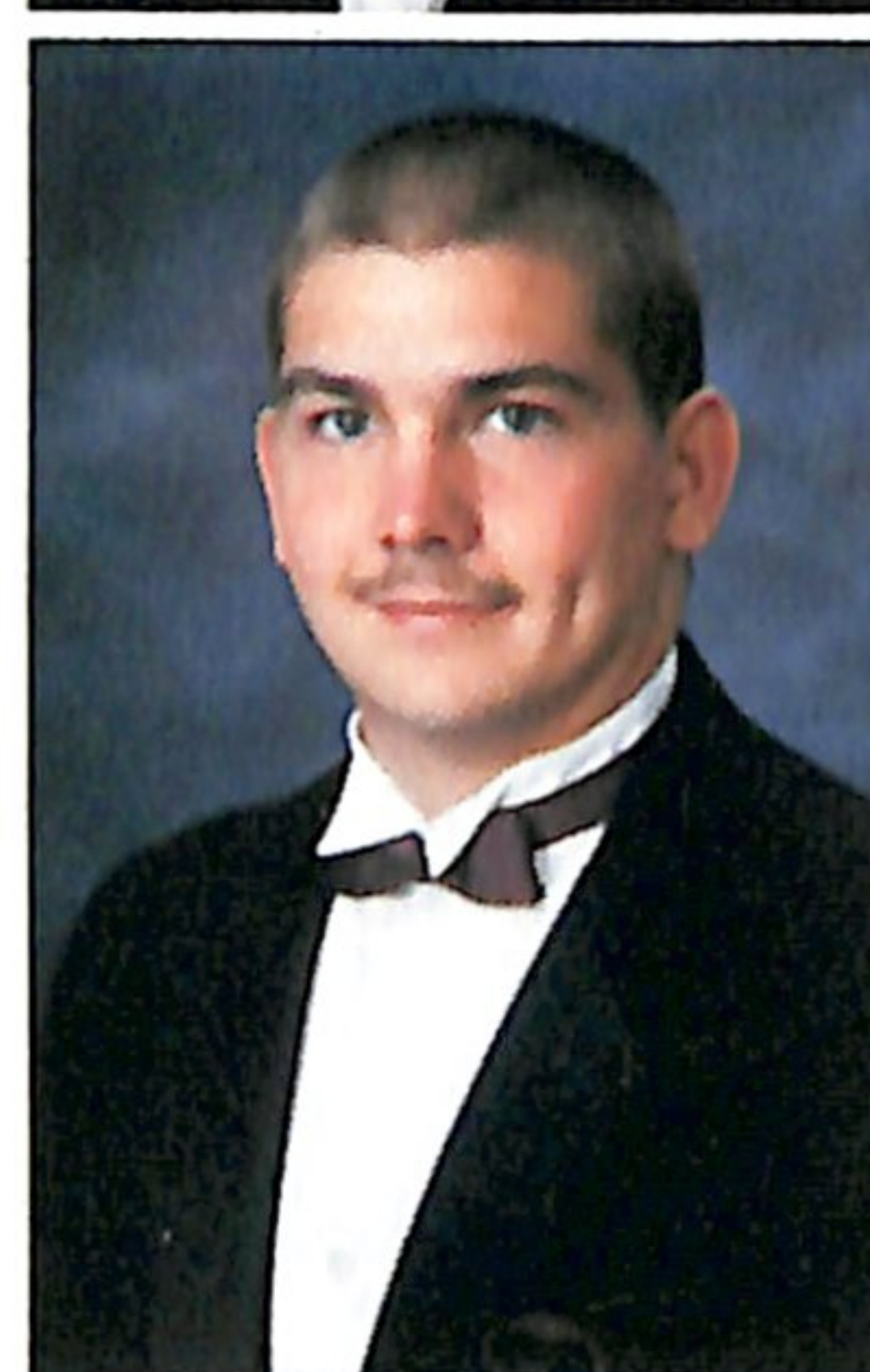
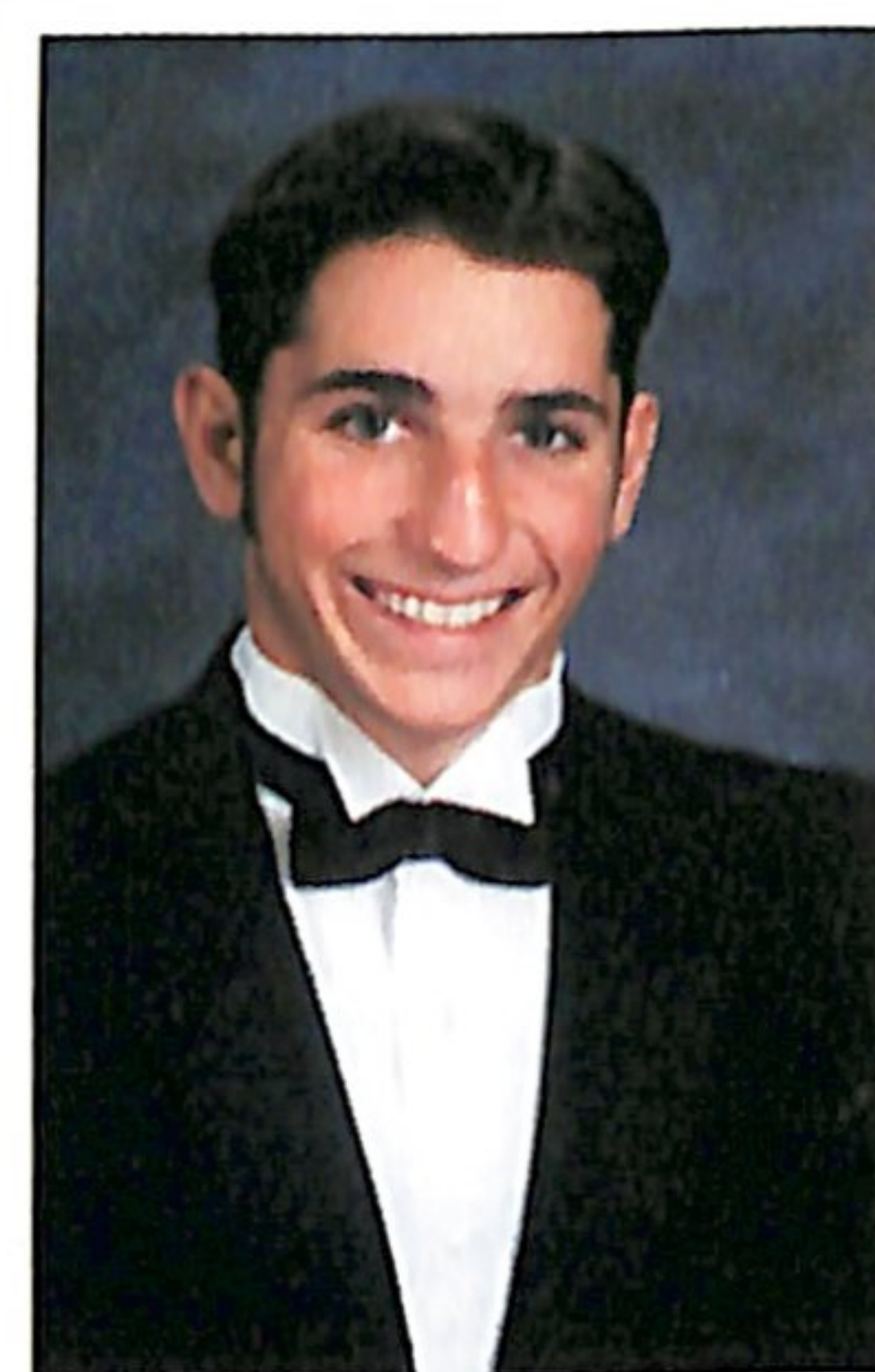
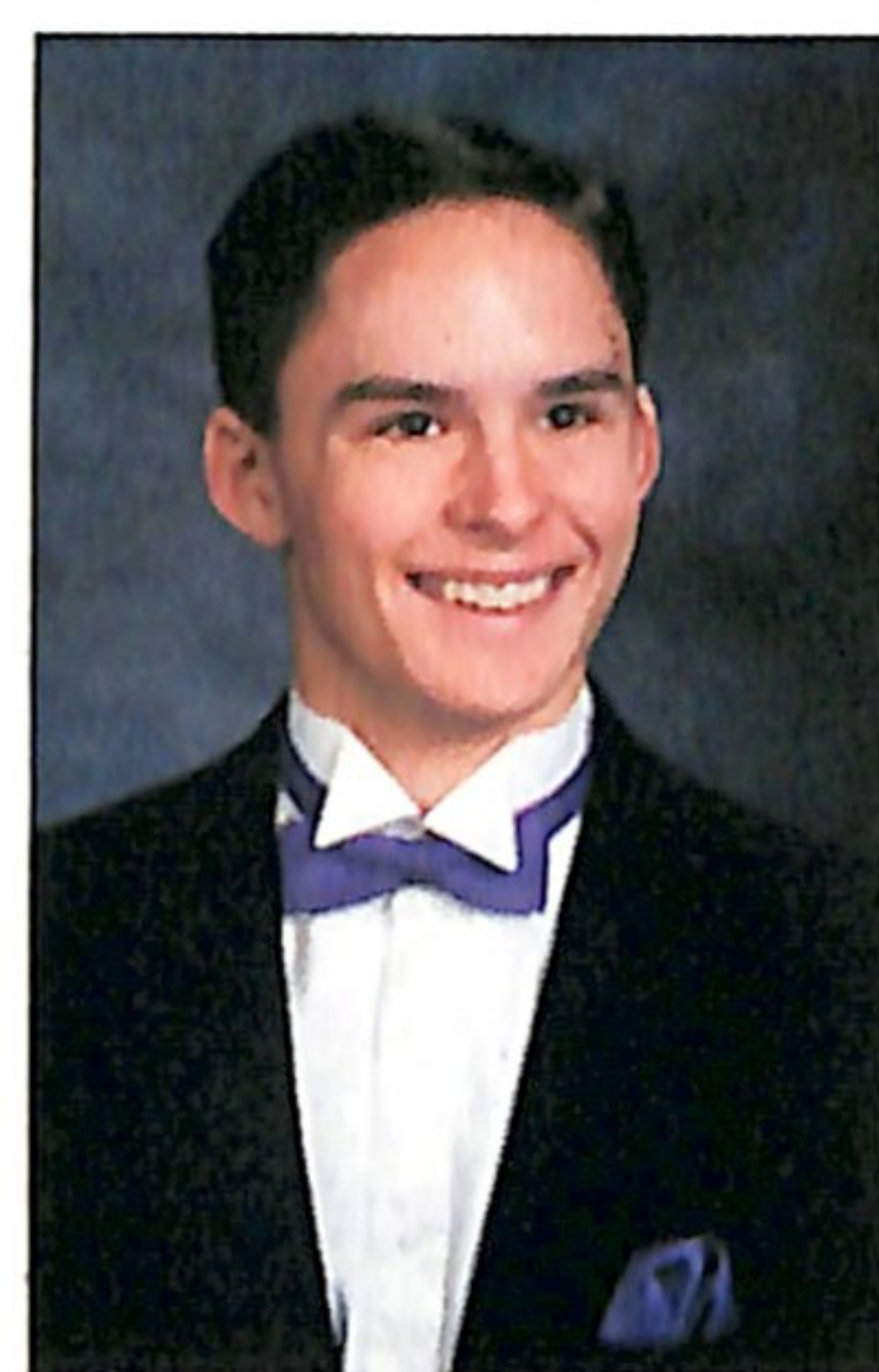
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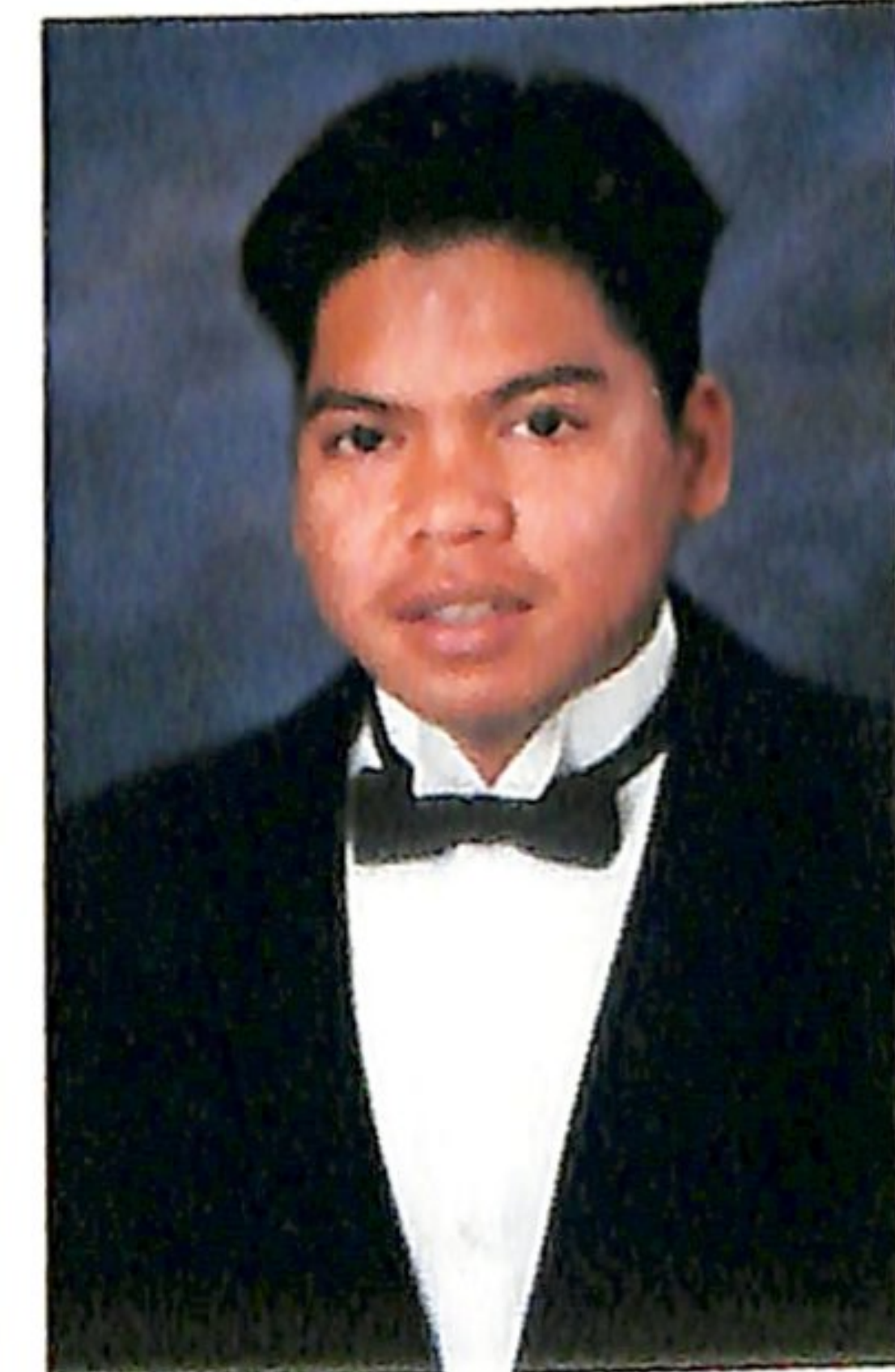
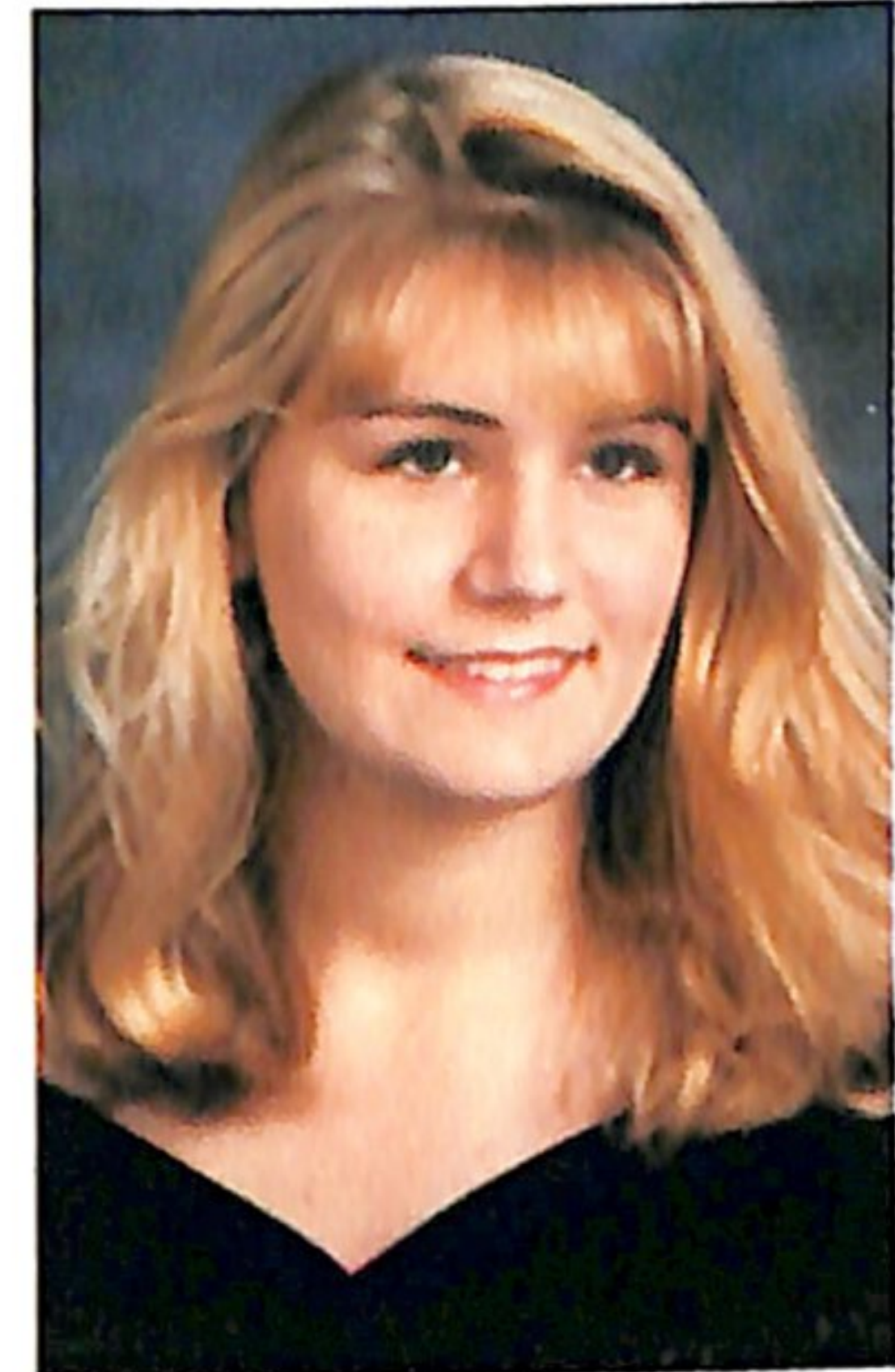
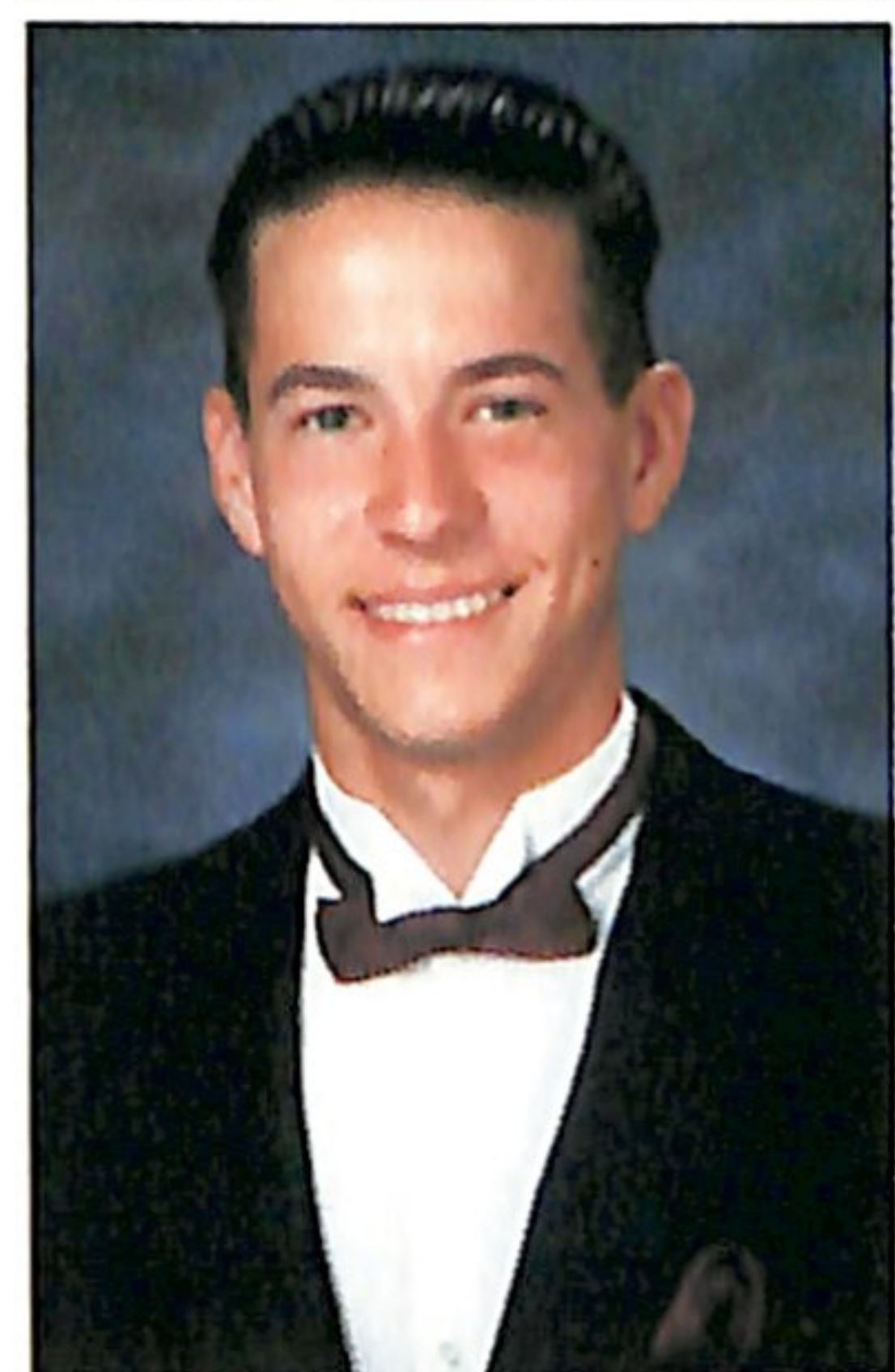
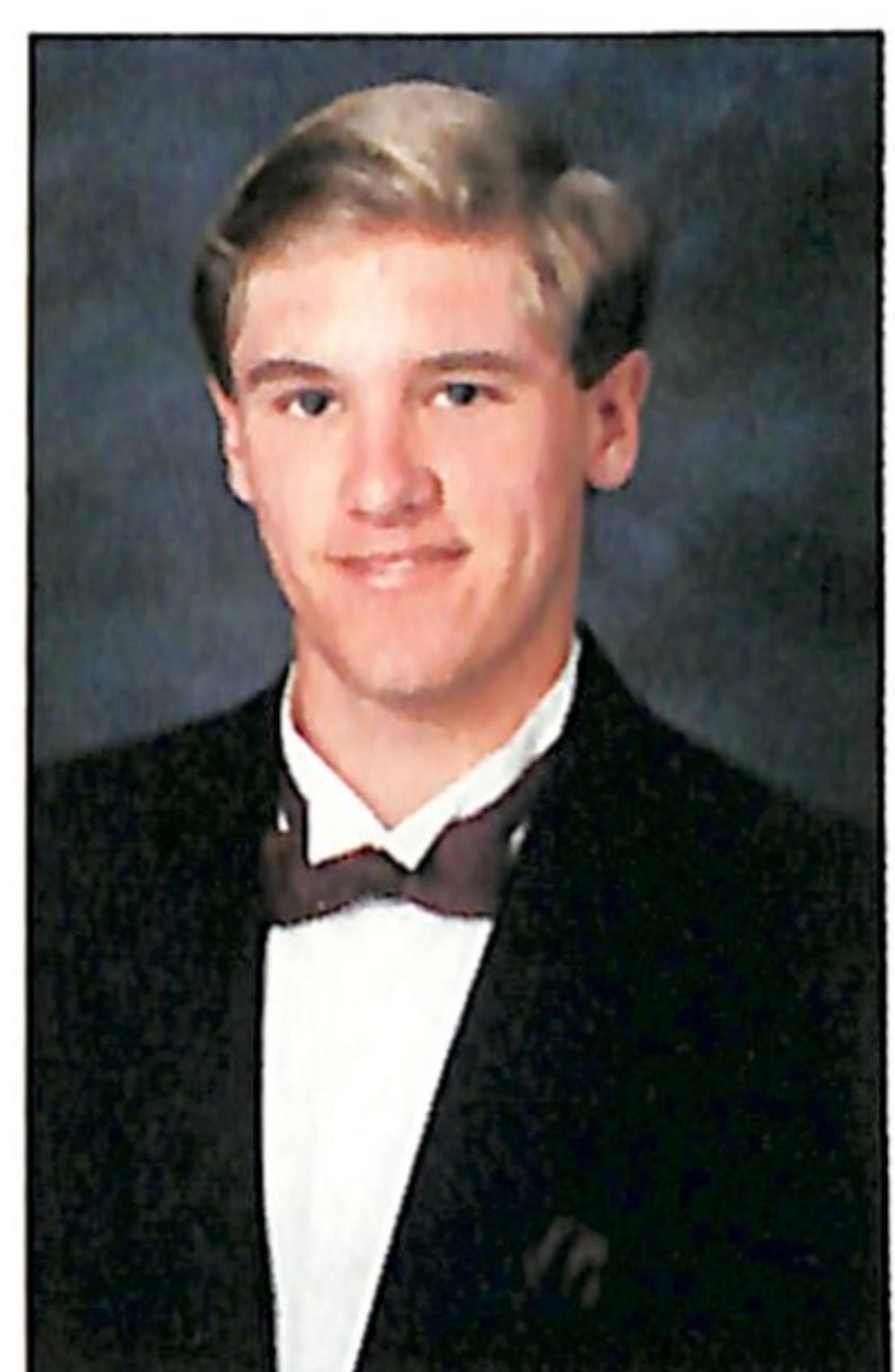
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Looking into the Future



Thinking ahead became a stressful but productive idea for Seniors. As one began to wonder what he or she would be in the years to come, students started to try and find out if there was anything that they could have done differently so they would be in a better situation.

People tended to get frightened when some one mentioned the

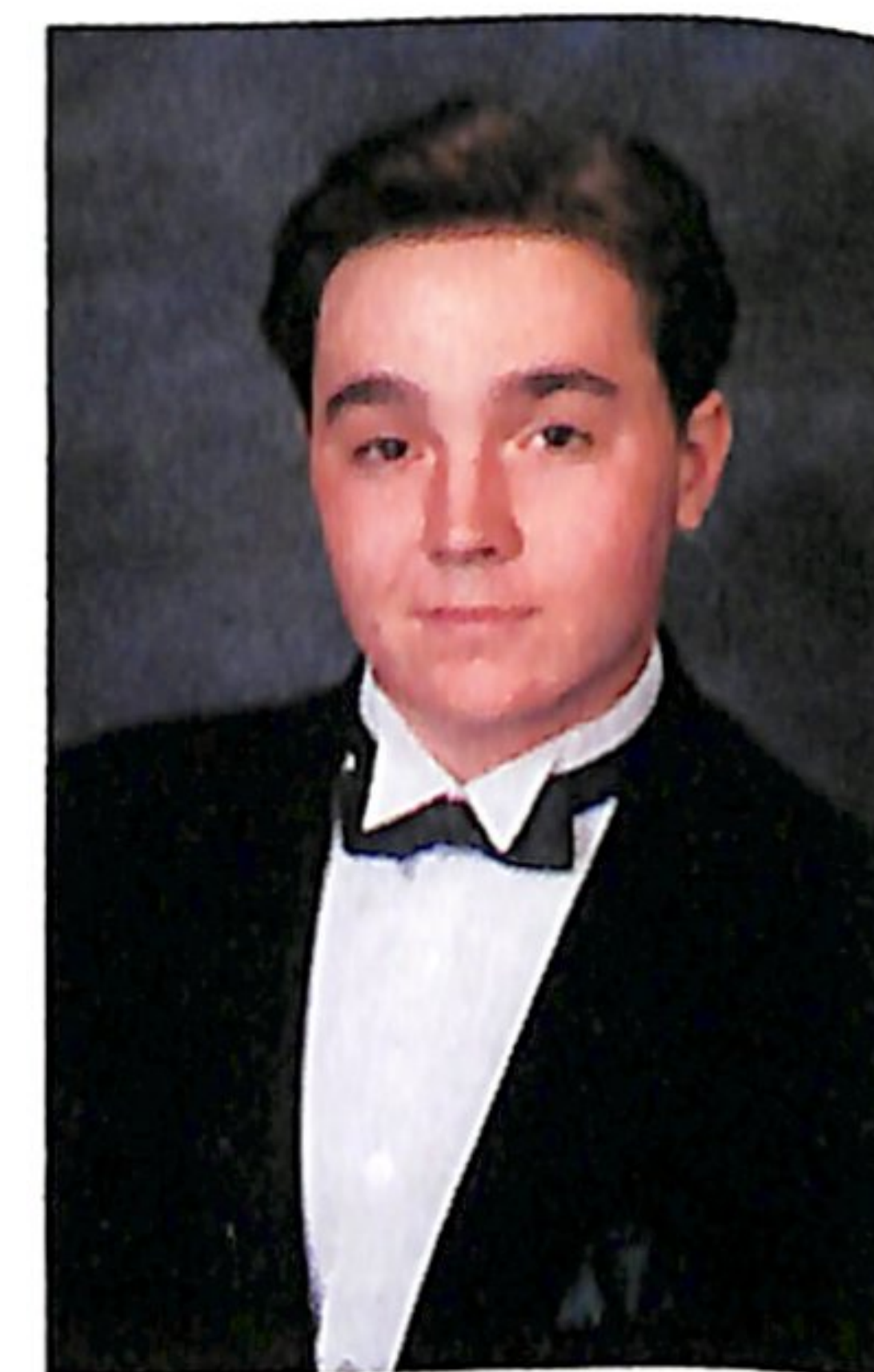
future. Thinking that it was long down the road, few people realized that the future was becoming reality as the days went by. As many people looked back on their lives, they began to wonder how things would be different if they did or didn't do things.

A person's life is graded by his achievements, and scored by his accomplishments. Looking back is great, but your true accomplishments come when you look or plan ahead.

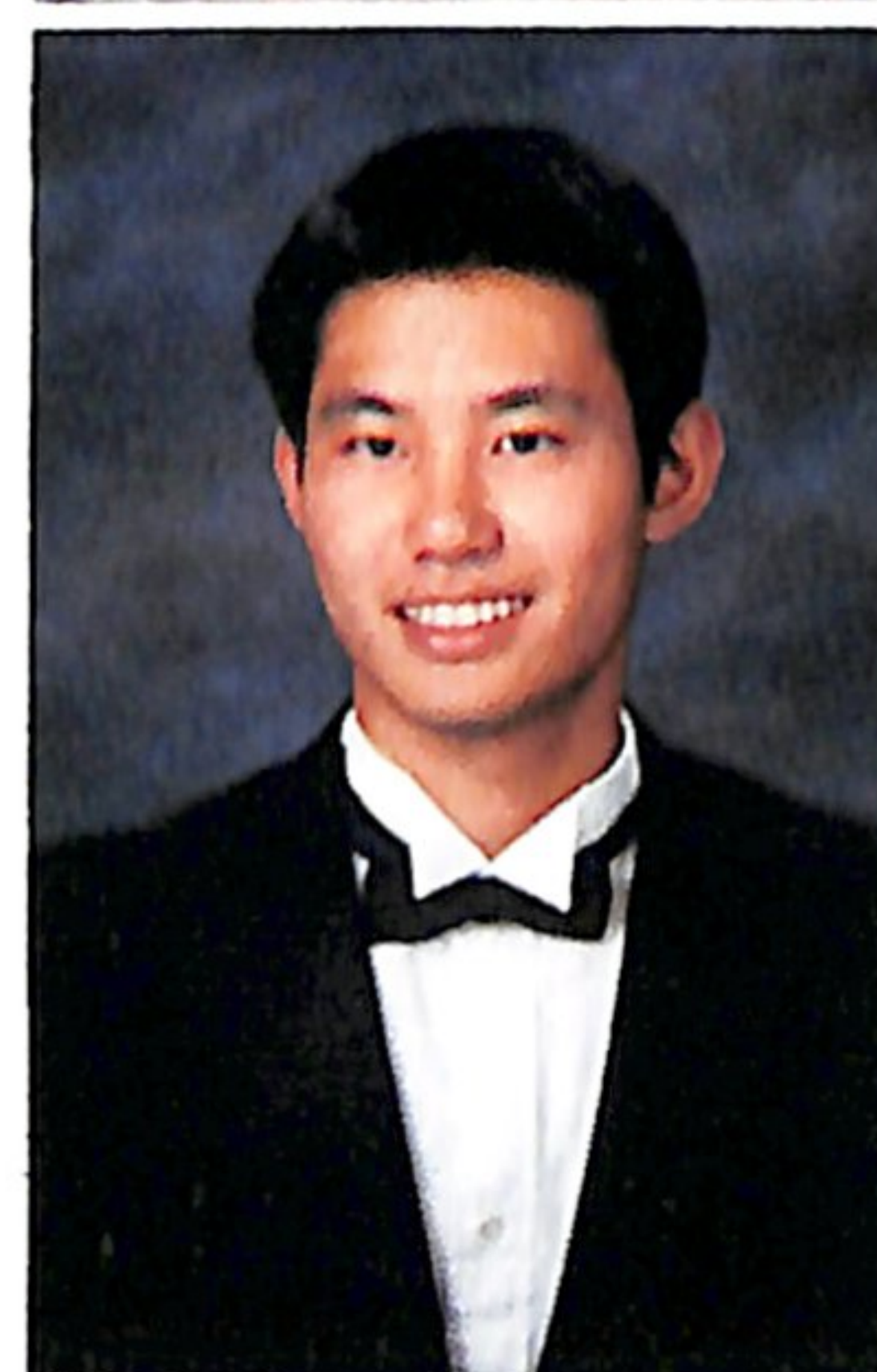


While inspecting the underclassman in ROTC, Seniors Isiah Leslie and Joe Dumlao check to make sure everyone and thing was in place. "ROTC gives you another access for college," said Leslie. Many of the ROTC students go on to a promising career in many branches of the military, and a lot of the outstanding students go on to become officers.

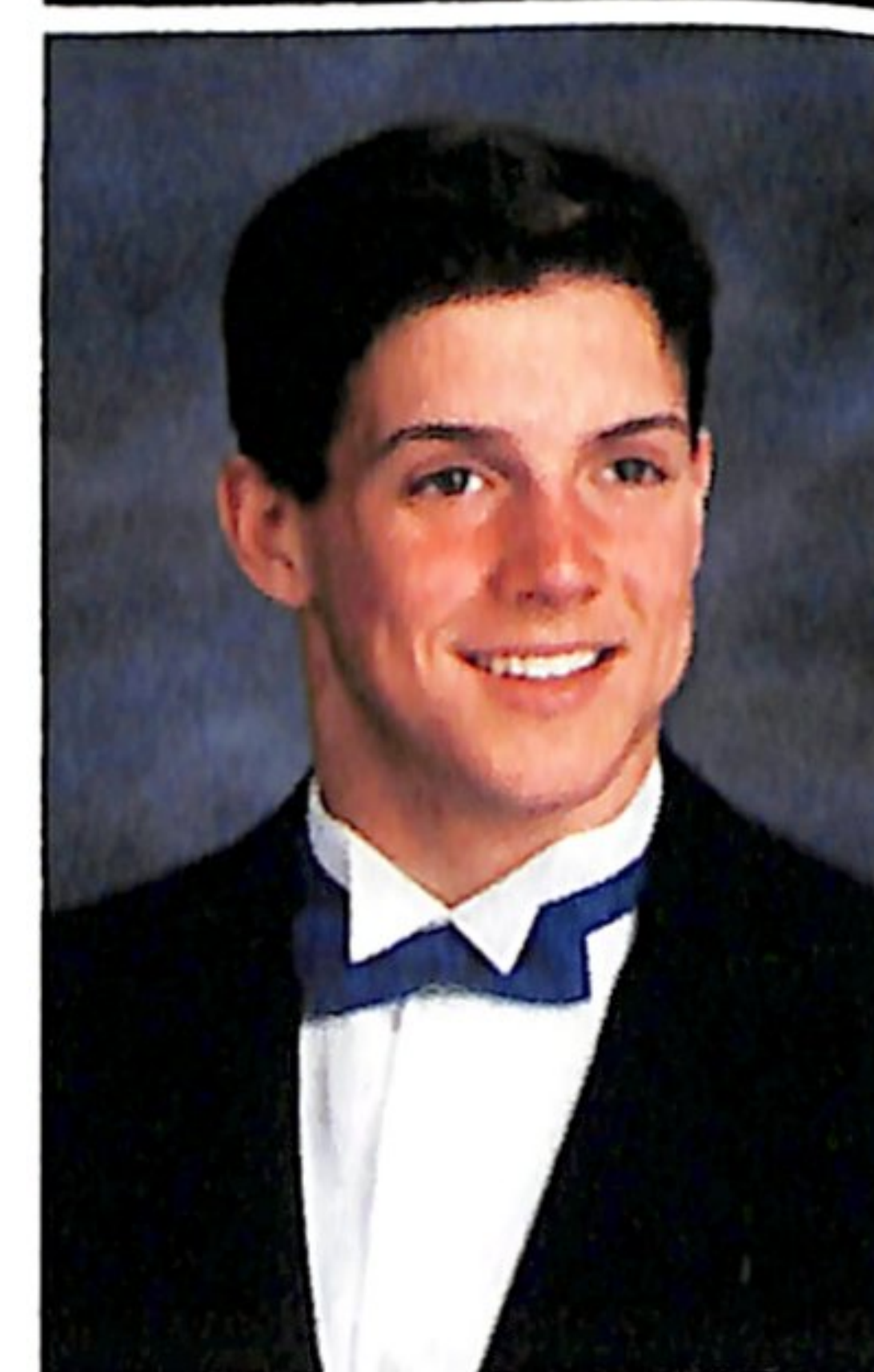
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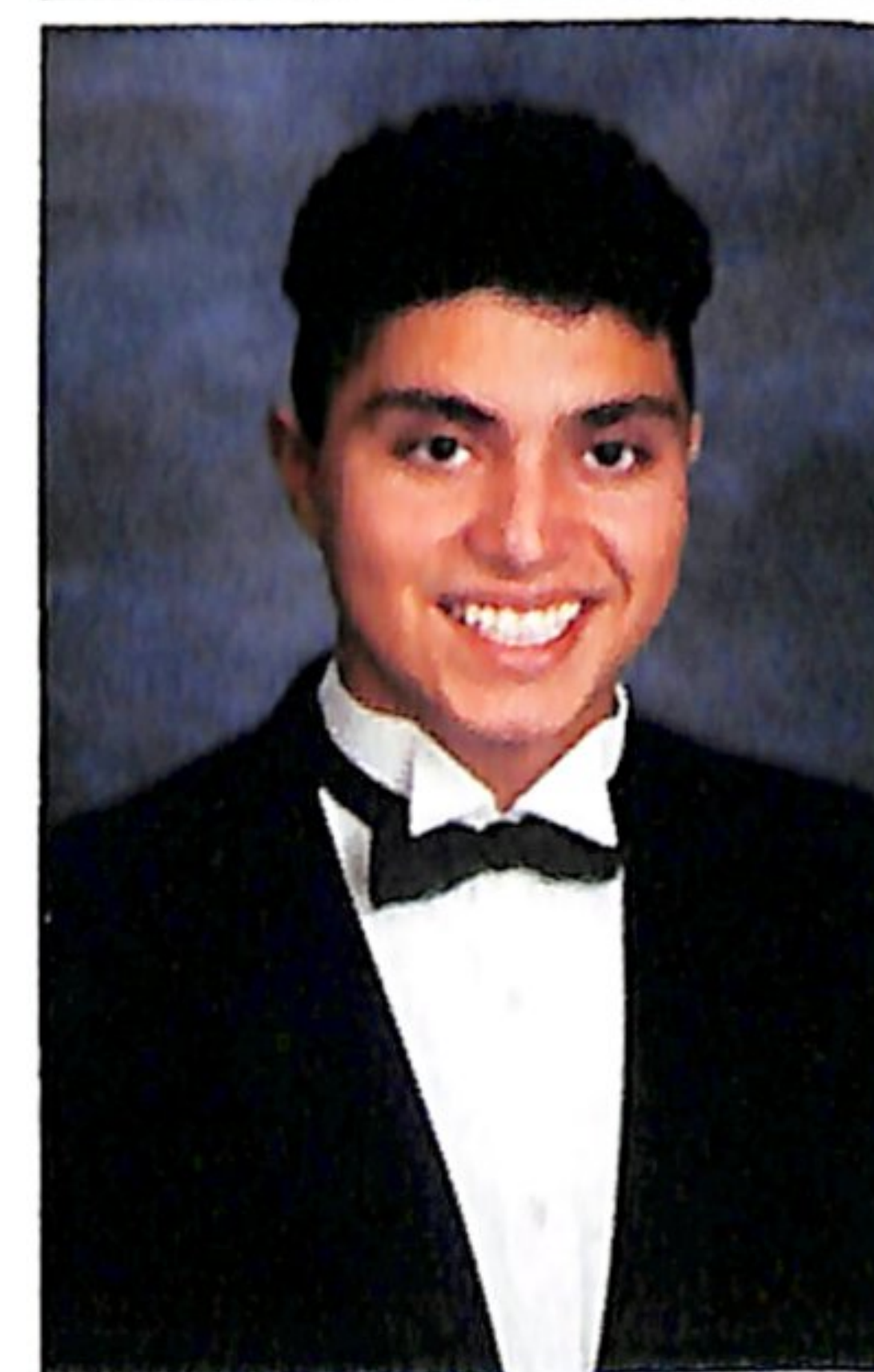
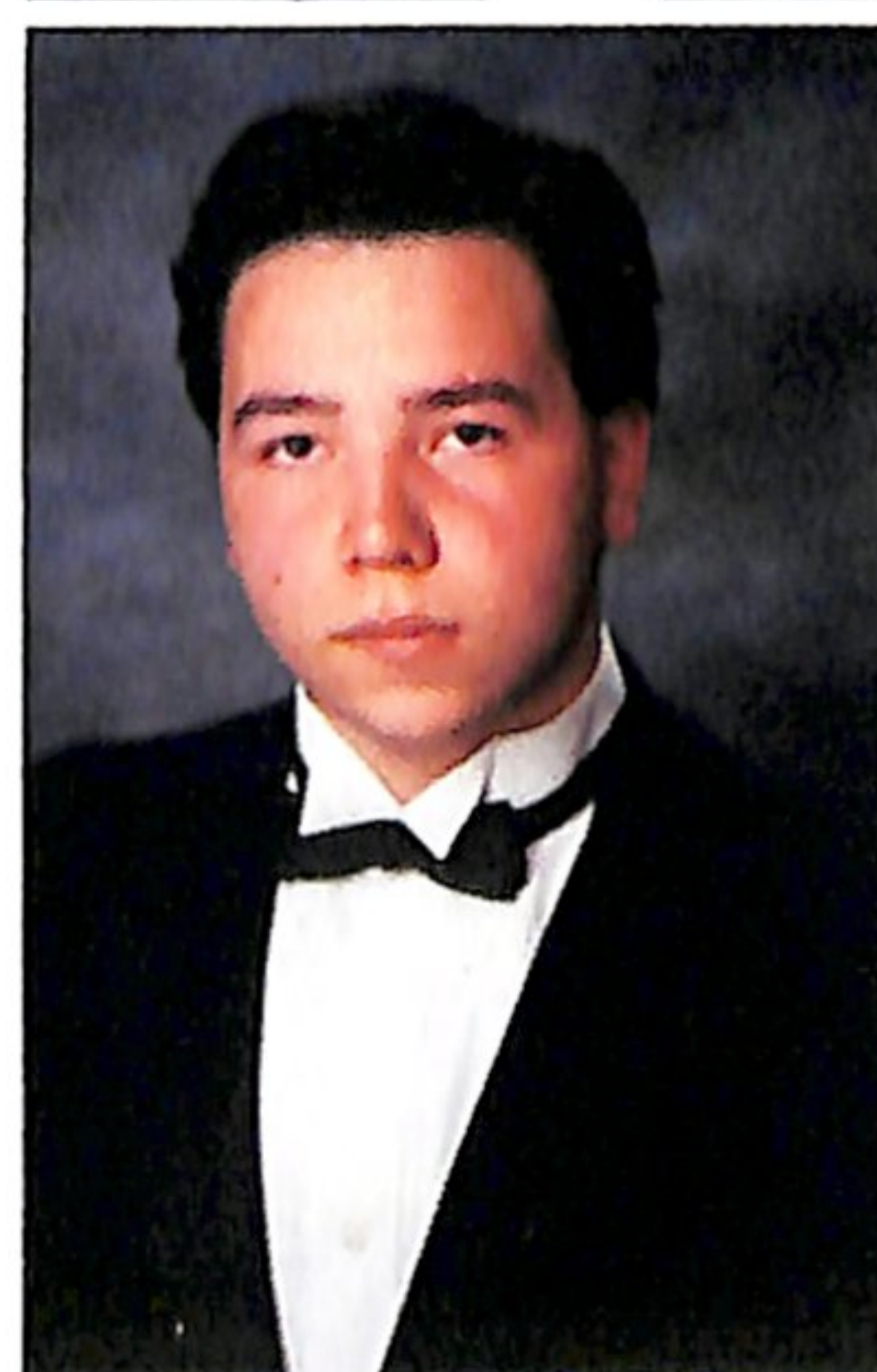
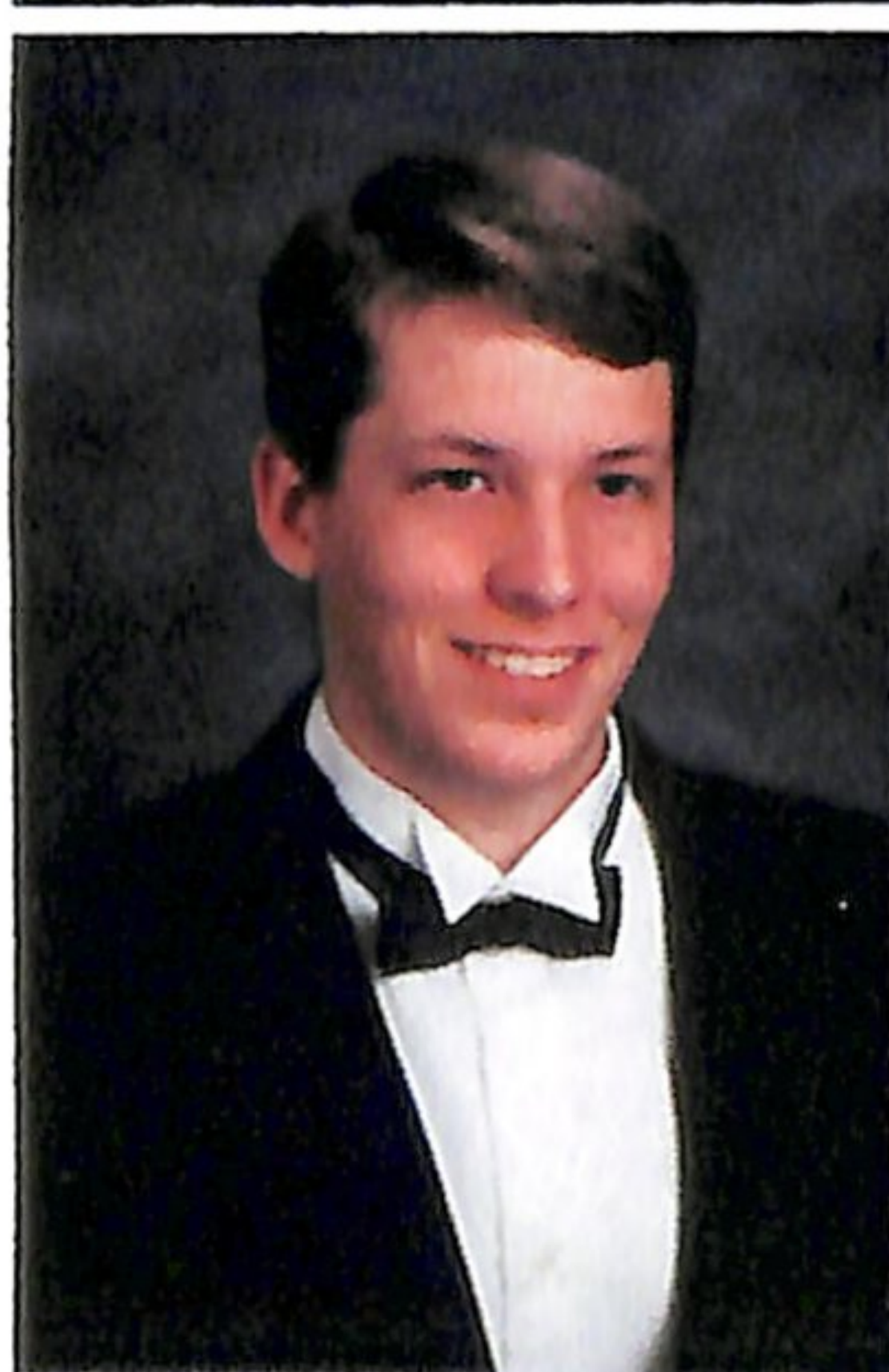
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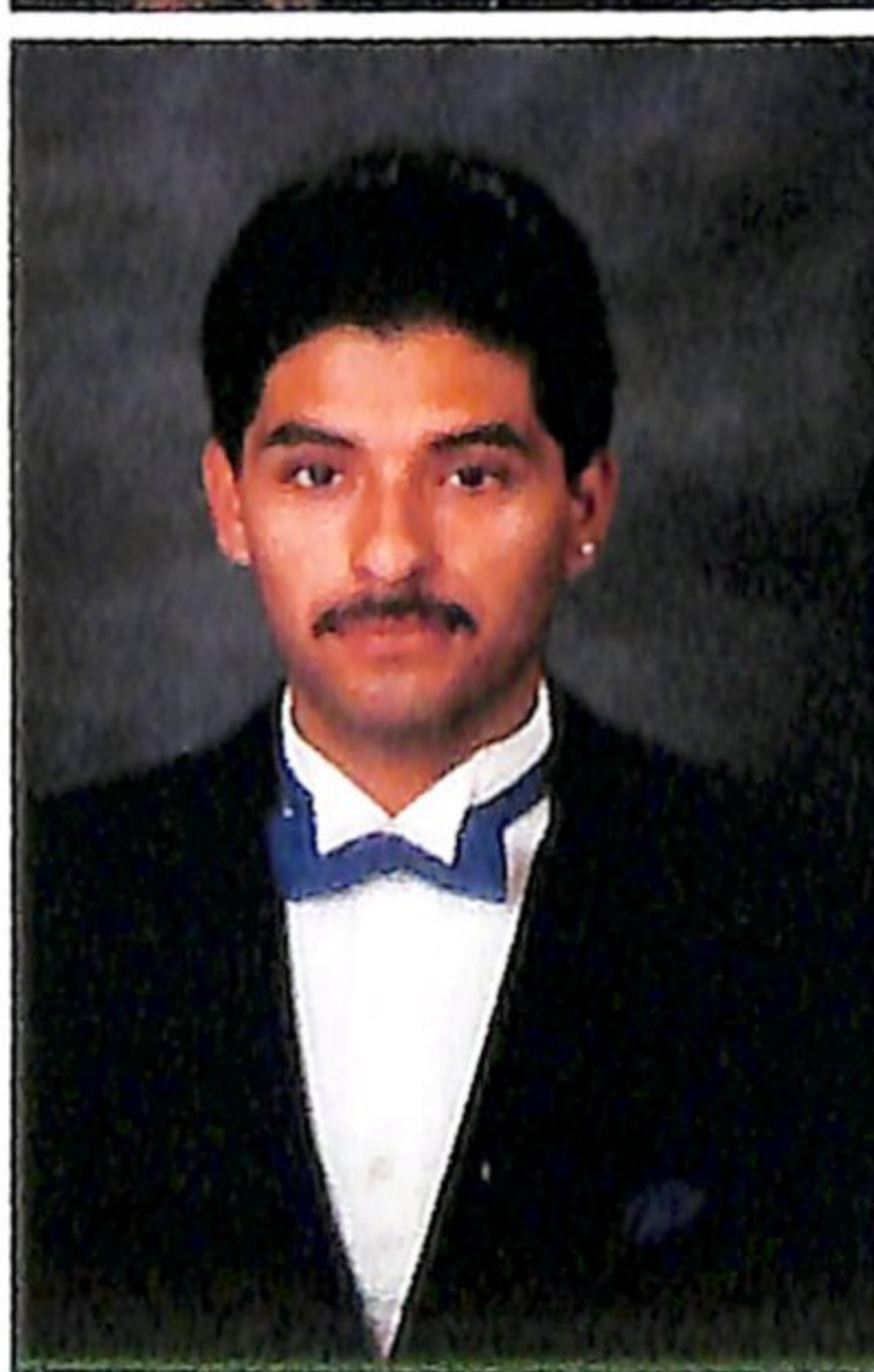
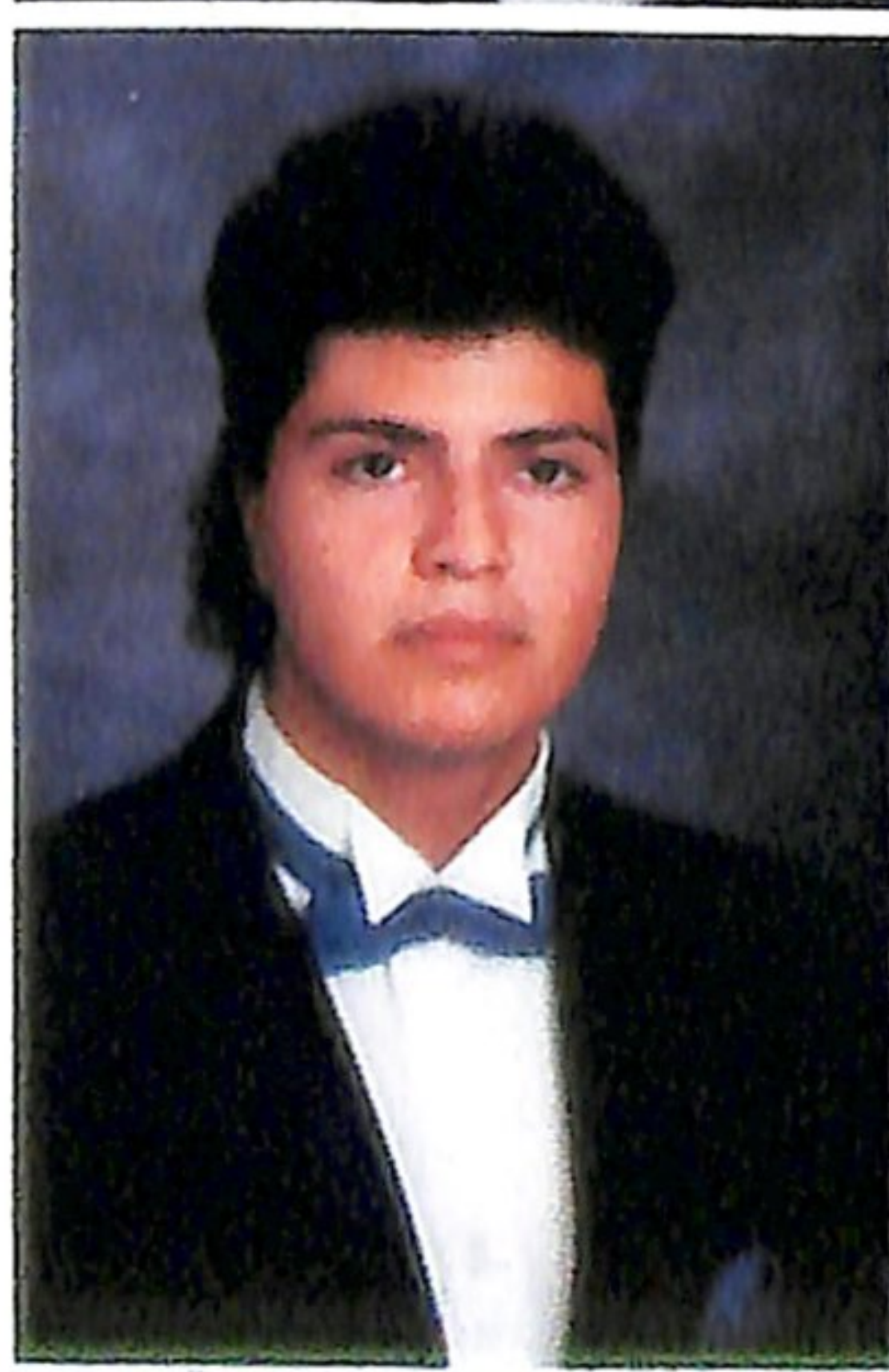
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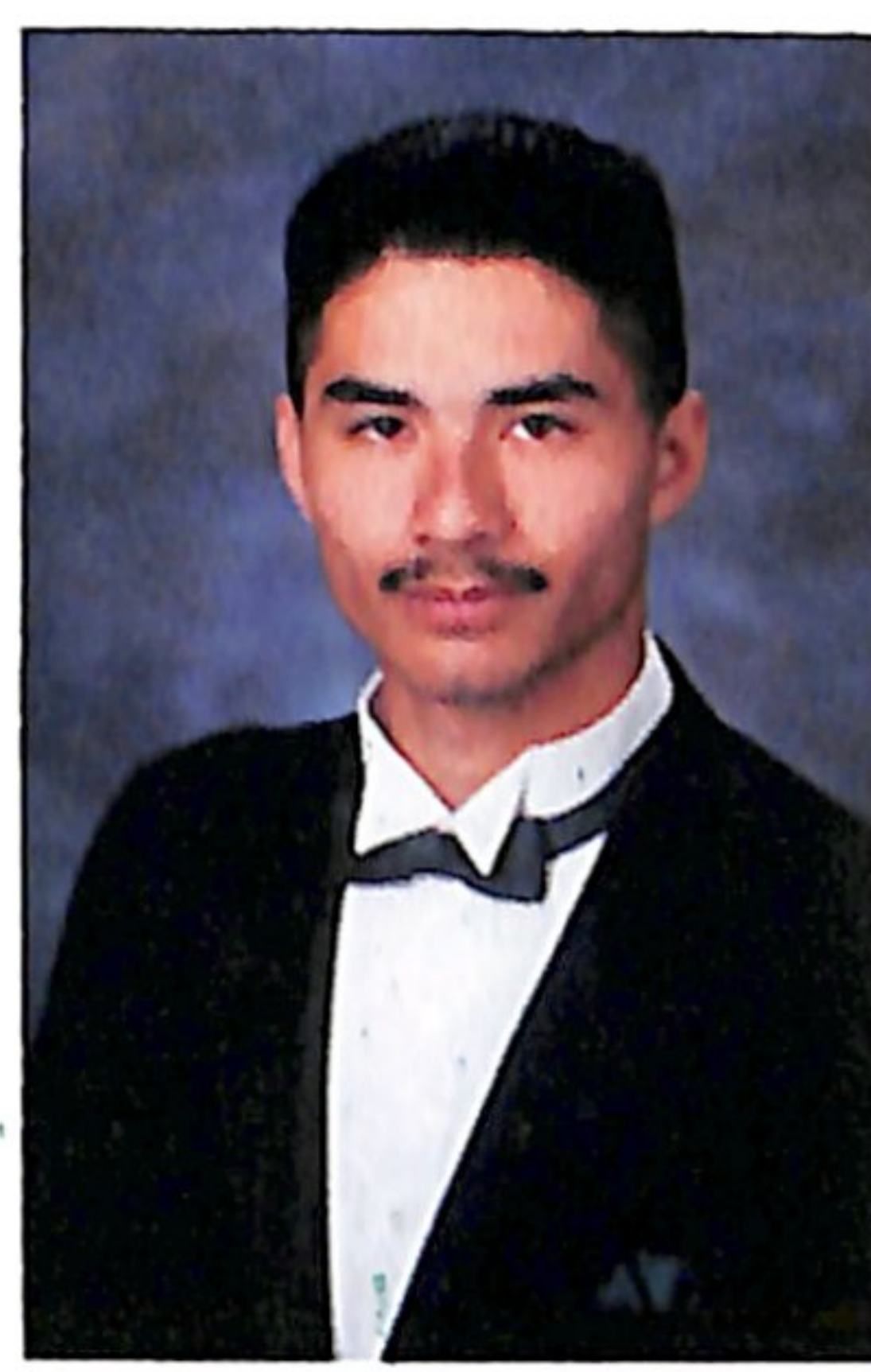


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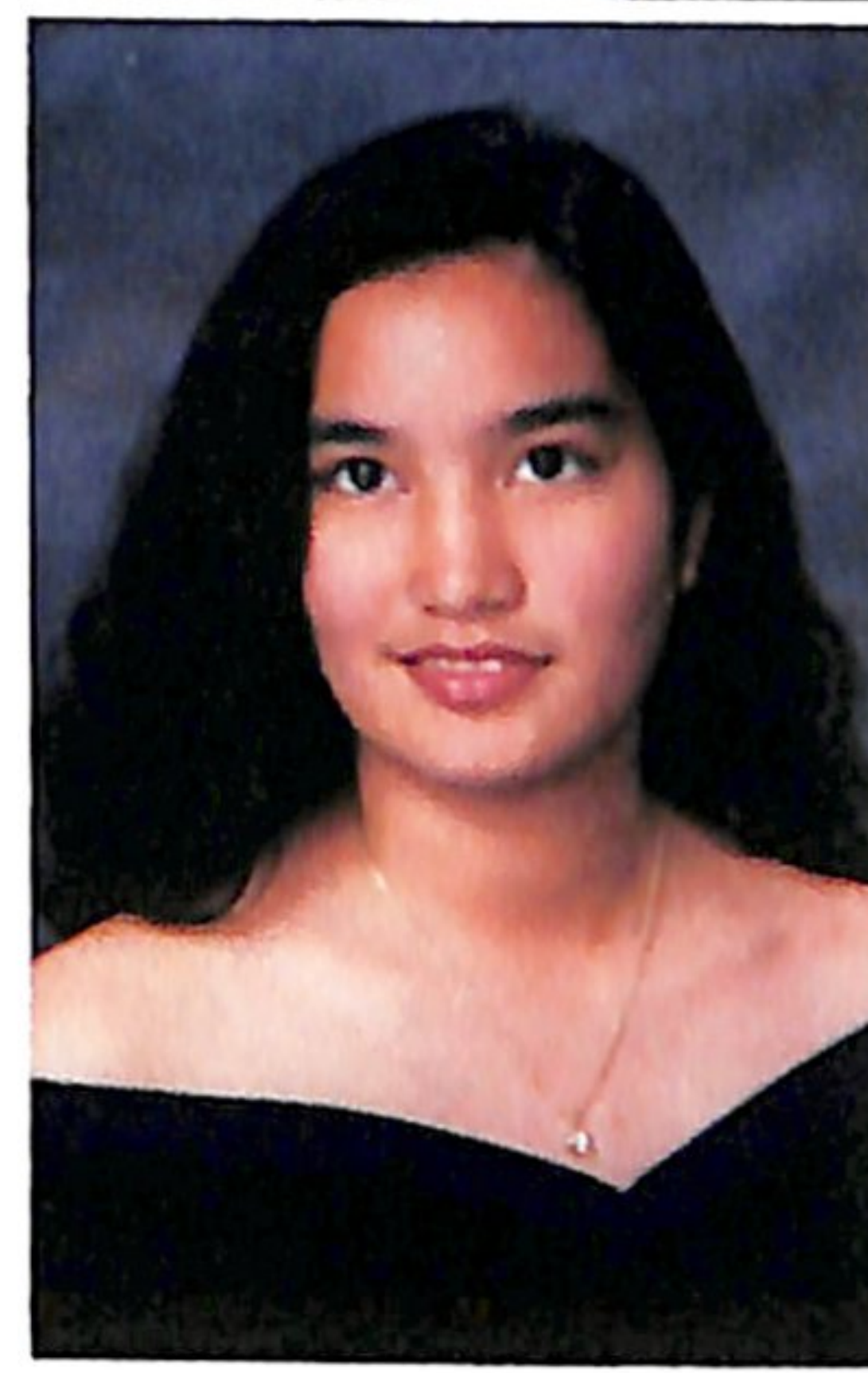
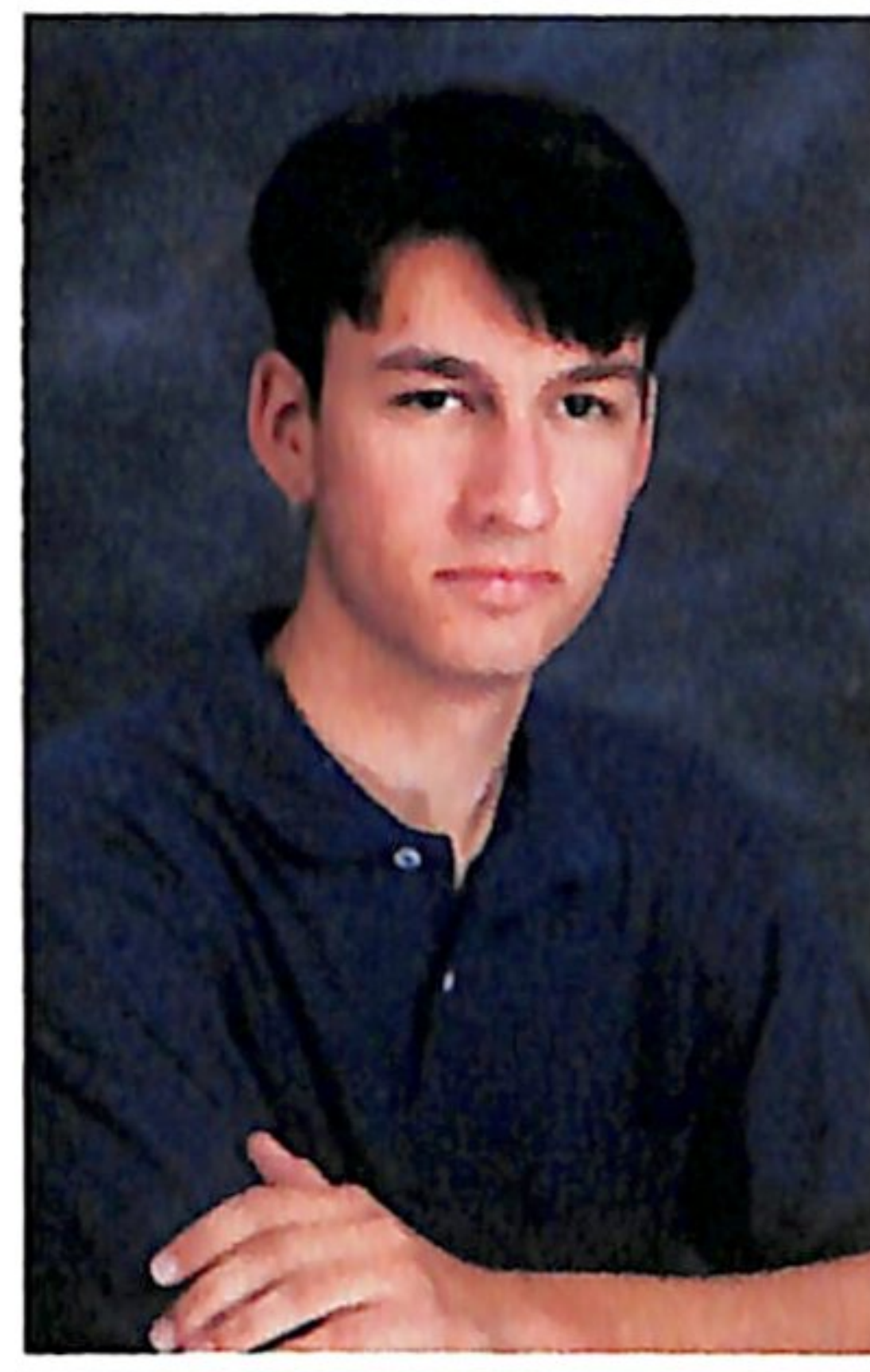


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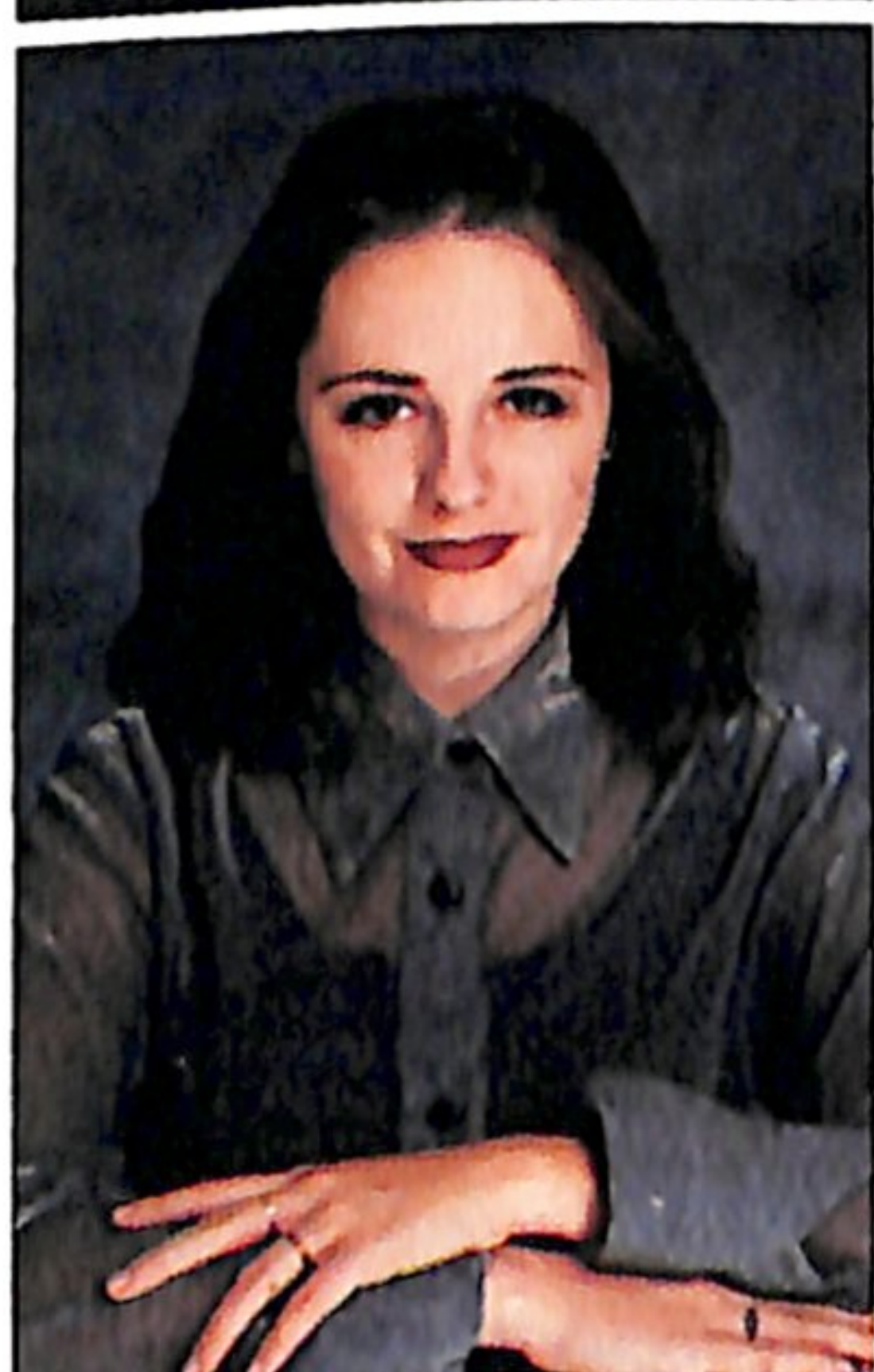




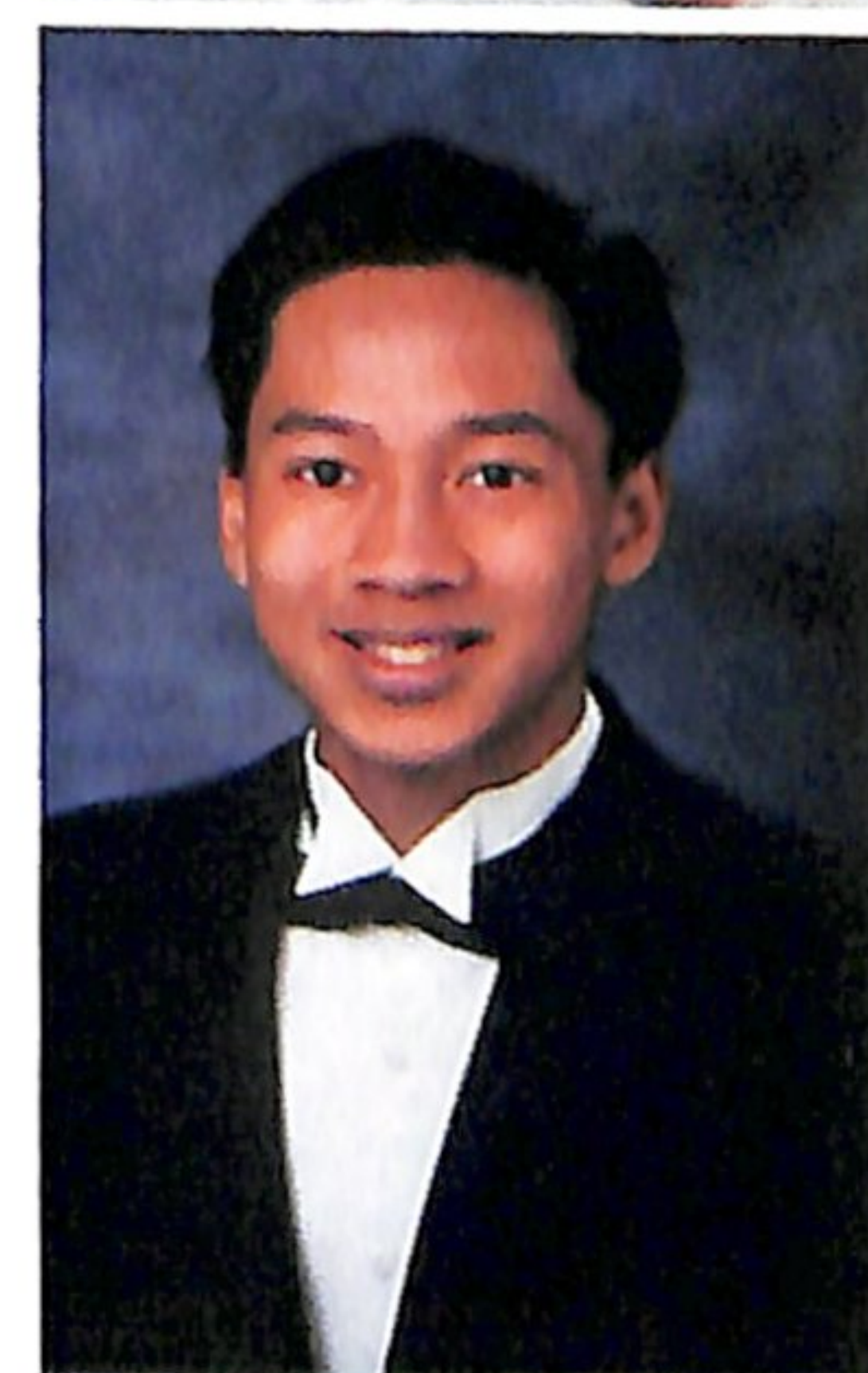
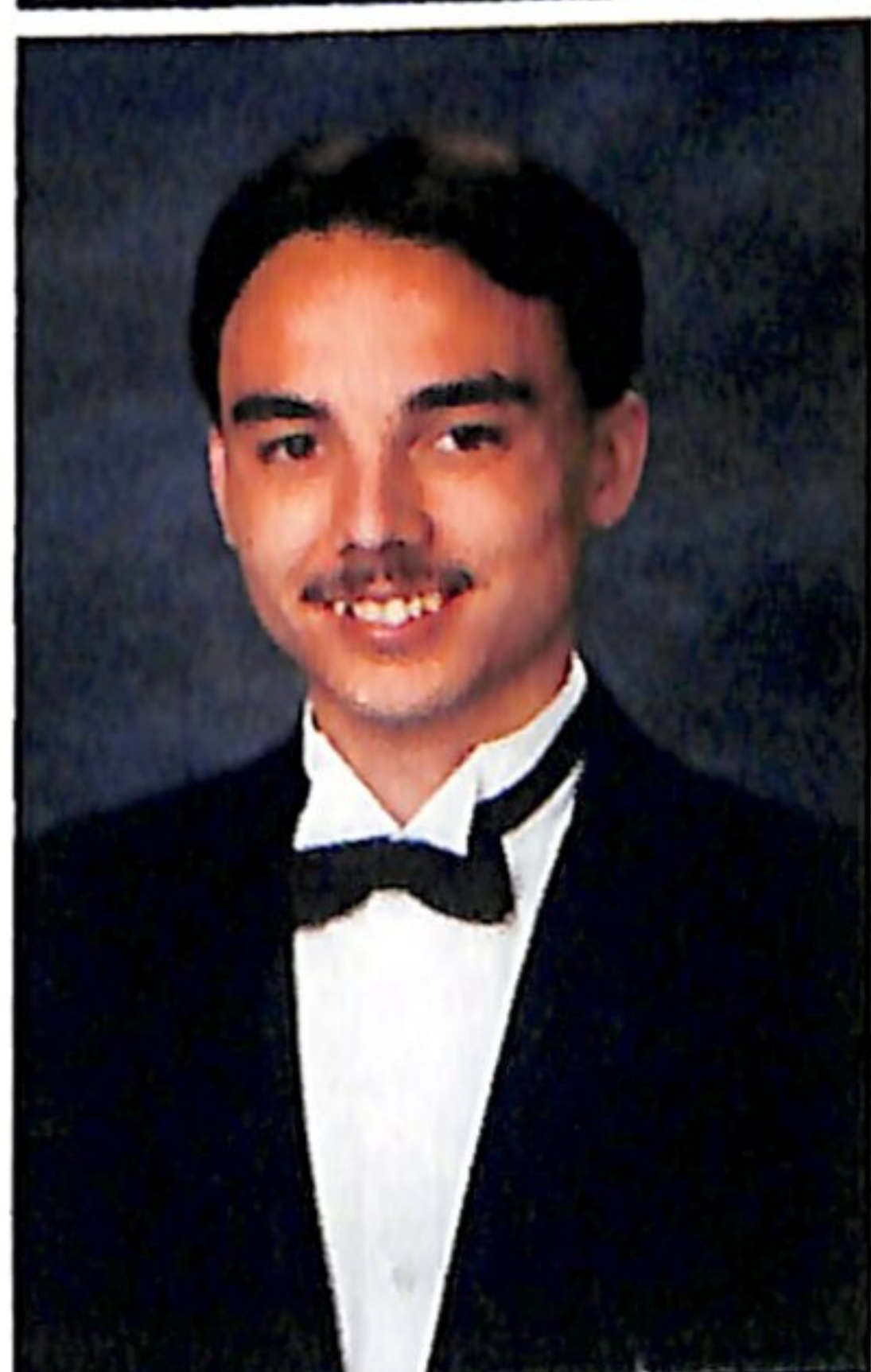
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Working for a Living

Every year jobs have become more scarce, while the cost of everyday living goes up. Many students have found that prices on clothes, C.D.'s, and other basic needs and wants have risen while the students income may not have. "All the prices have gone up, and my allowance won't cover it, so I am looking for a job to pay the high cost of personal expenses," said Tonnie Lapaz. In many cases, that meant that students had to become job seekers and join the working class.

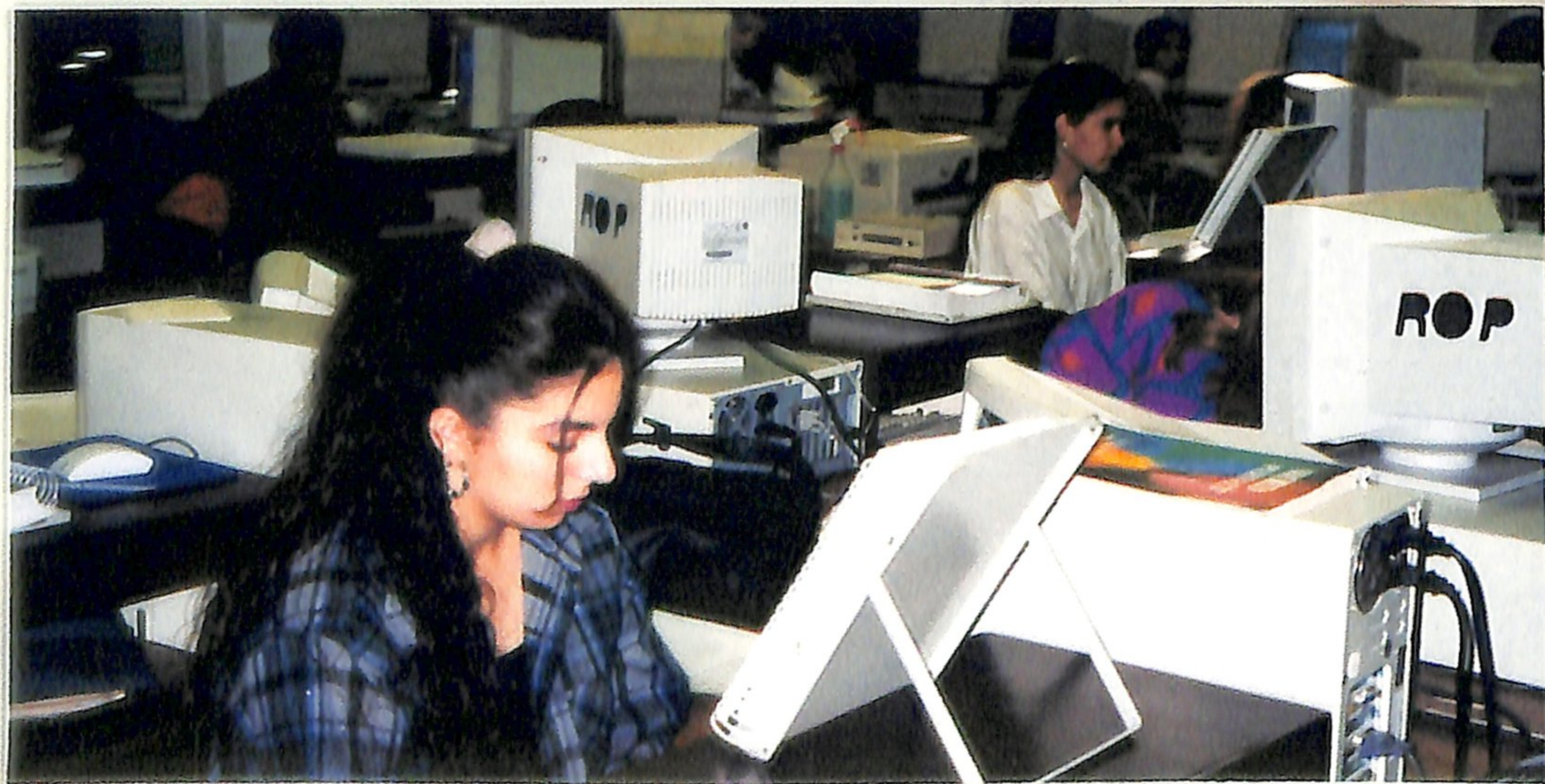
Most students found out the hard way that jobs do not just fall into their laps. They must go out and look for a job opening. "I look for jobs as much as I can, but it seems like there aren't any job openings. And I really need a job, especially now that I am a Senior," said Alric Trocio. Most employers wanted experienced employees who have

already been trained. The first step was to fill out an application and meet the manager, but that did not guarantee they would get that job. Many students found that getting a job can become a job in itself.

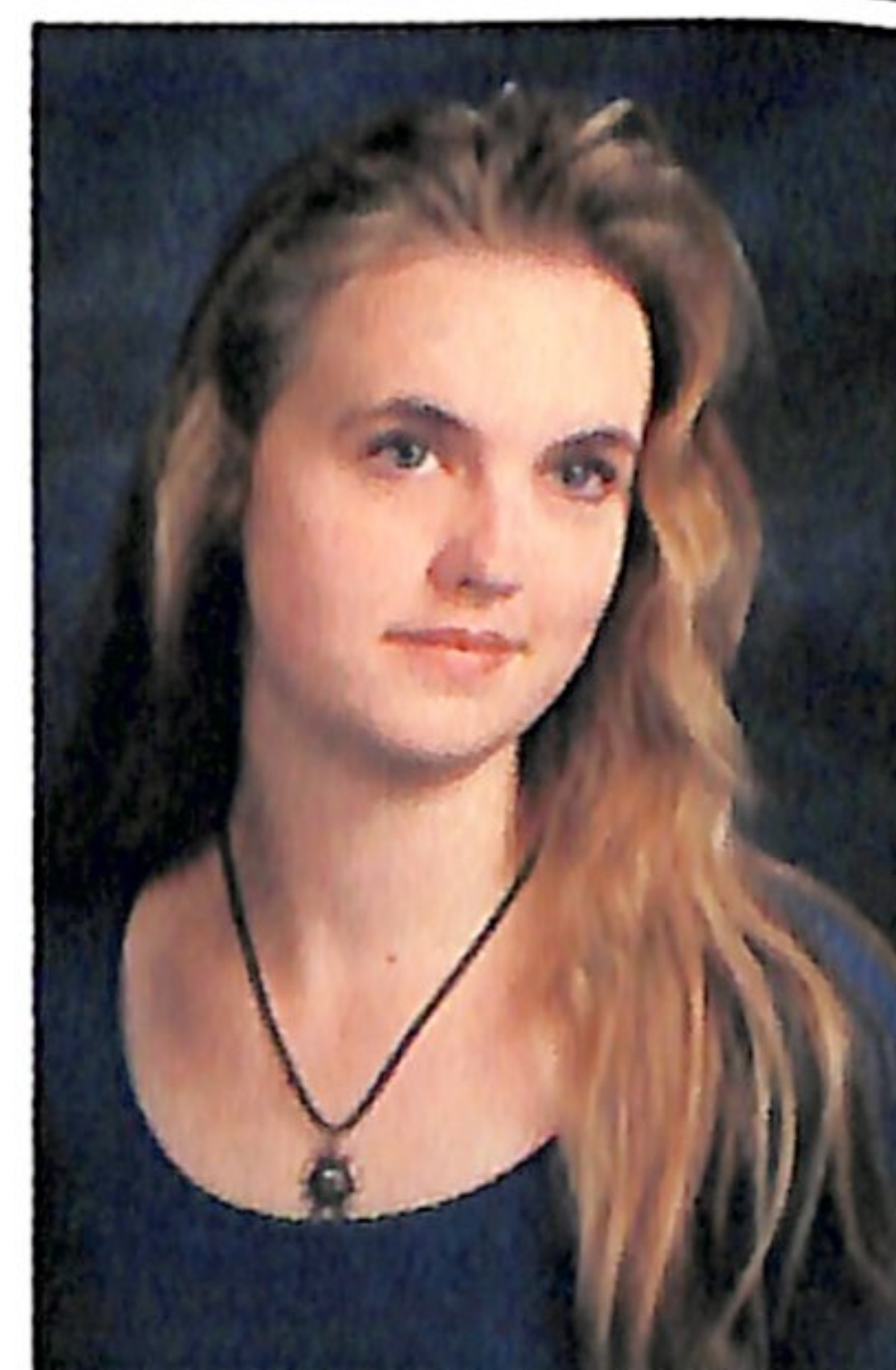
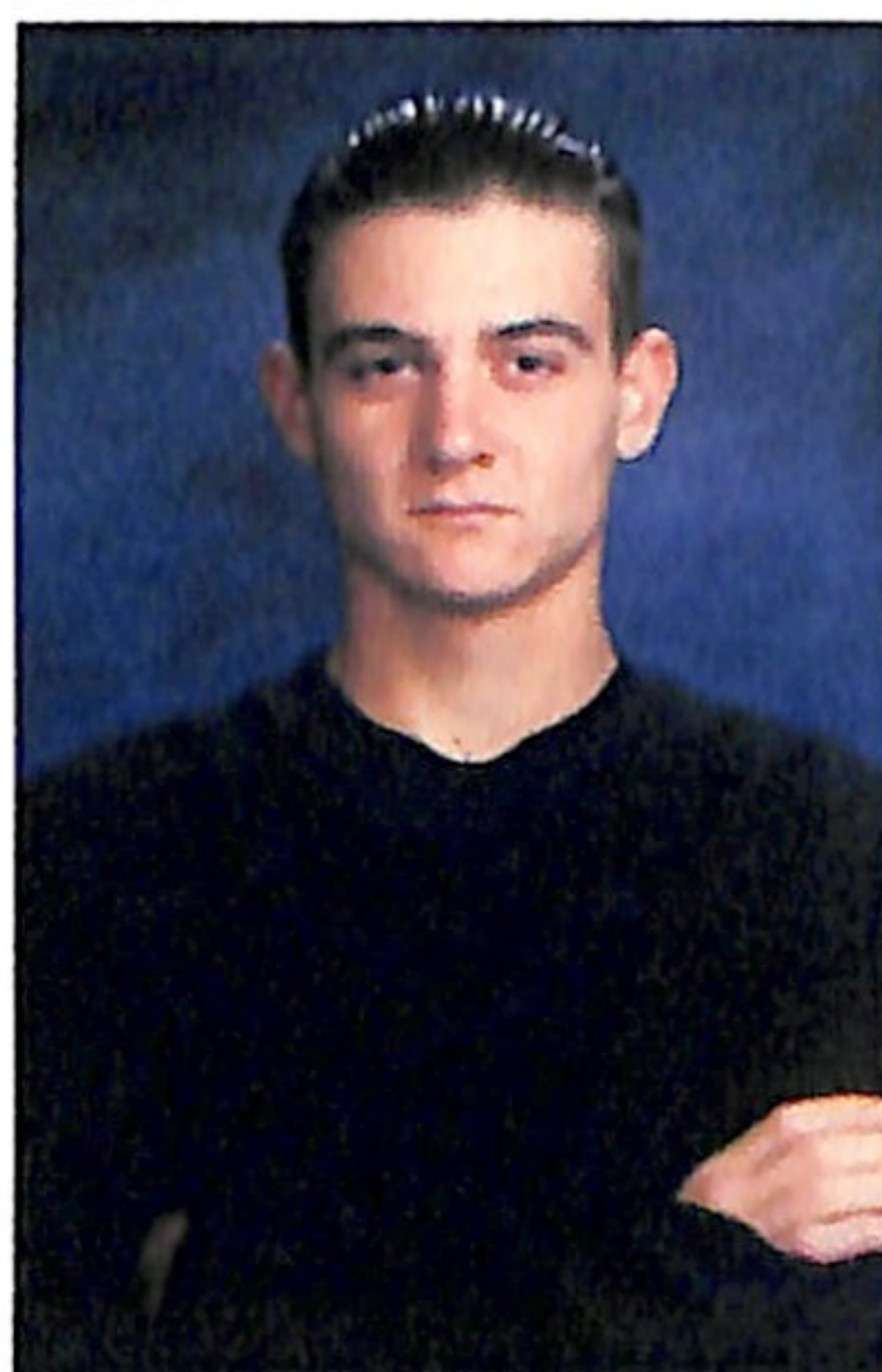
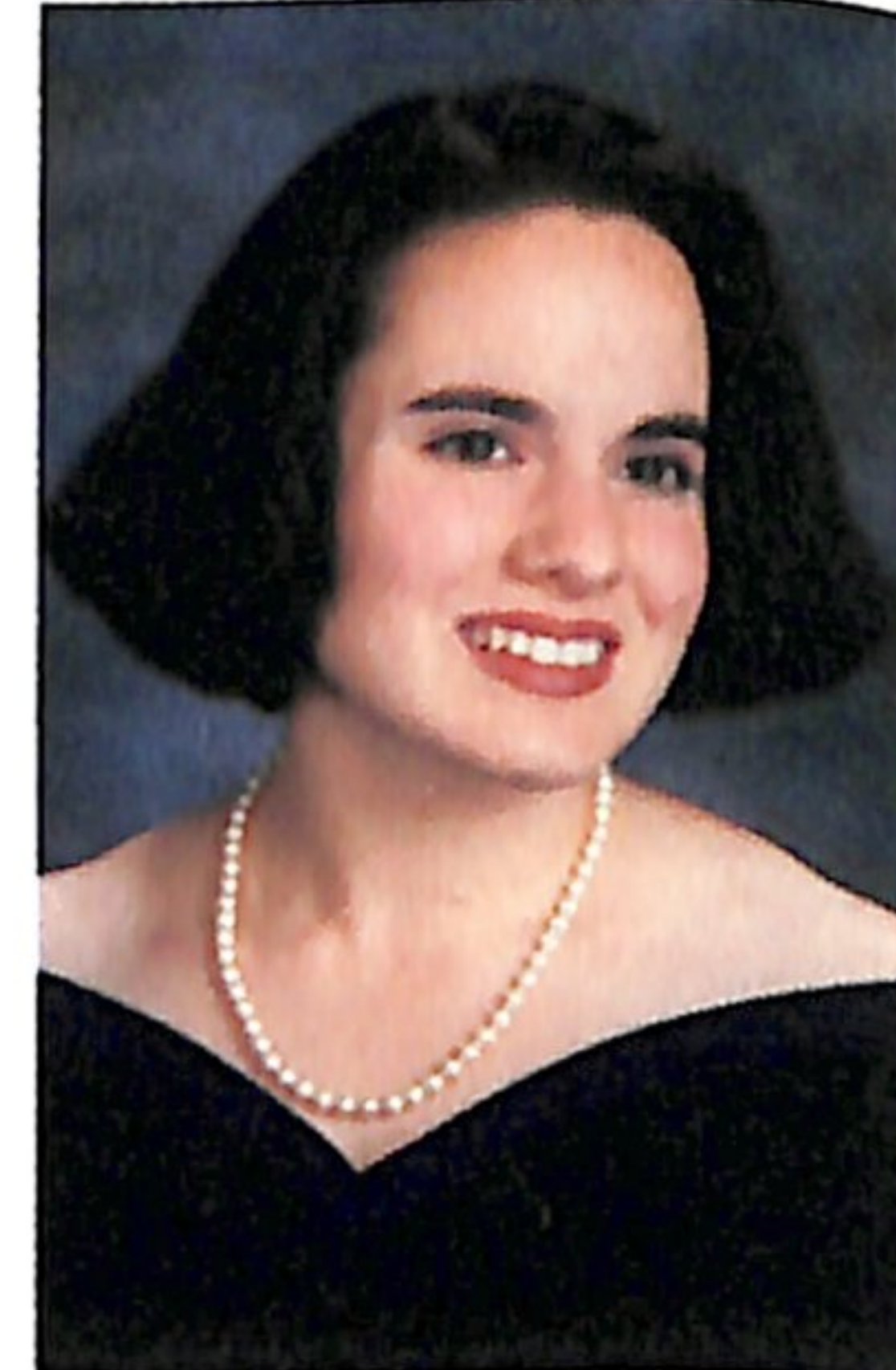
Many parents would have liked to have had their children learn responsibility and, in most cases, that meant getting a job, doing chores, or even baby sitting. When some students earned their money, they helped their parents financially. Many students saved money to put towards their collage education or even for a car.

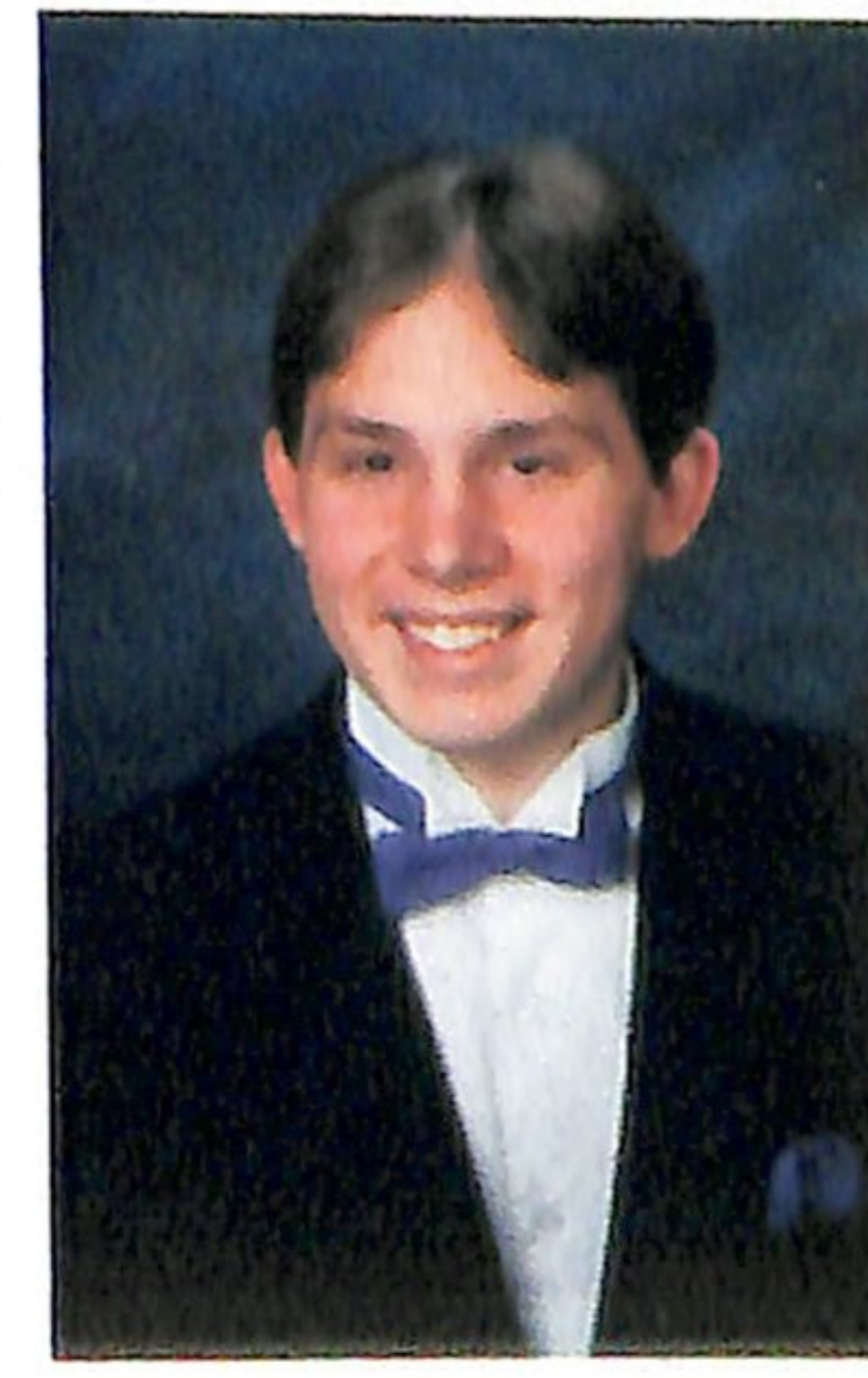
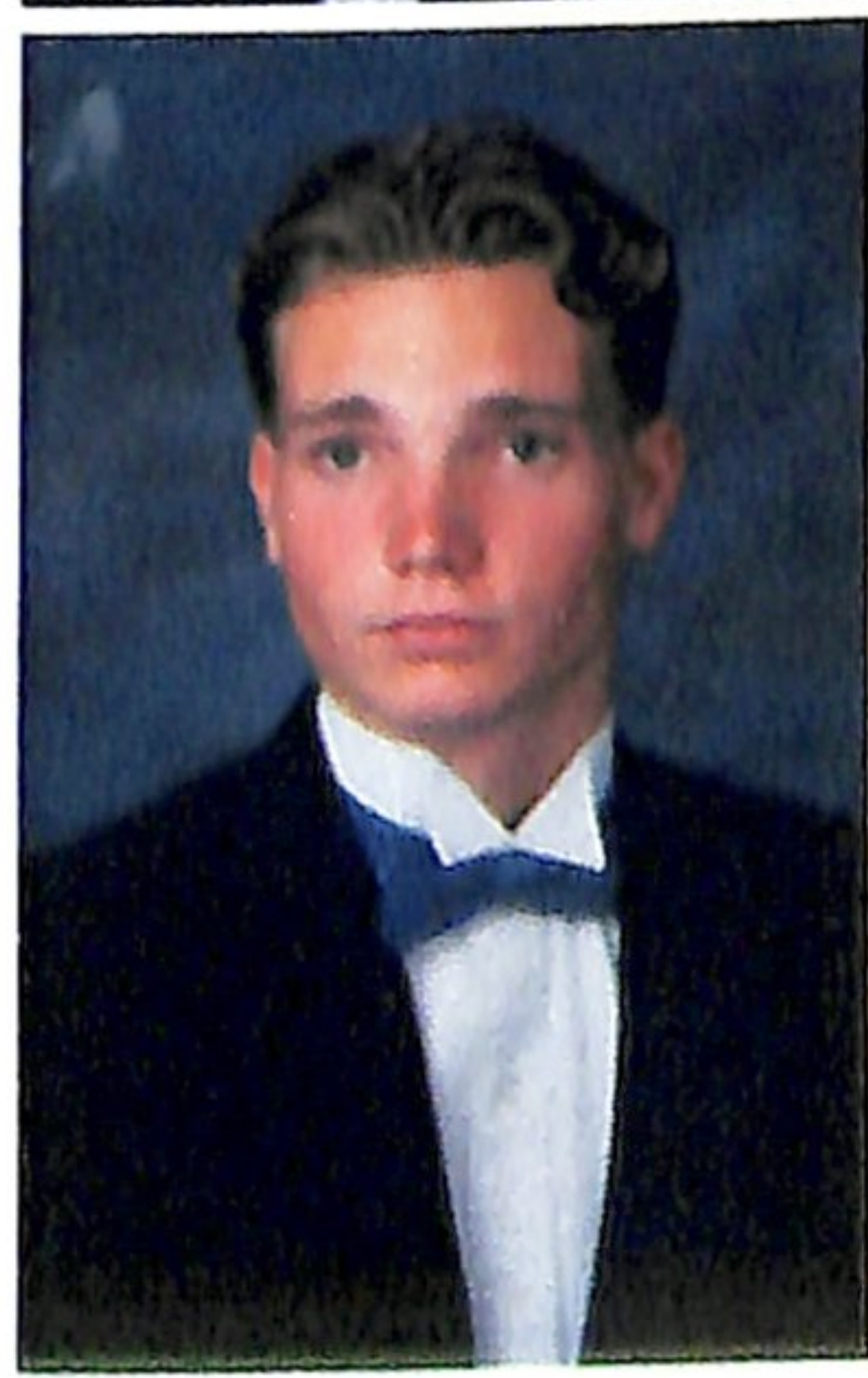
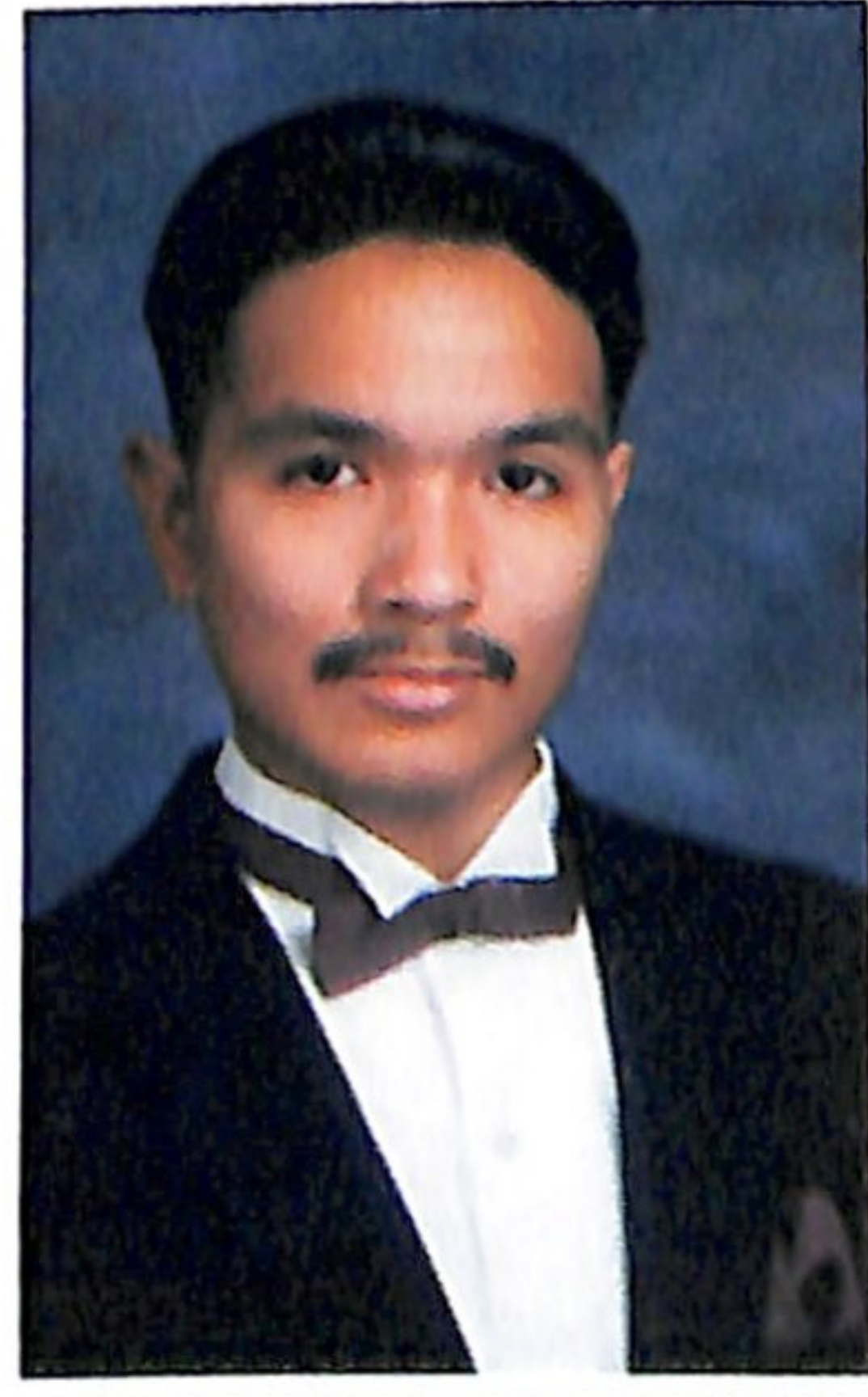
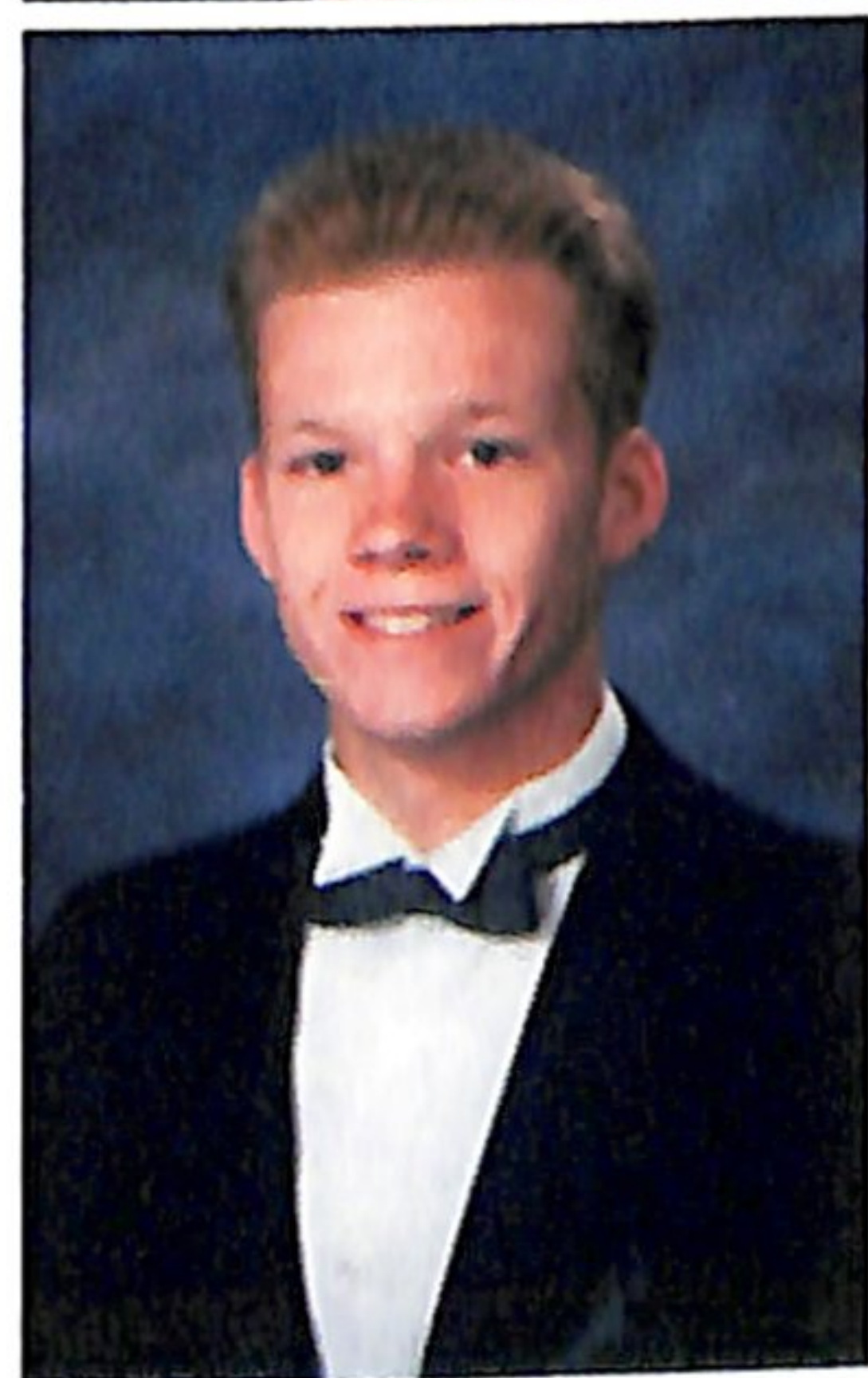
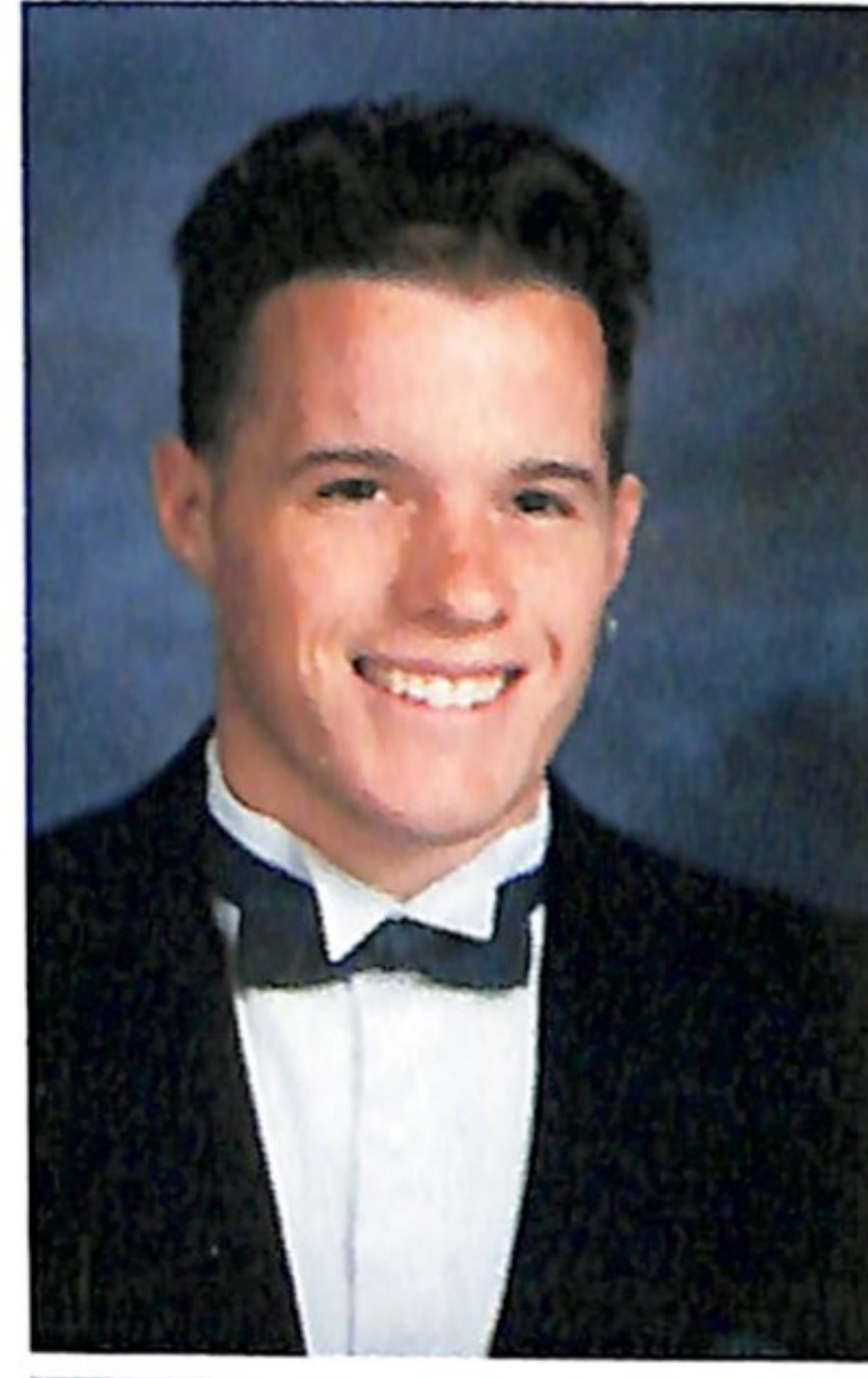
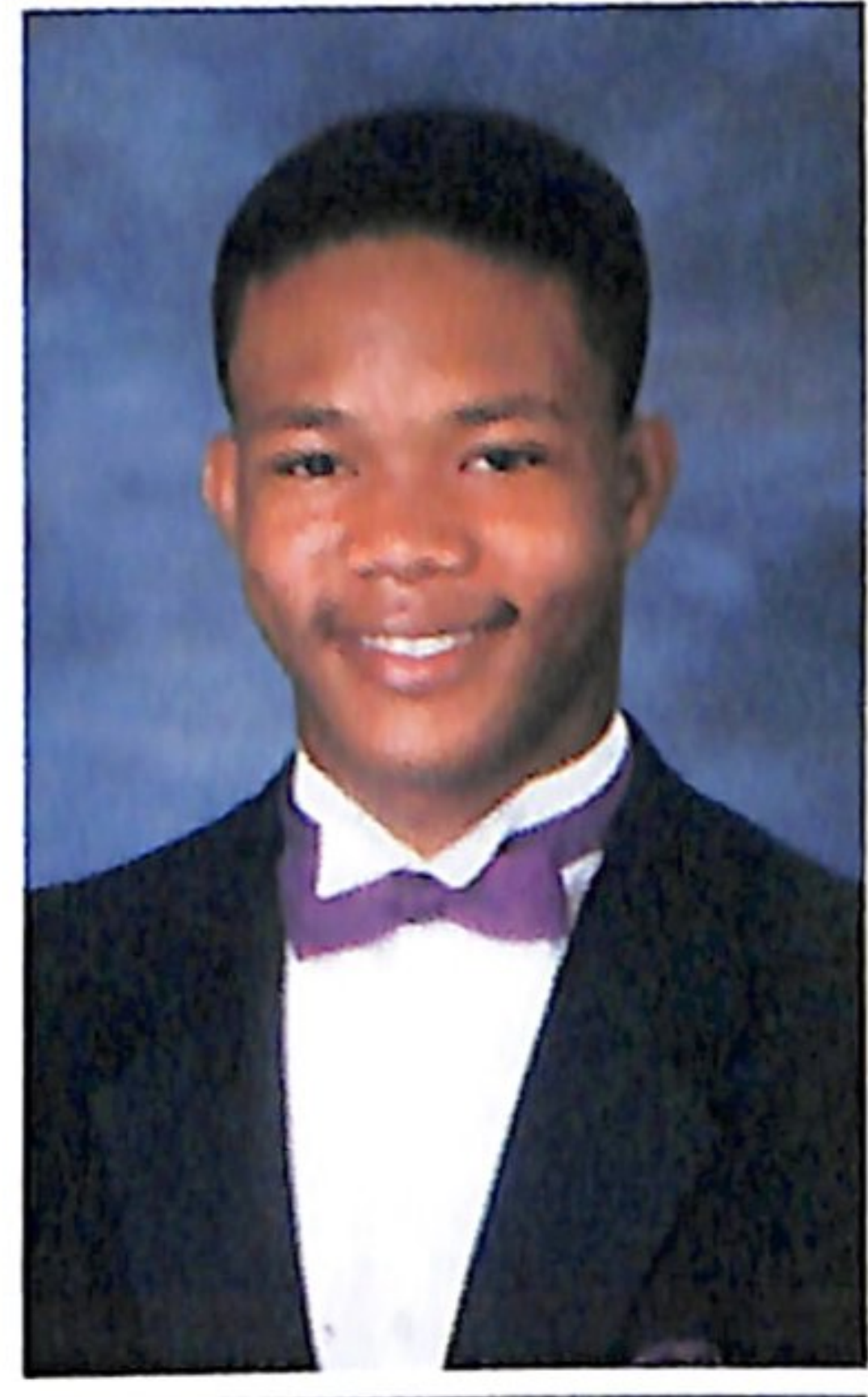
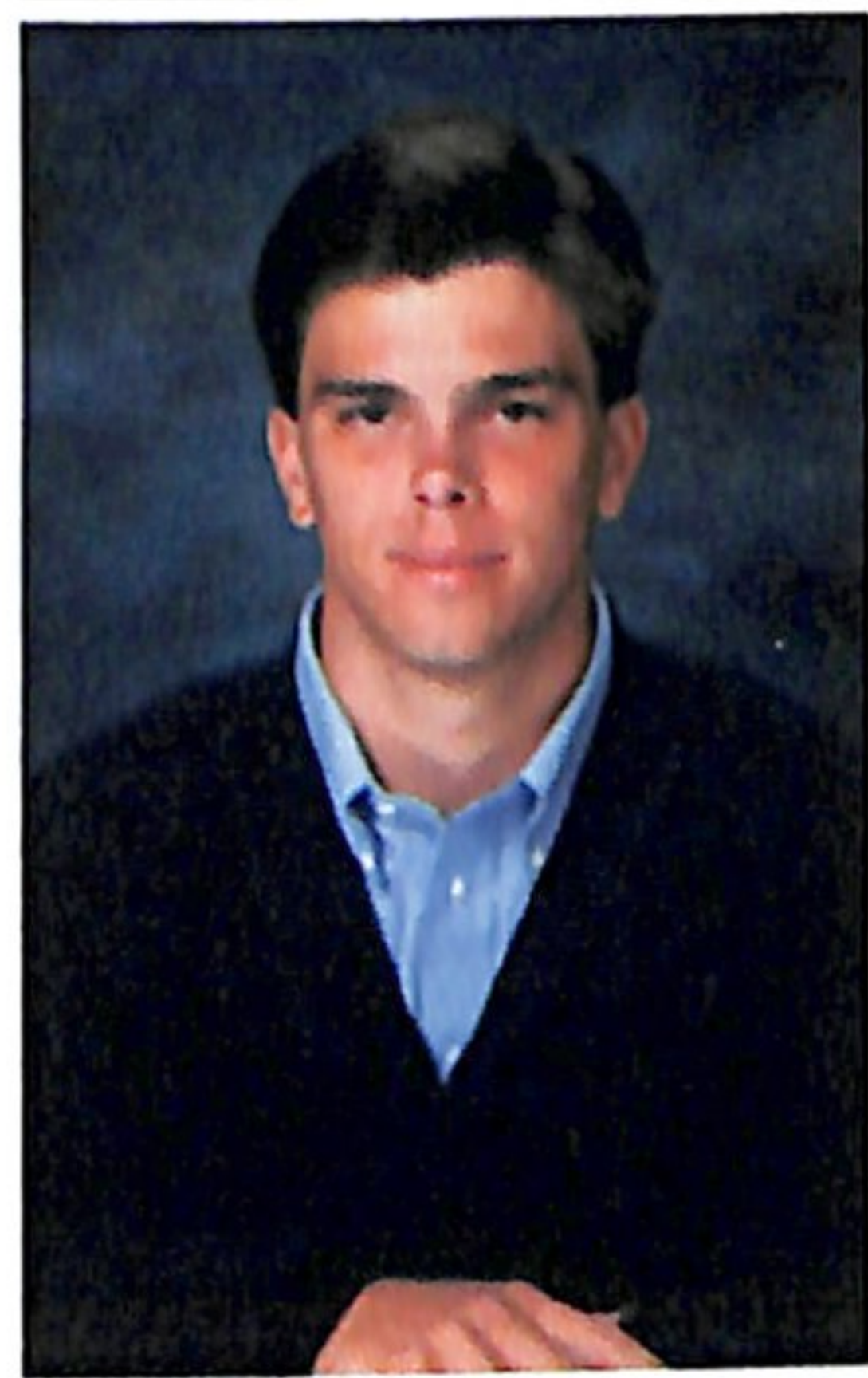
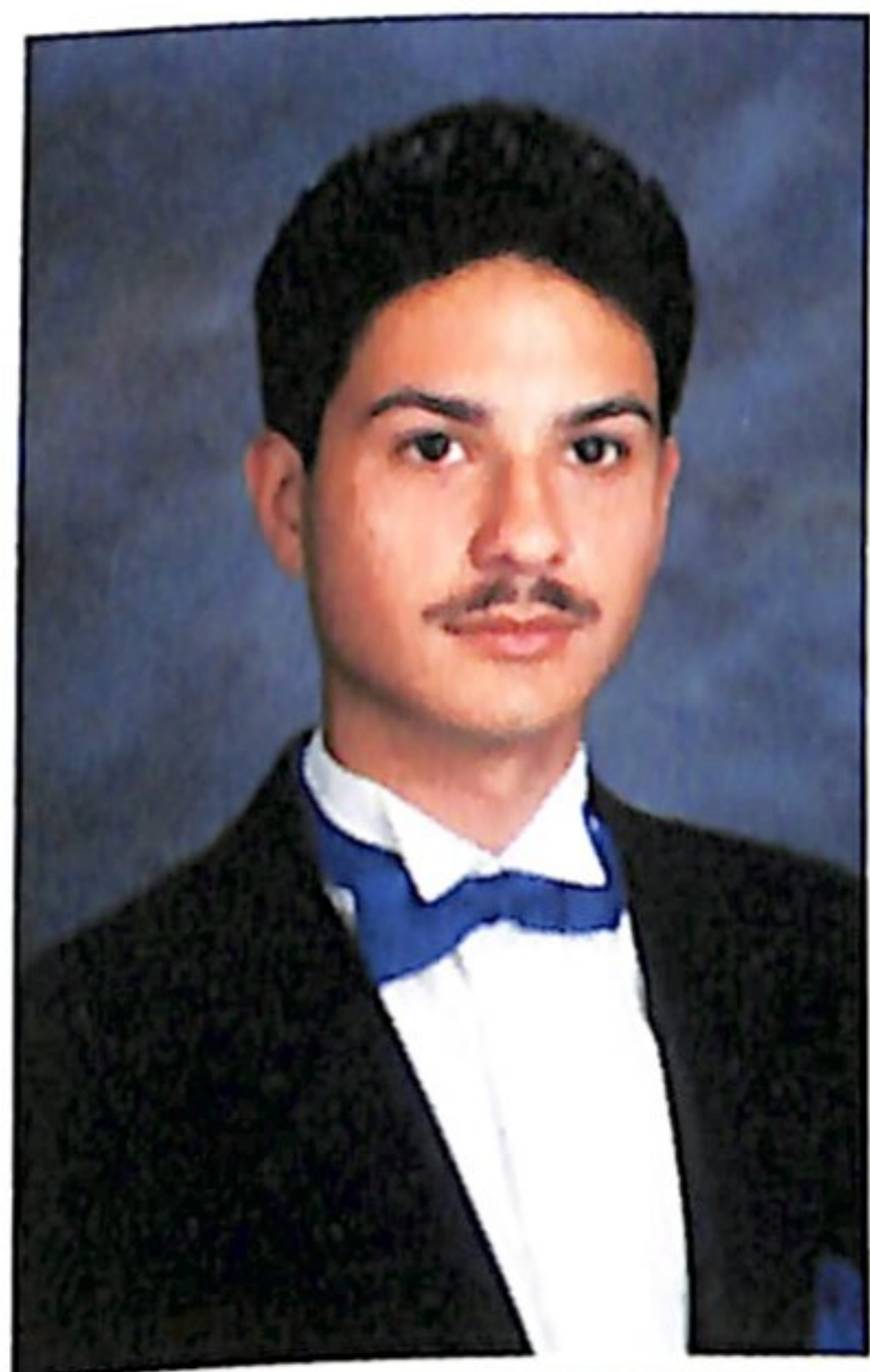
Working can be fun and many students have found that they can meet new people and make friends. "I enjoy working, I have made many friends and saved a lot of money," said Jason Hargrove.

But with working came plenty of responsibility. After the hard work was over, the best part of the job came: the long awaited pay check.



Diligently working on an assignment in Mr. Greg's ROP class, Nissrin Kassis put the skills she just learned to work. "This class is helping me learn the basic skills of typing and simple office skills," said Nissrin. Many students have learned to use the computer, whether they wanted to or not, because of the demand for this knowledge in the future workplace.





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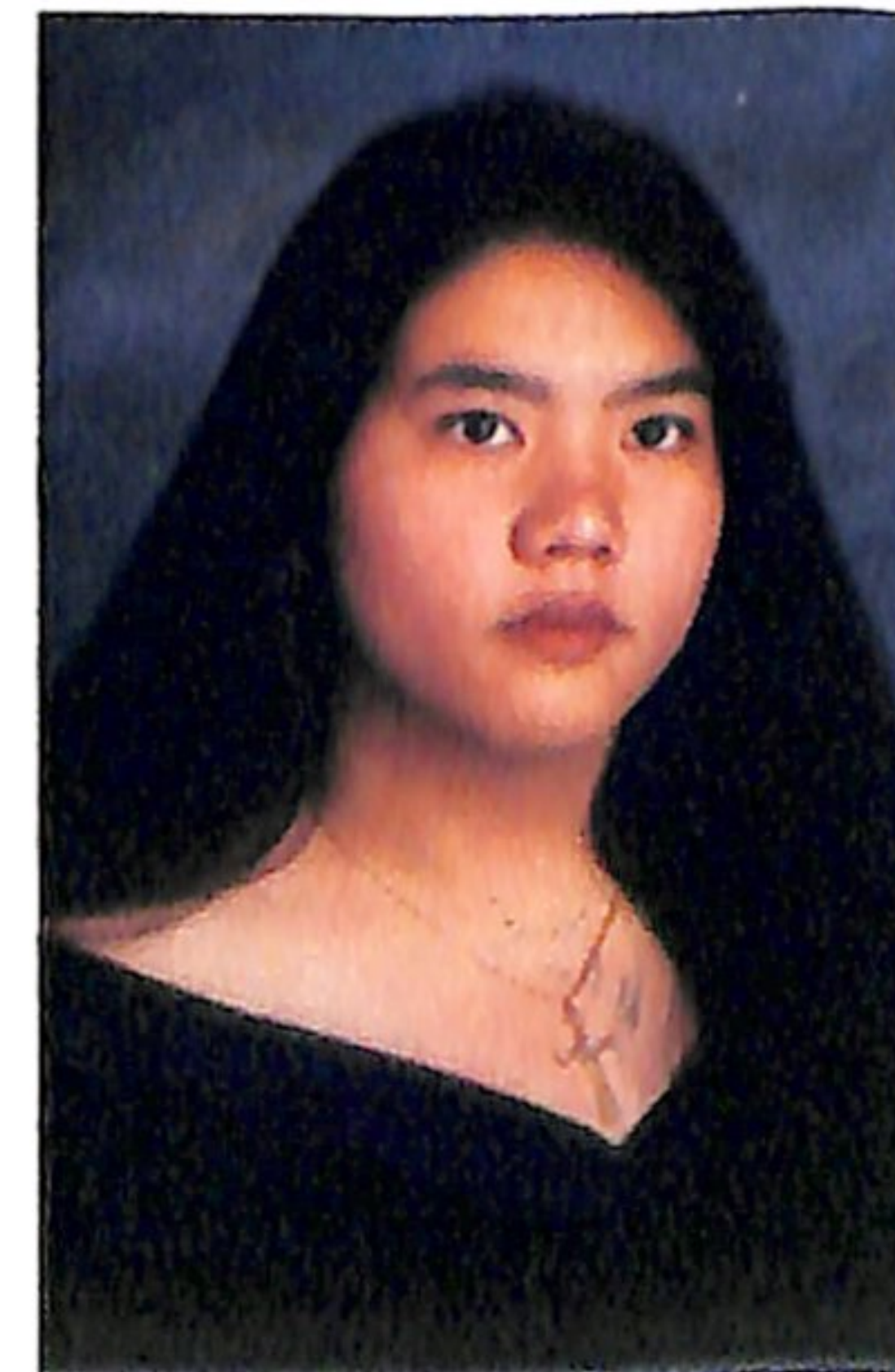
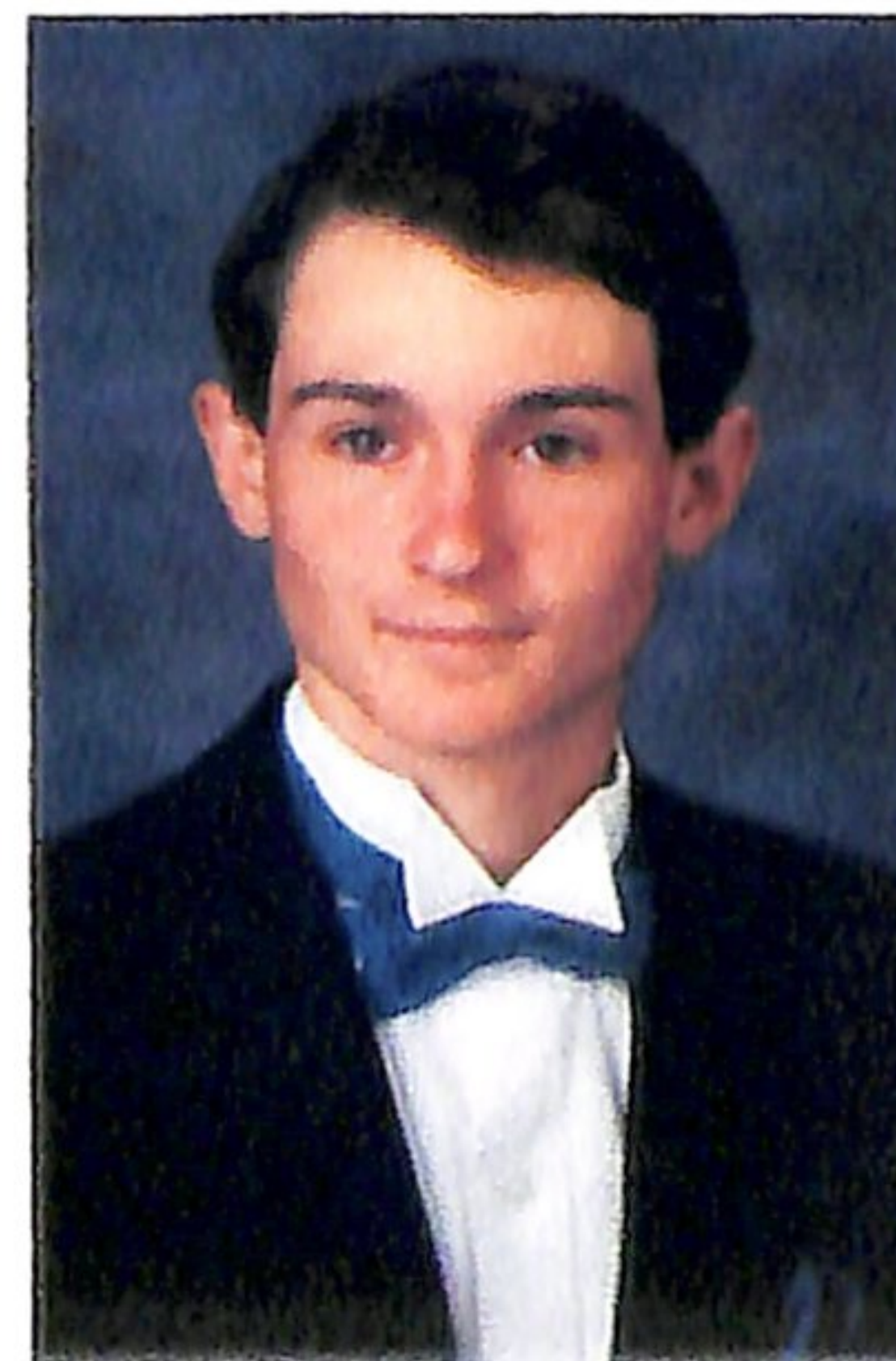
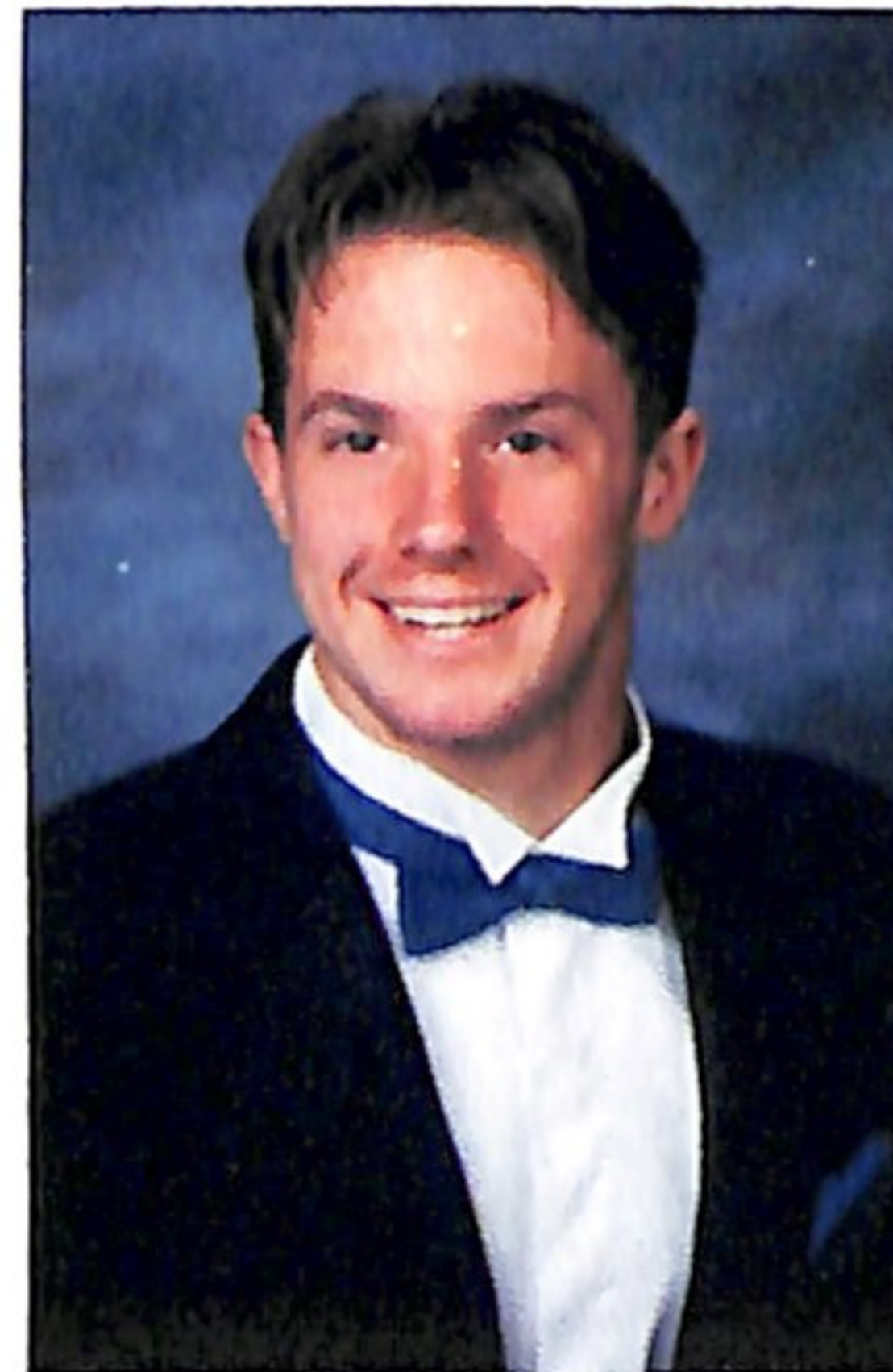
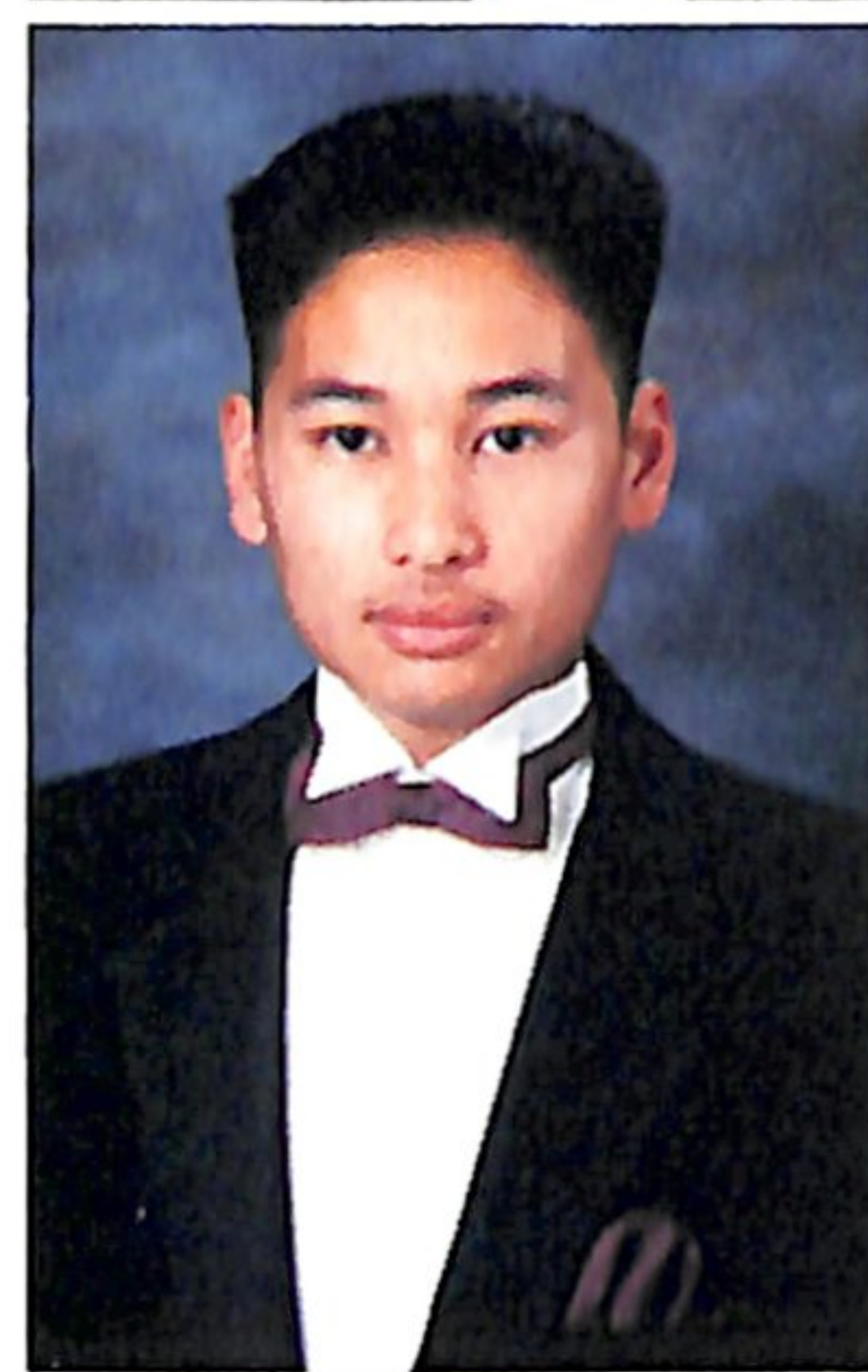
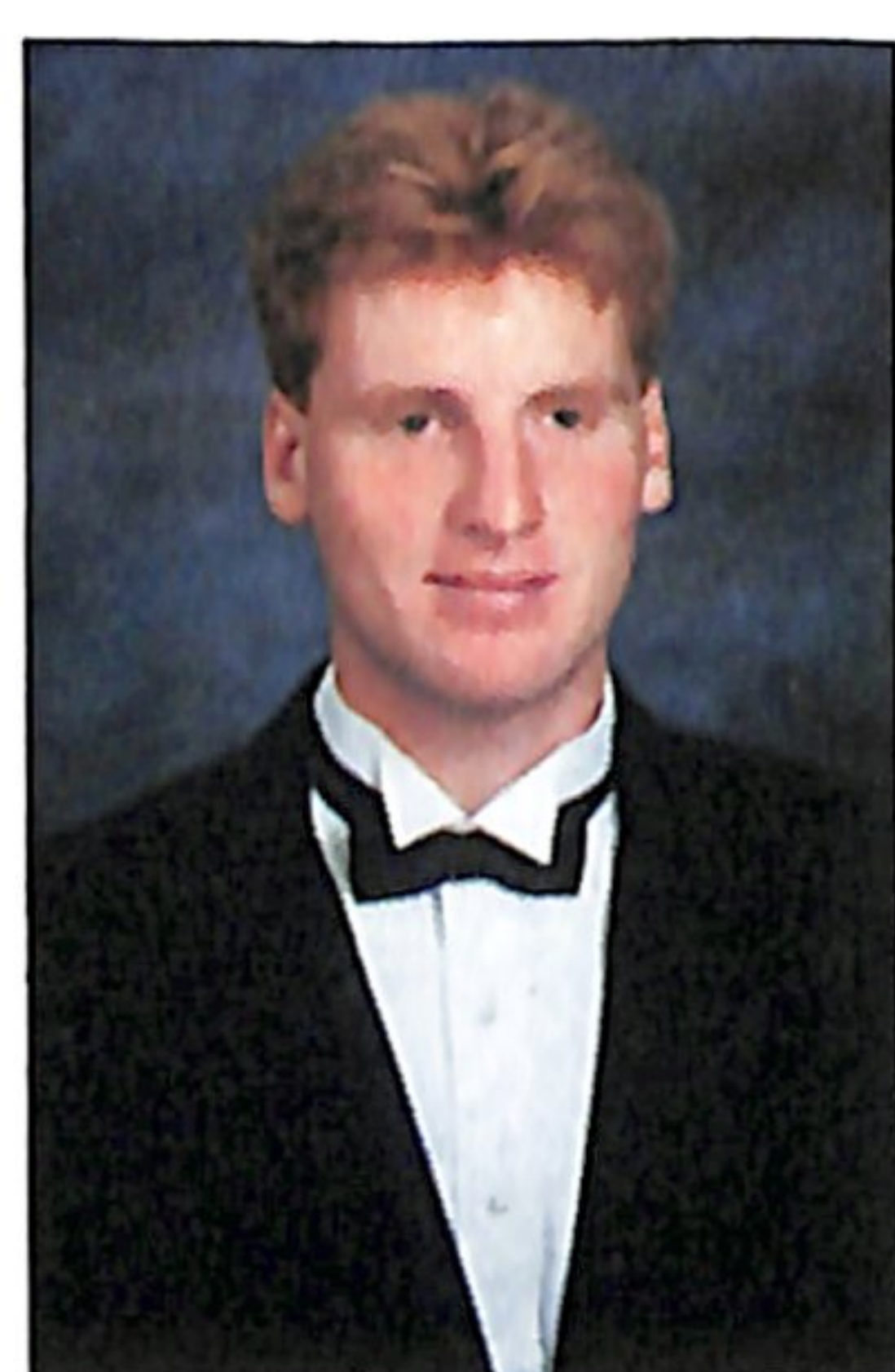
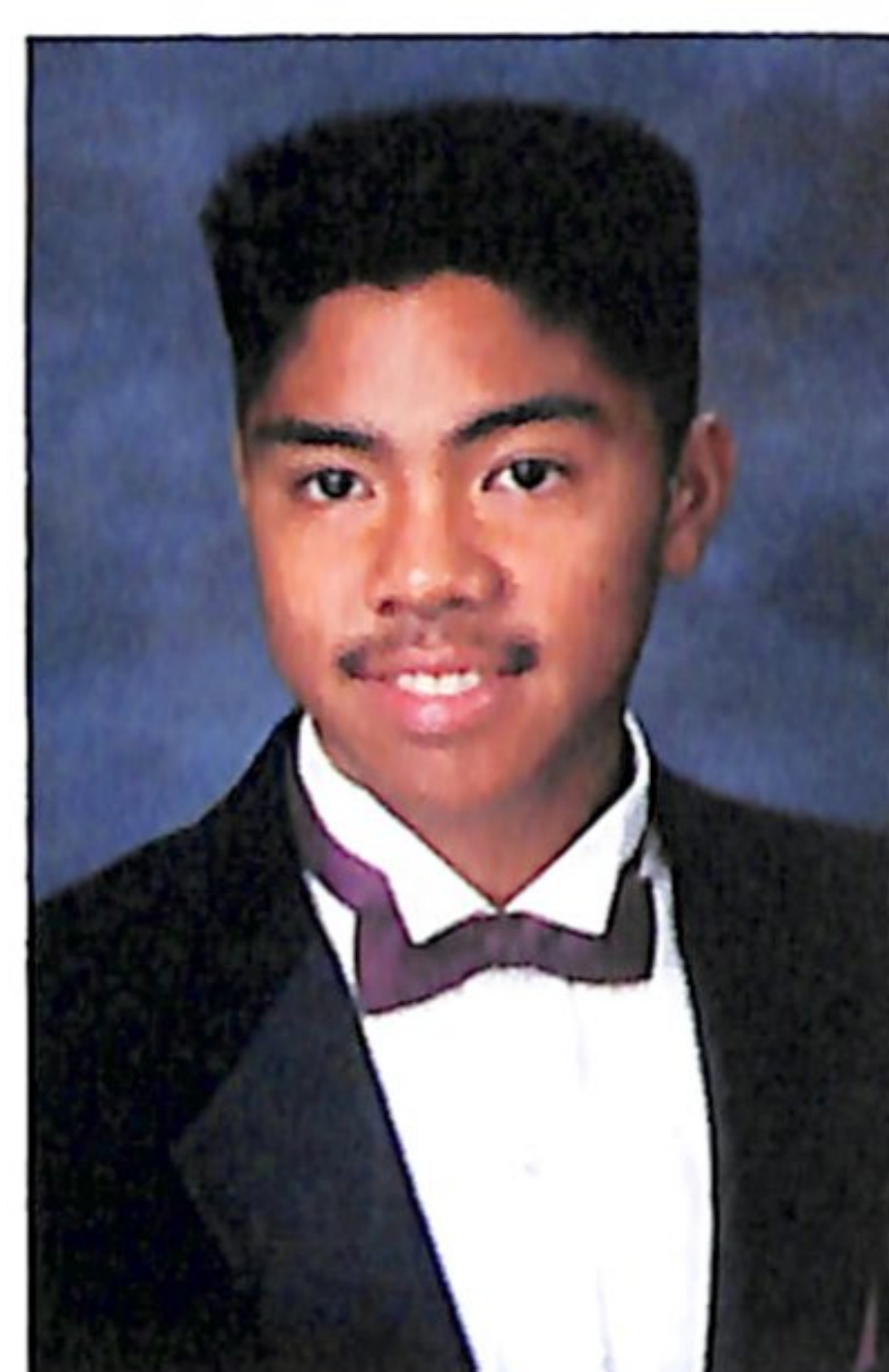
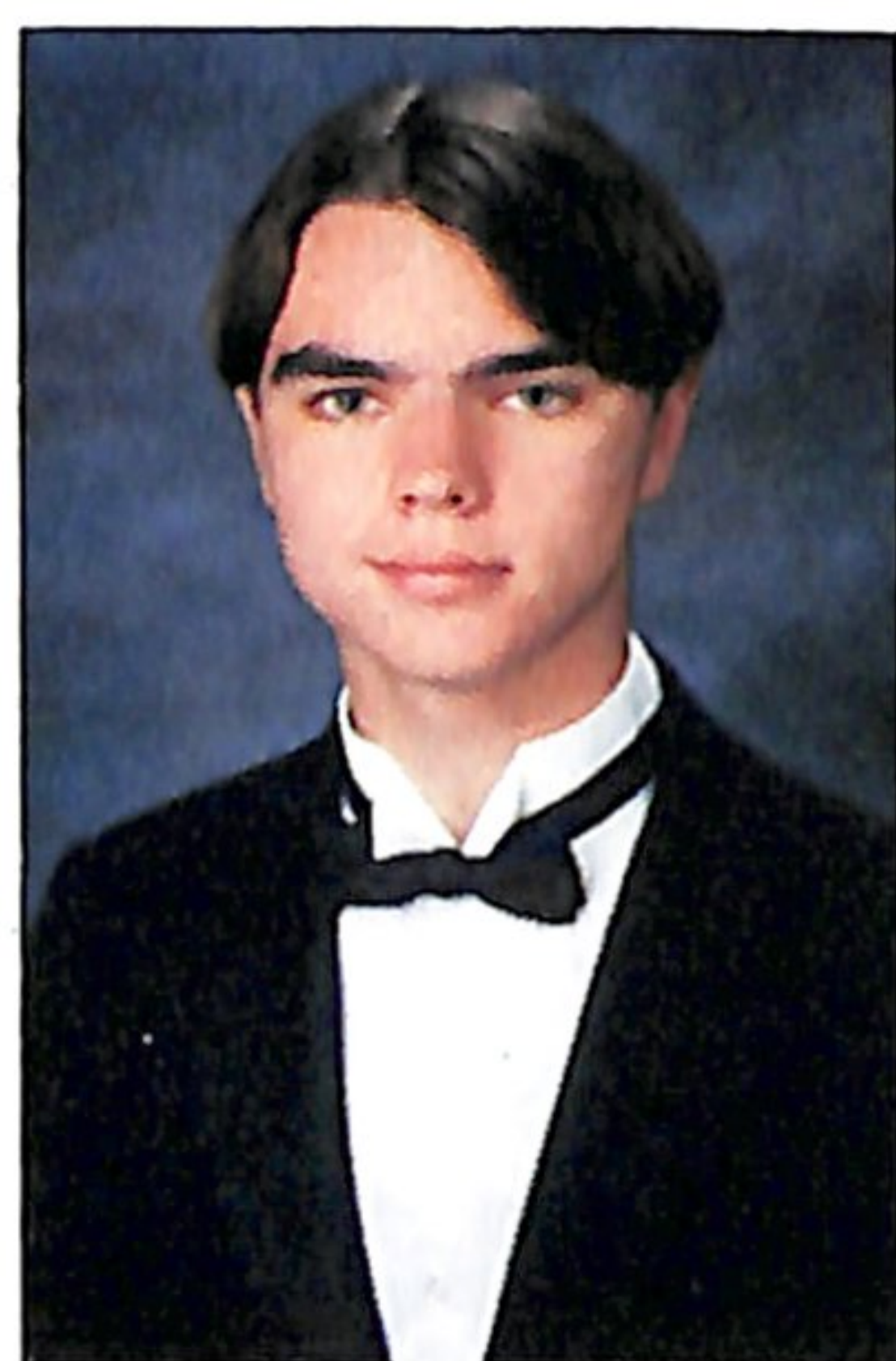
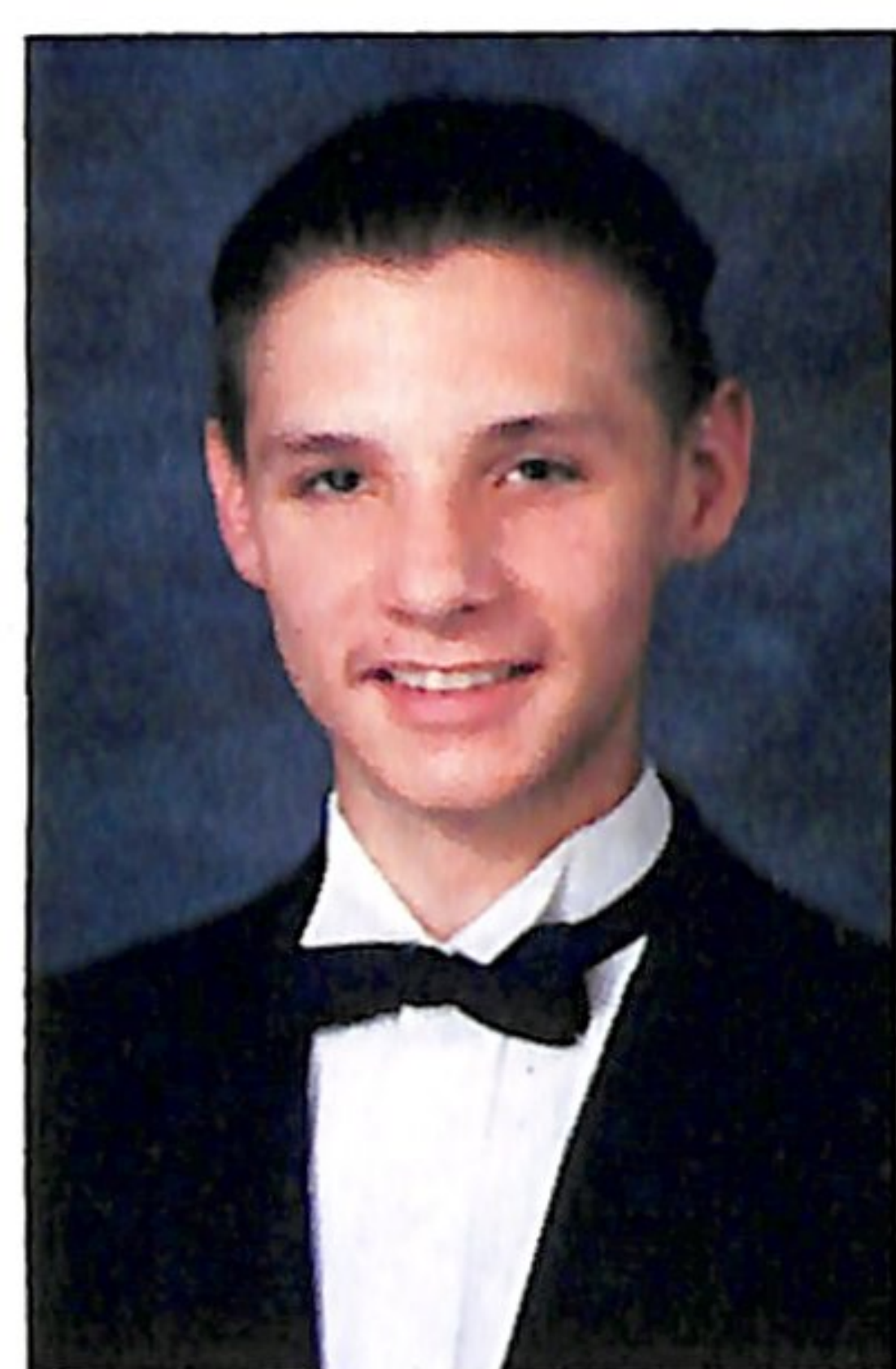
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Unique People

One unique thing about being a high school student was that you could be your own person and people respected you for who you were. No matter what you drove or the type of clothes you wore, you were you. People accepted you for that.

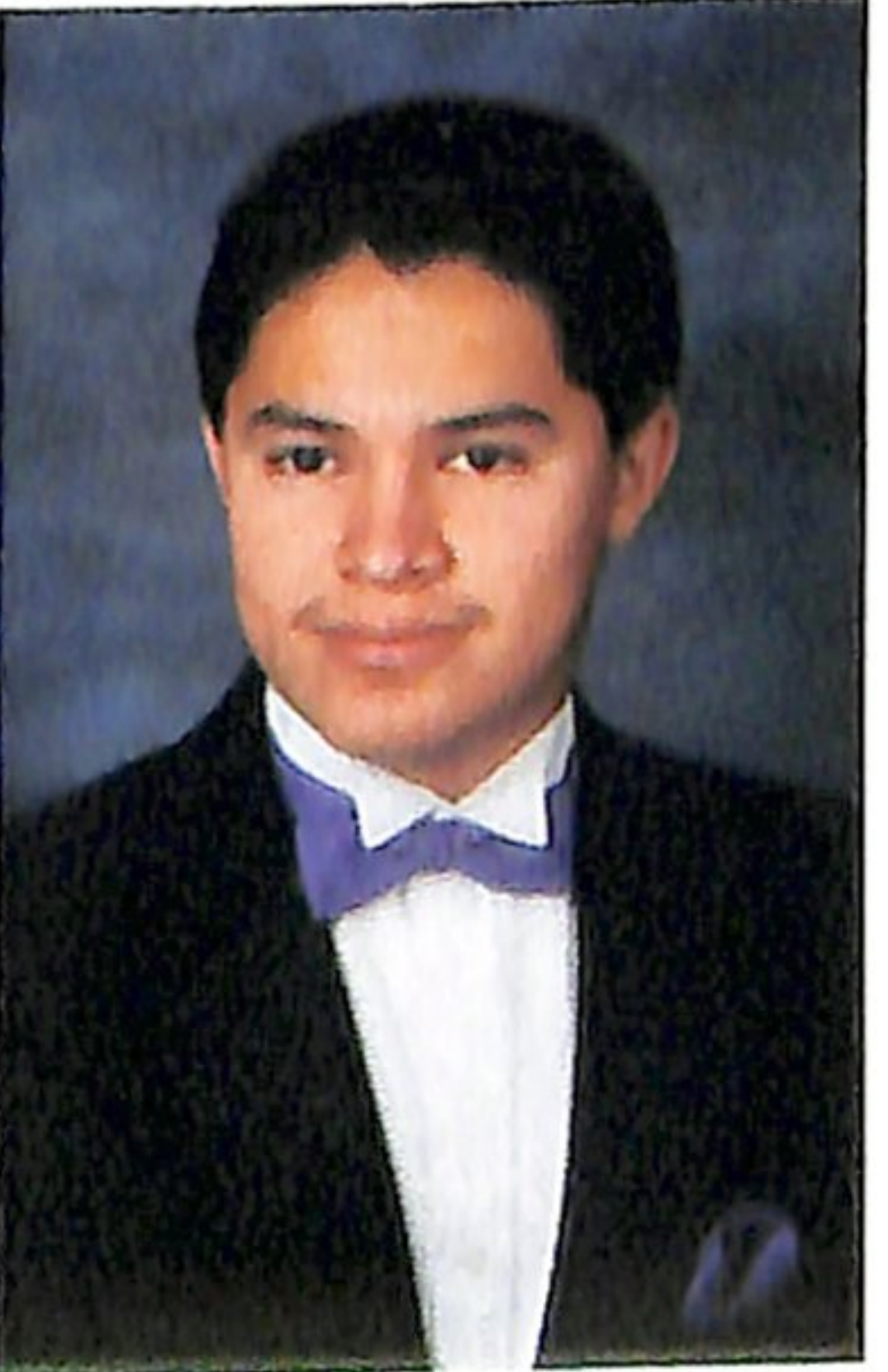
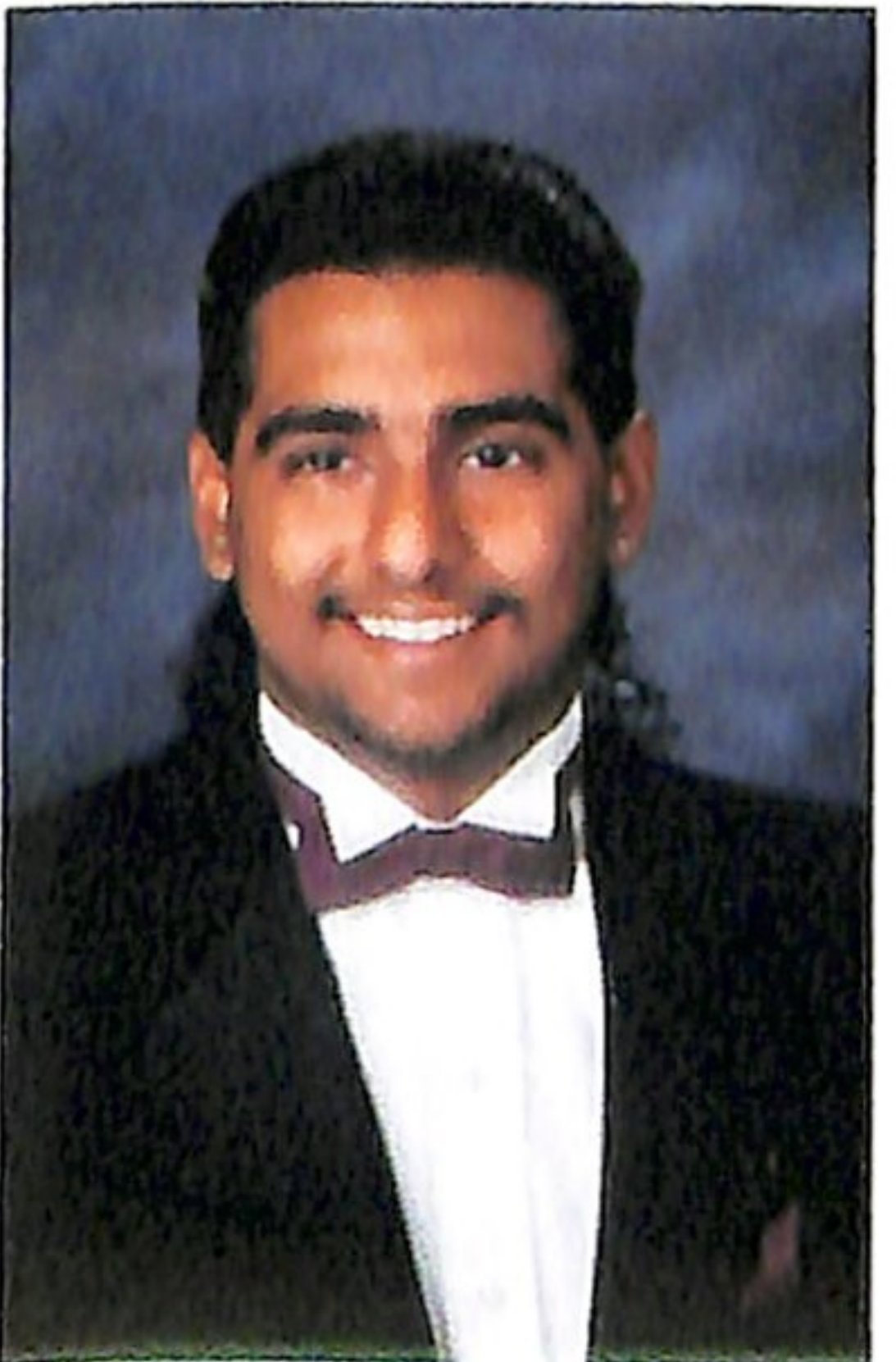
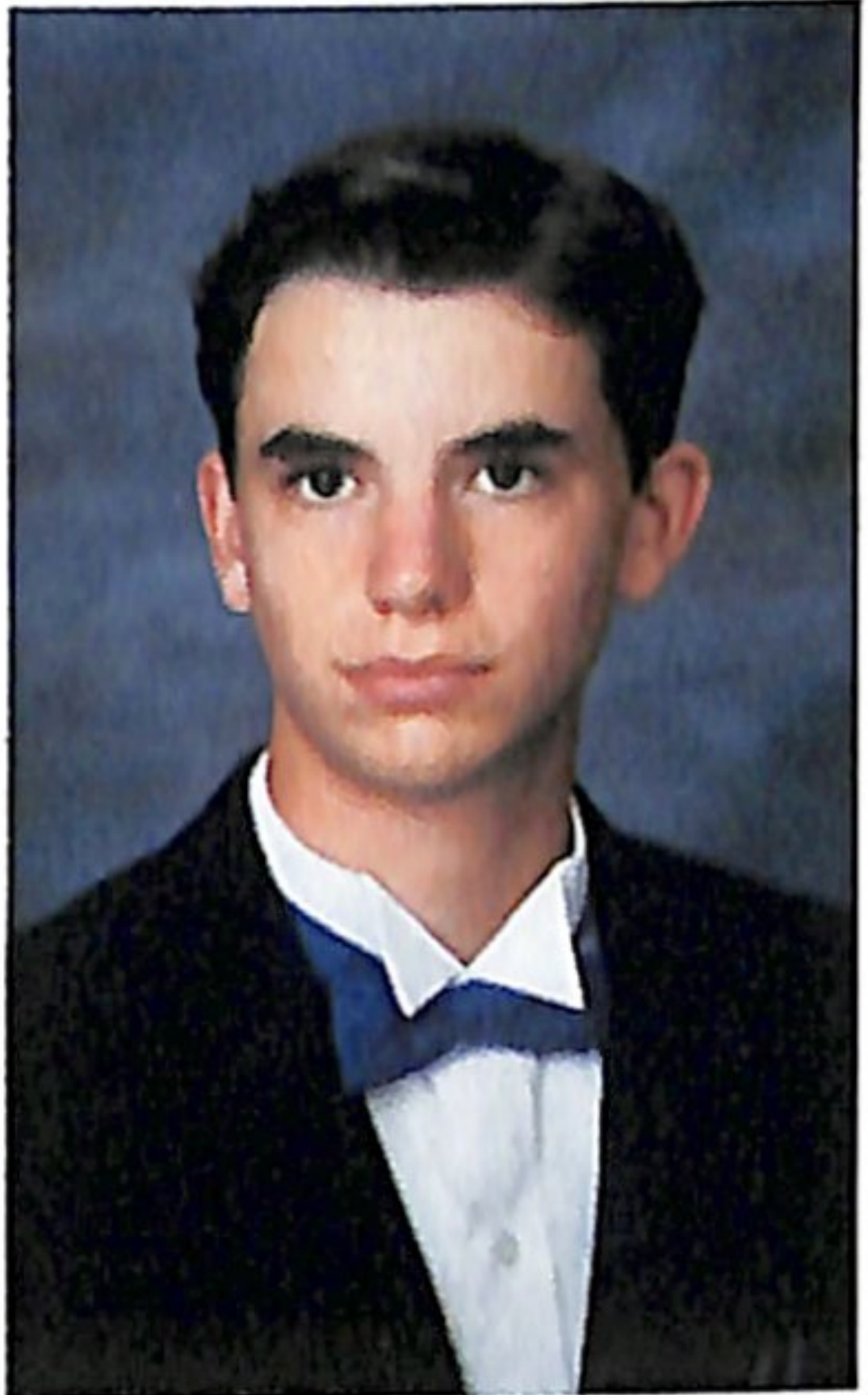
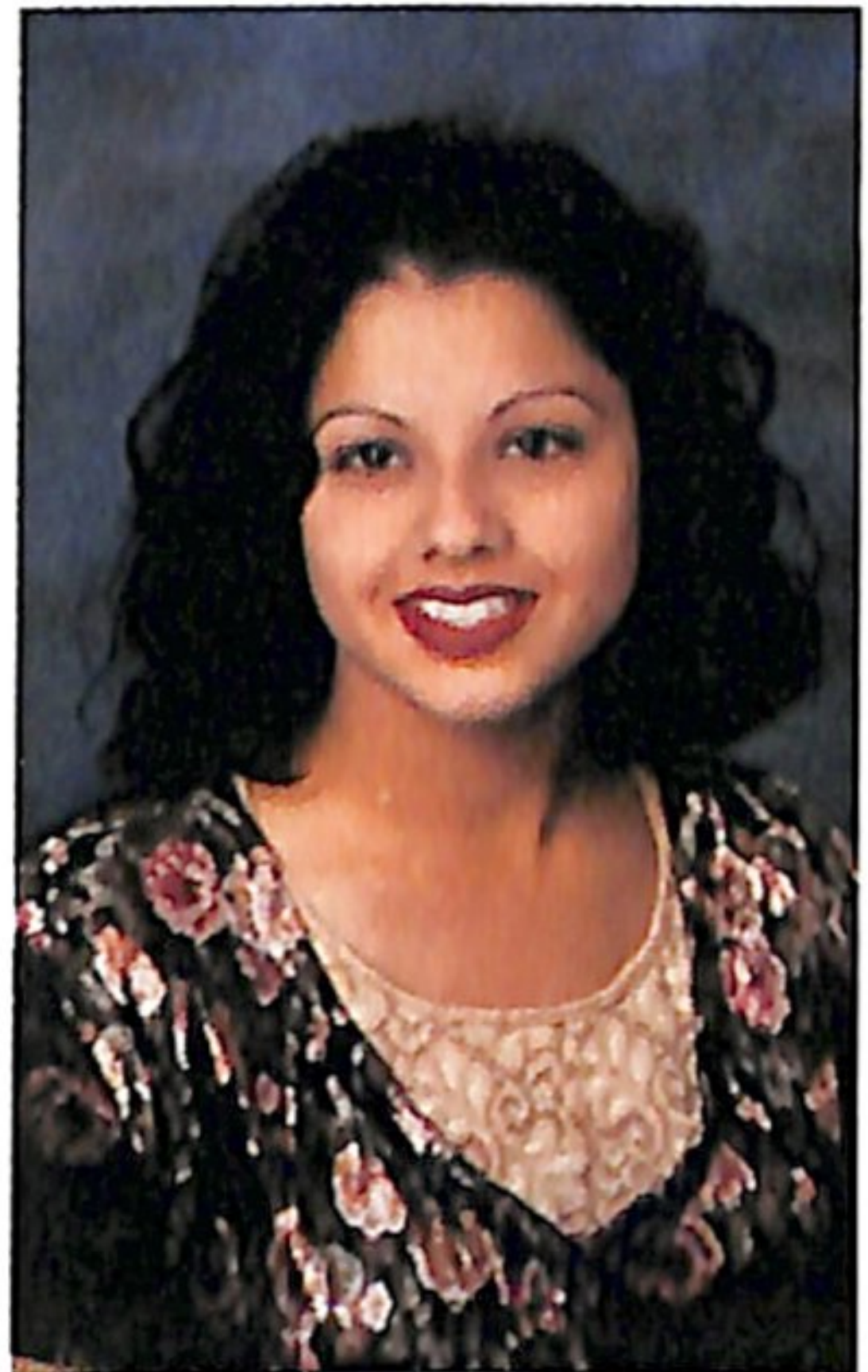
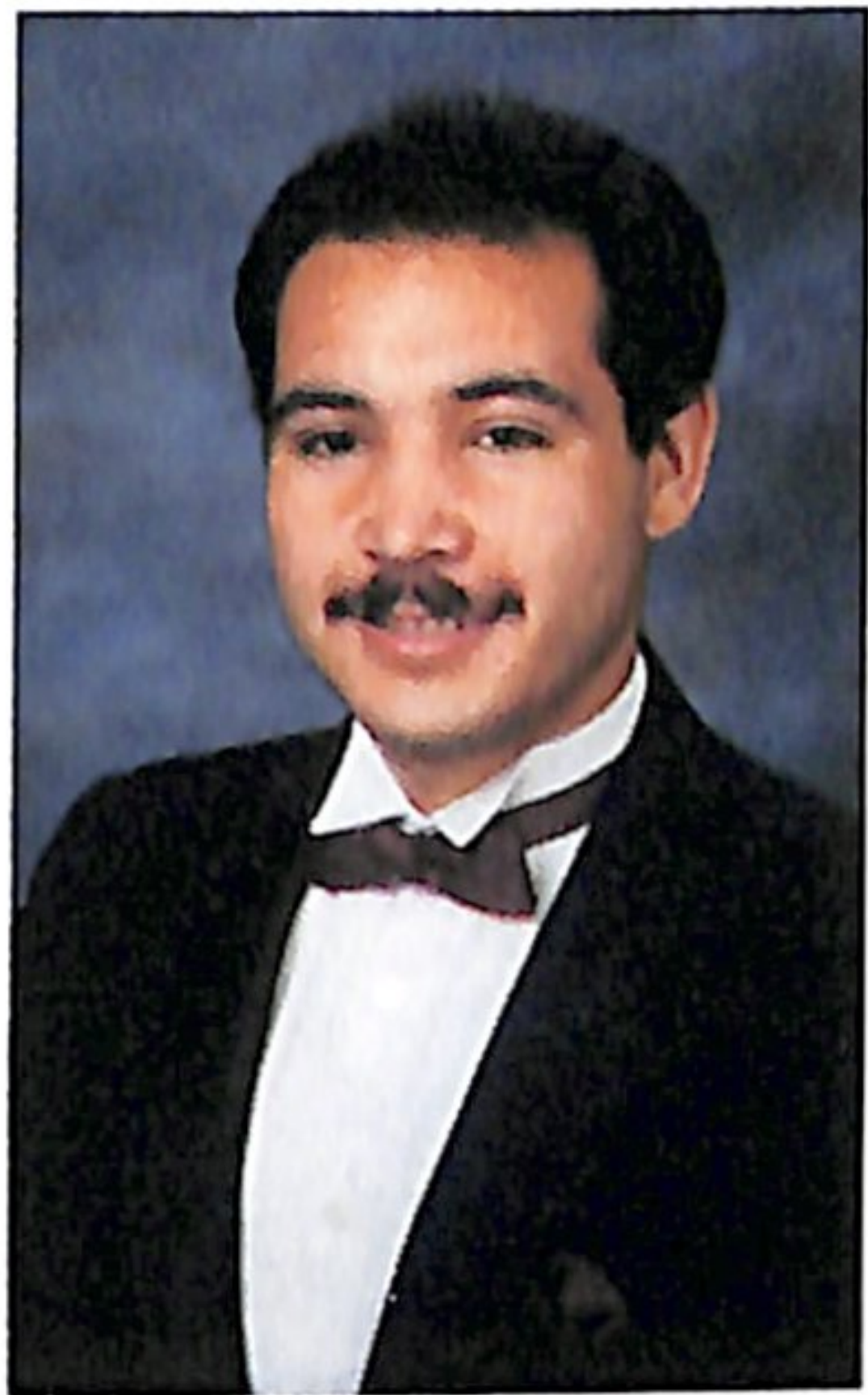
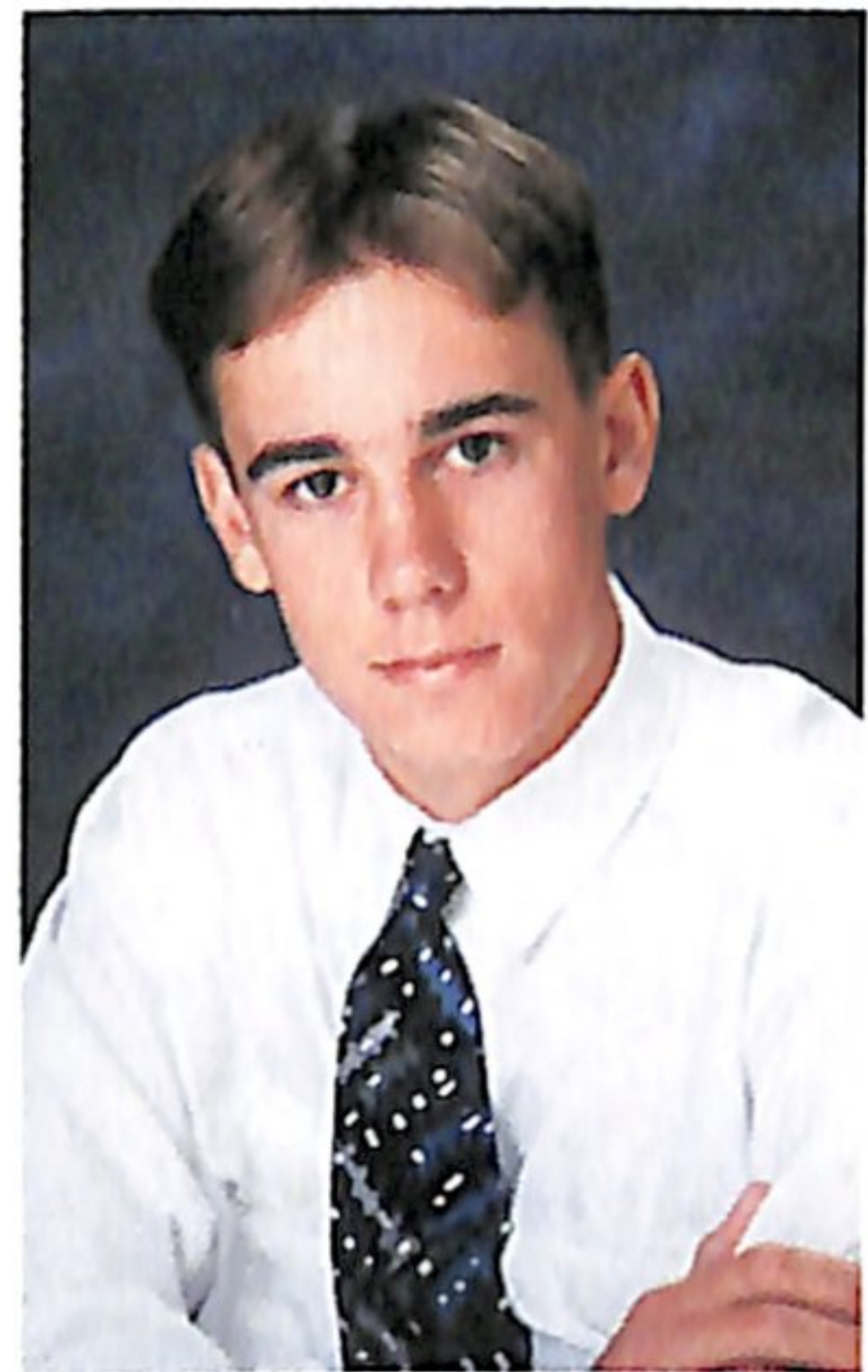
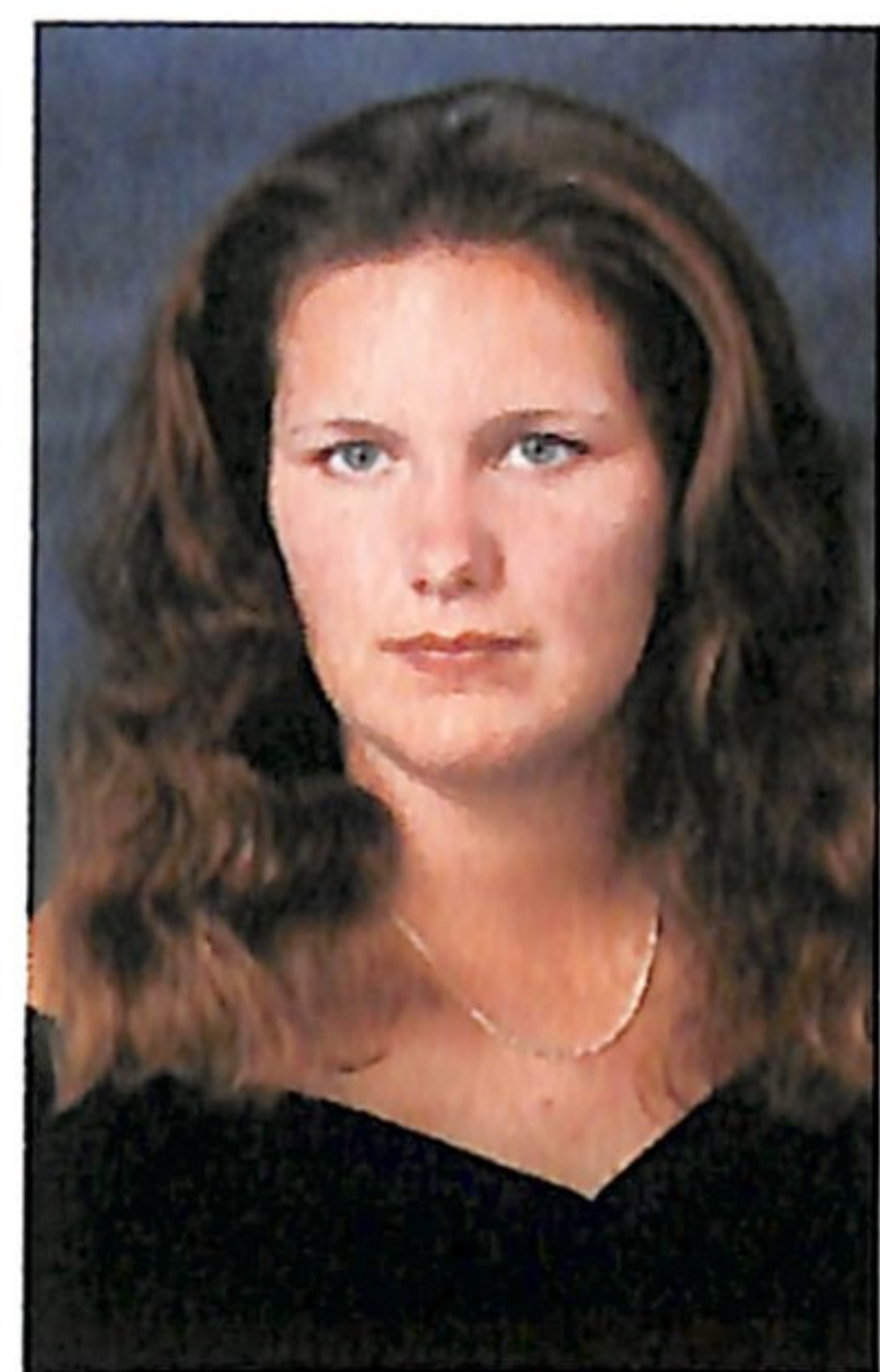
In elementary and junior high school, almost everyone was afraid

to show their true colors because that would not be "cool". A lot of people are followers, but who are they following? In high school, you have more leaders than followers. Students seem to express themselves a lot more in high school.

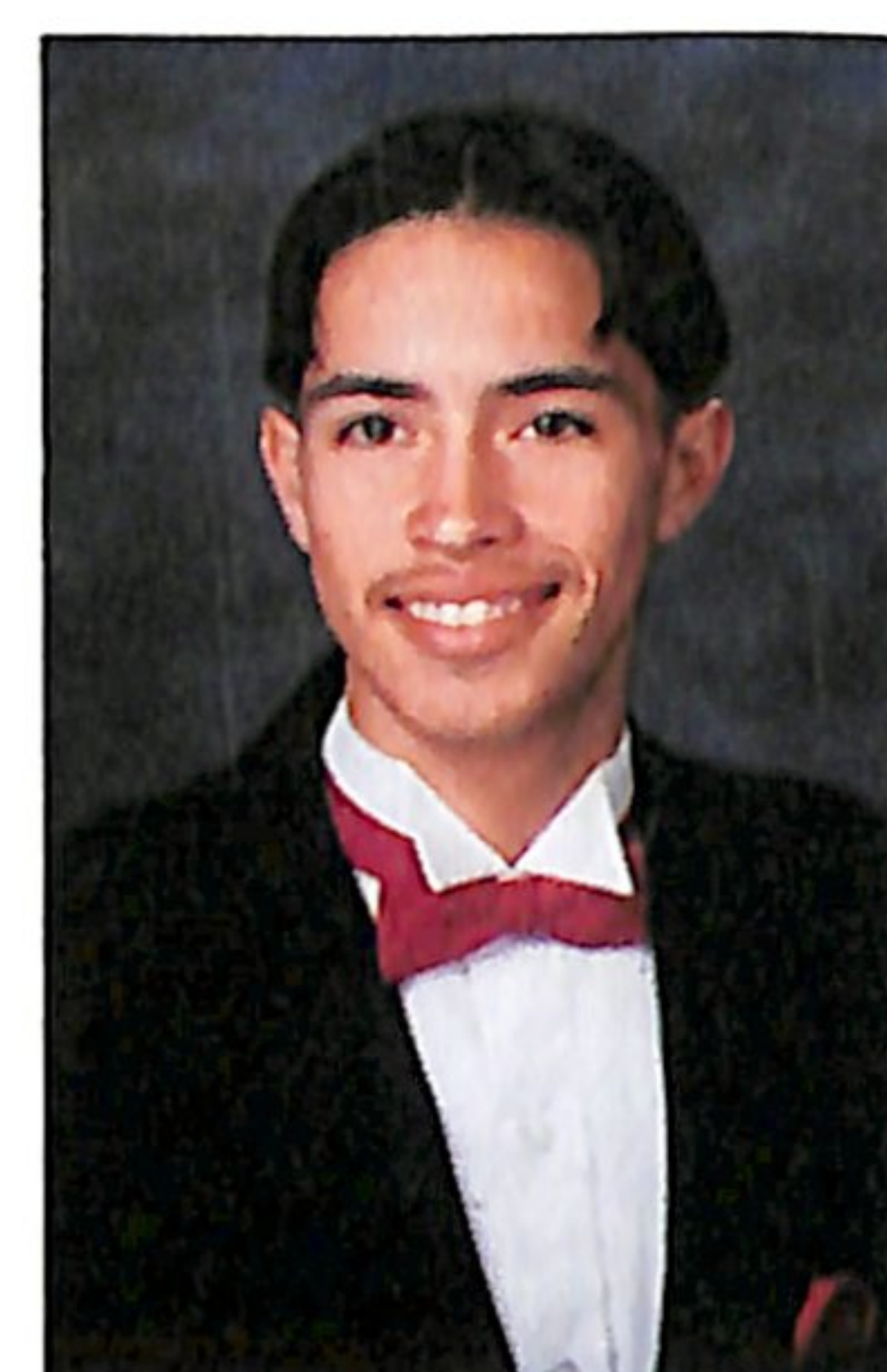
There are many people on the campus who had original clothes, cars, and even ideas, all of whom formed a highly diverse campus.



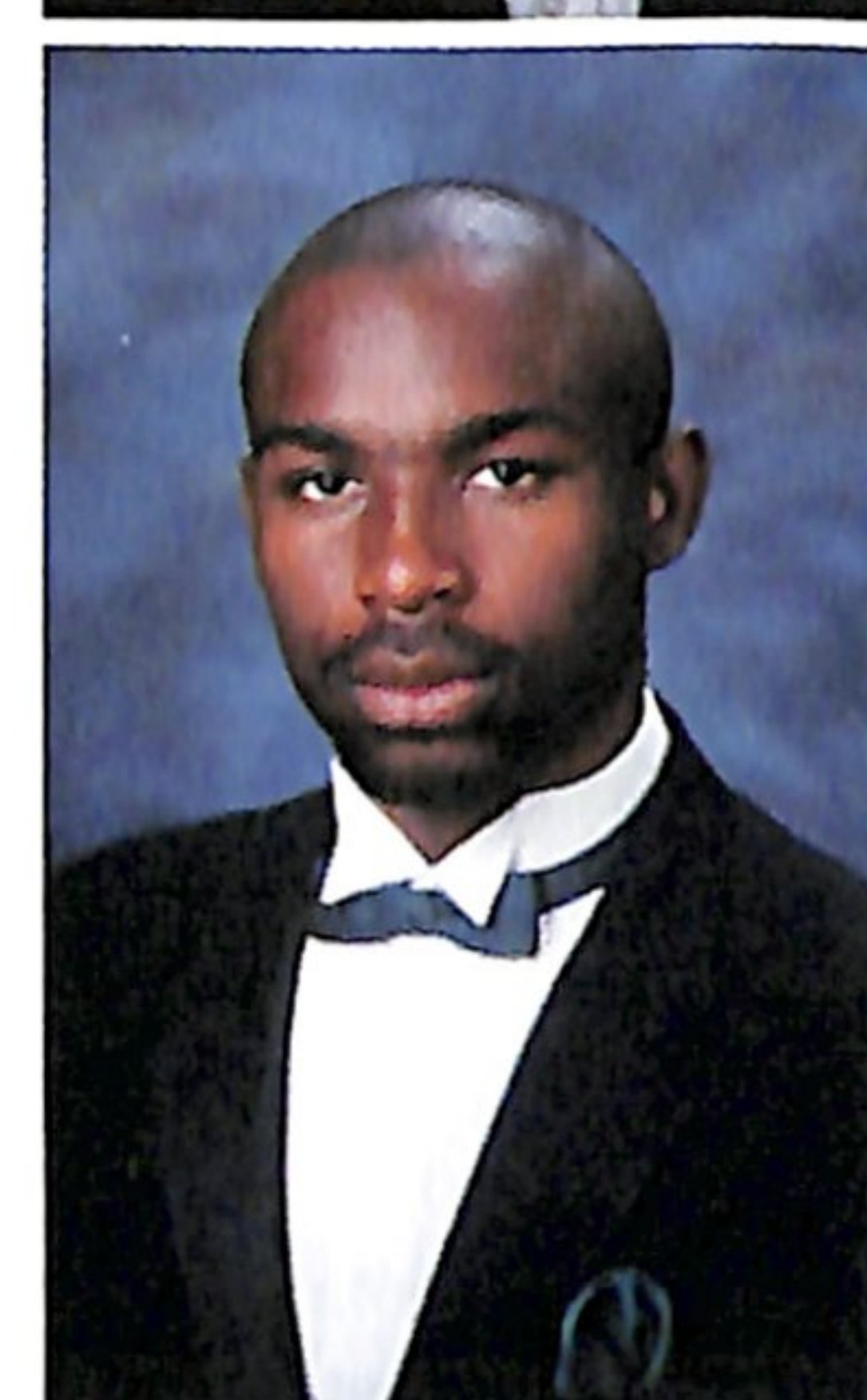
Seniors Brandi Brown, Jennifer Bailey, and Che' Hamilton are not only preparing for the first "Old School" dance, but are showing off their individualistic attitudes of personality and dress. "I am my own person and I do not care what people say, I'm so Funkdafied," said Che'. The more we grew up, the more we became individuals, which was evident by looking at our own personal styles.



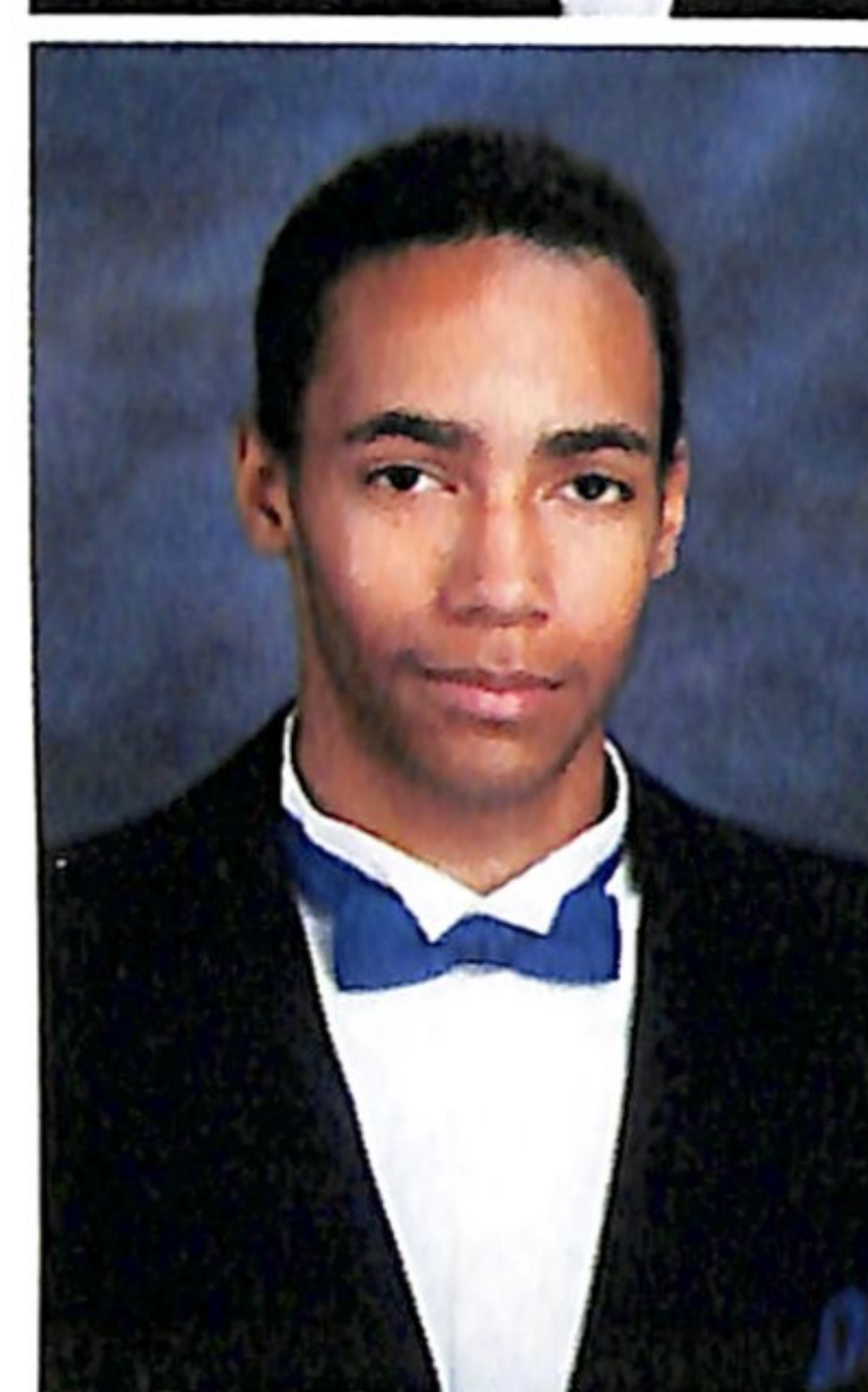
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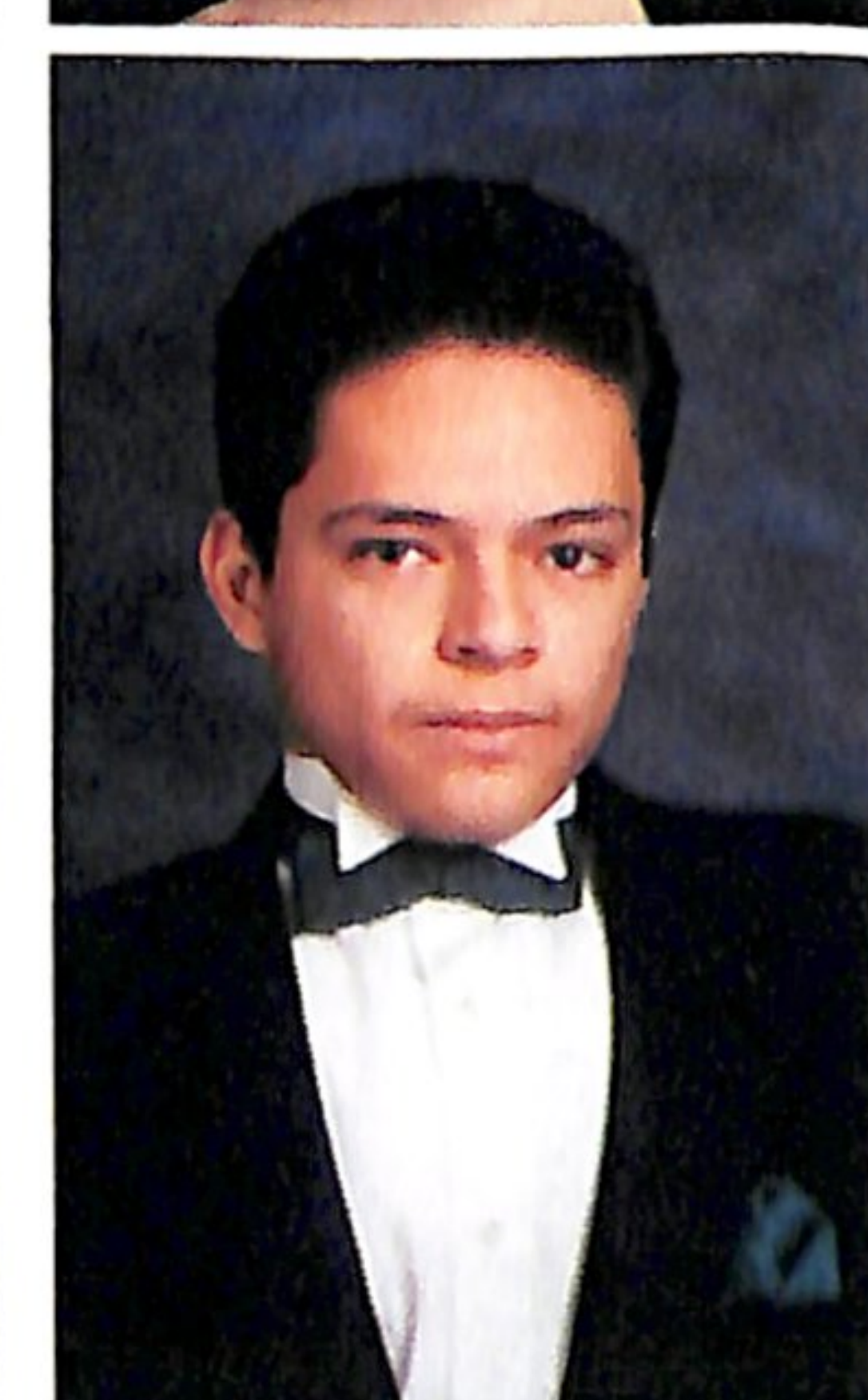
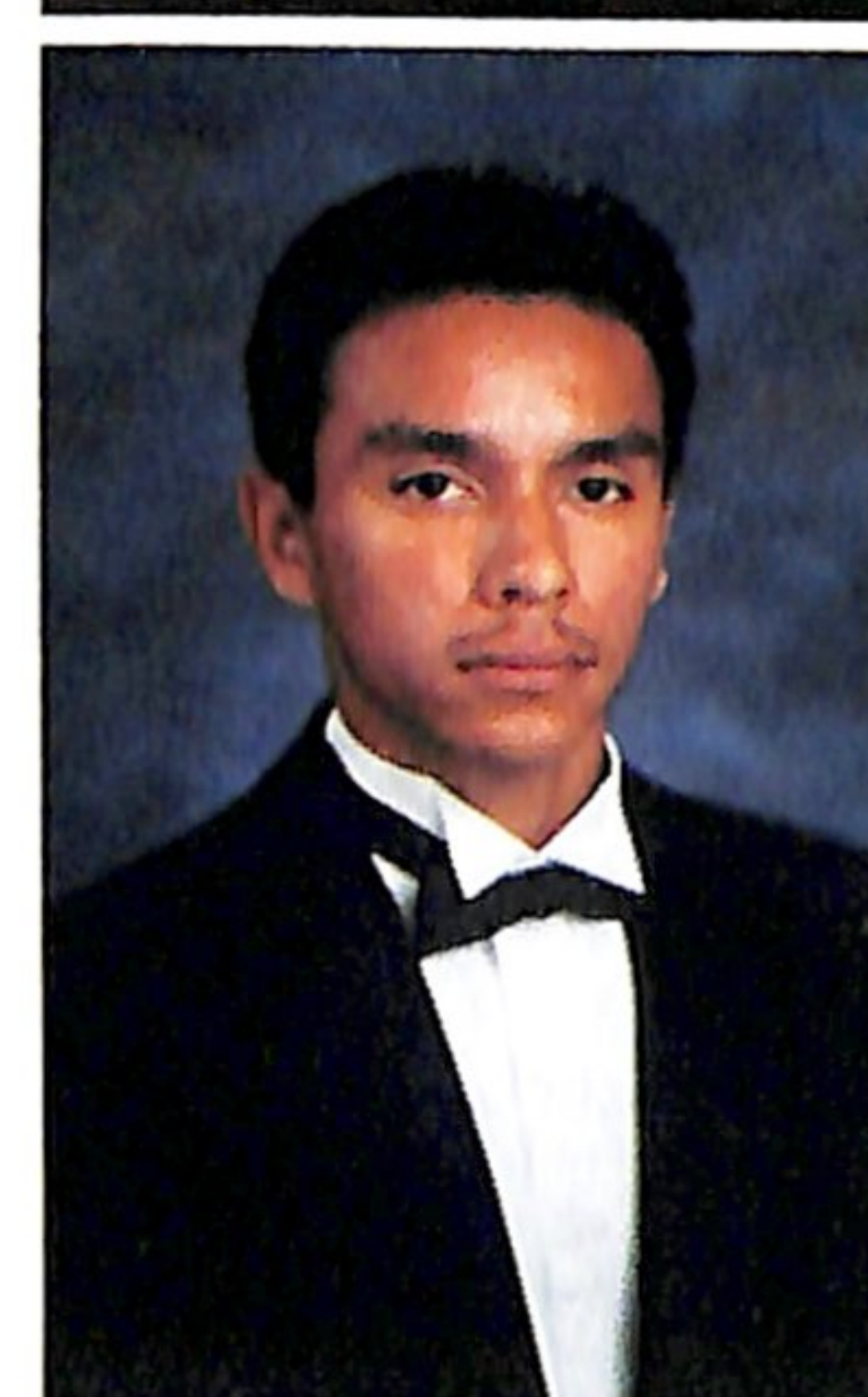
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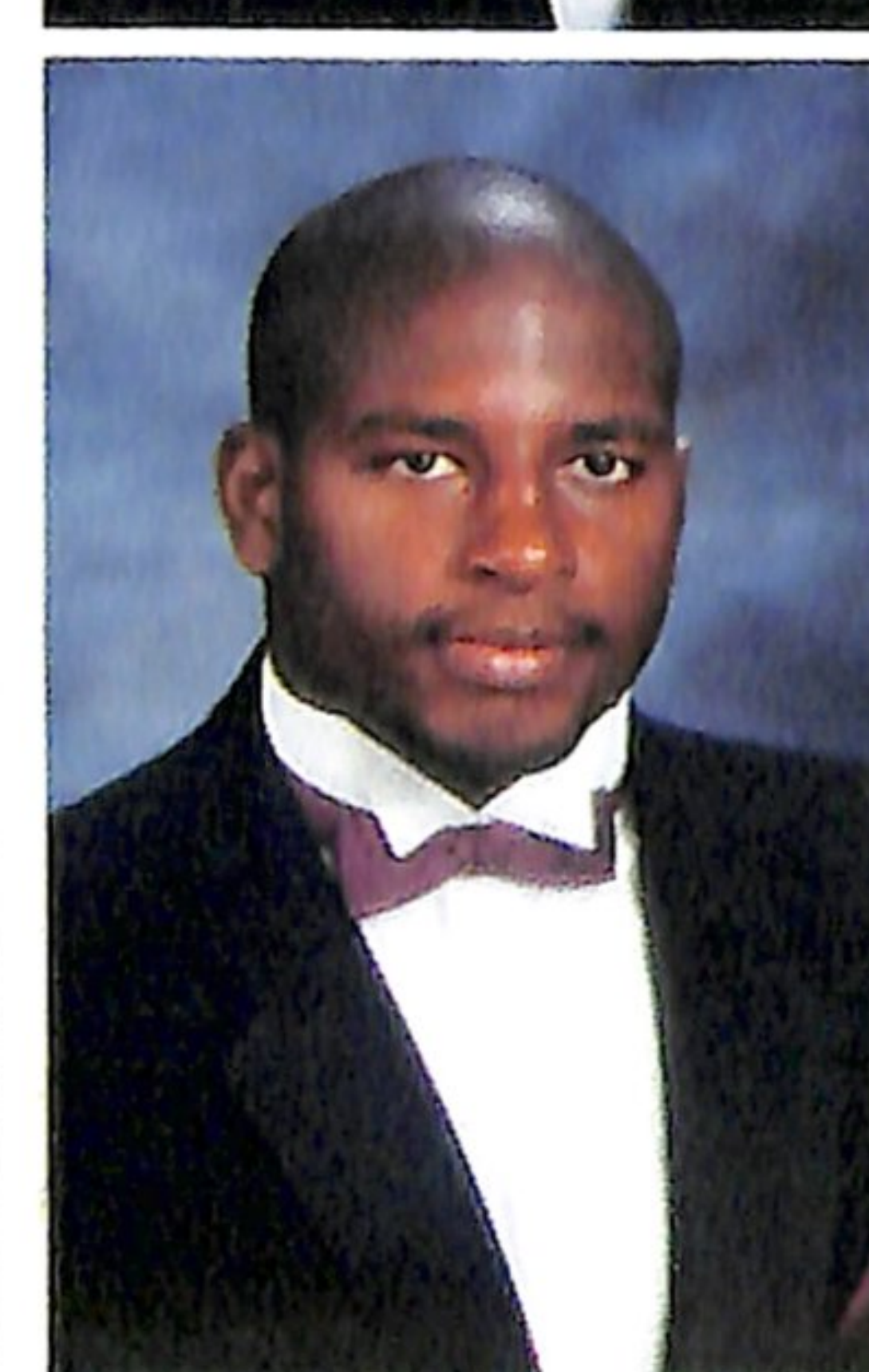
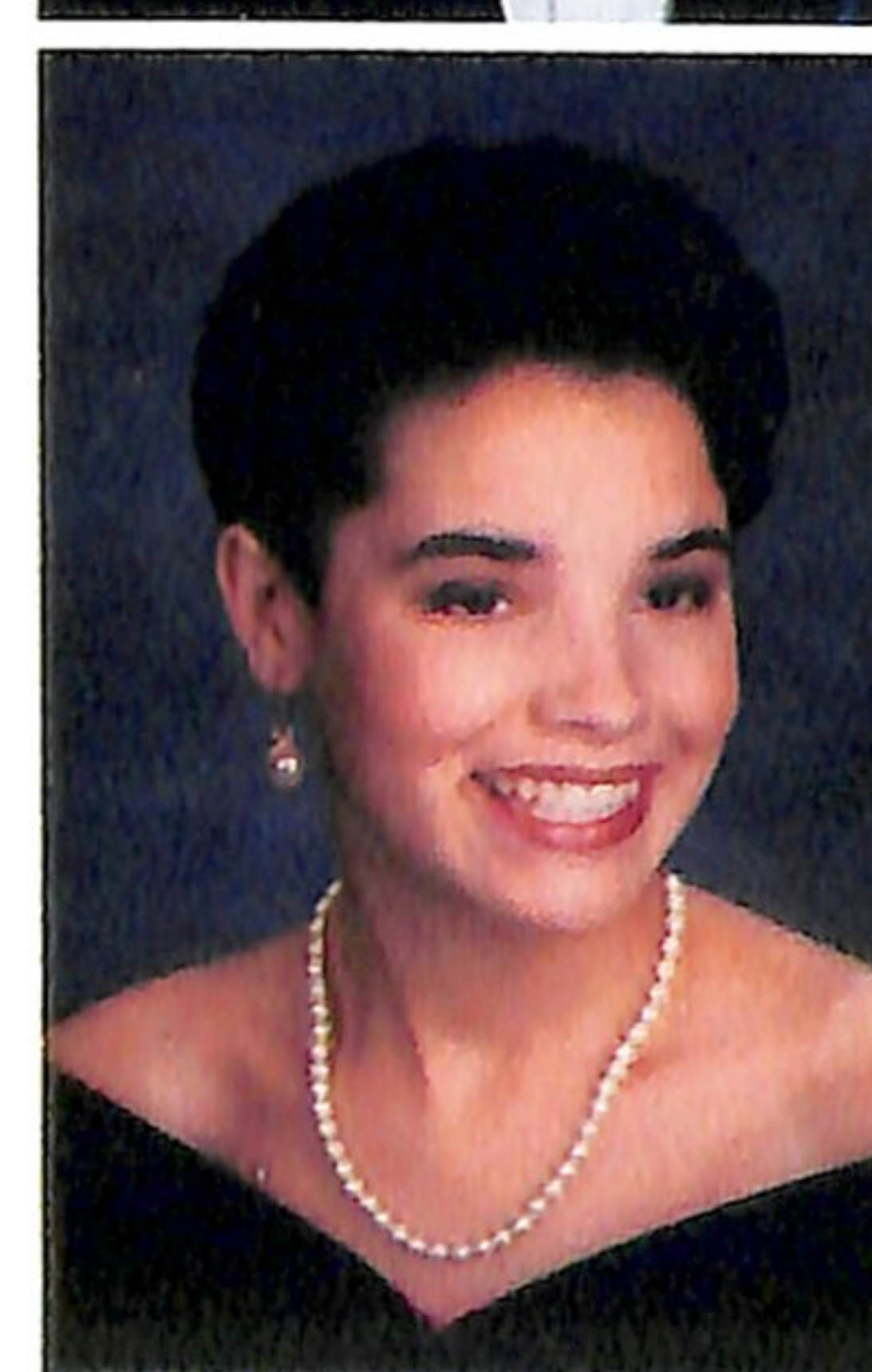
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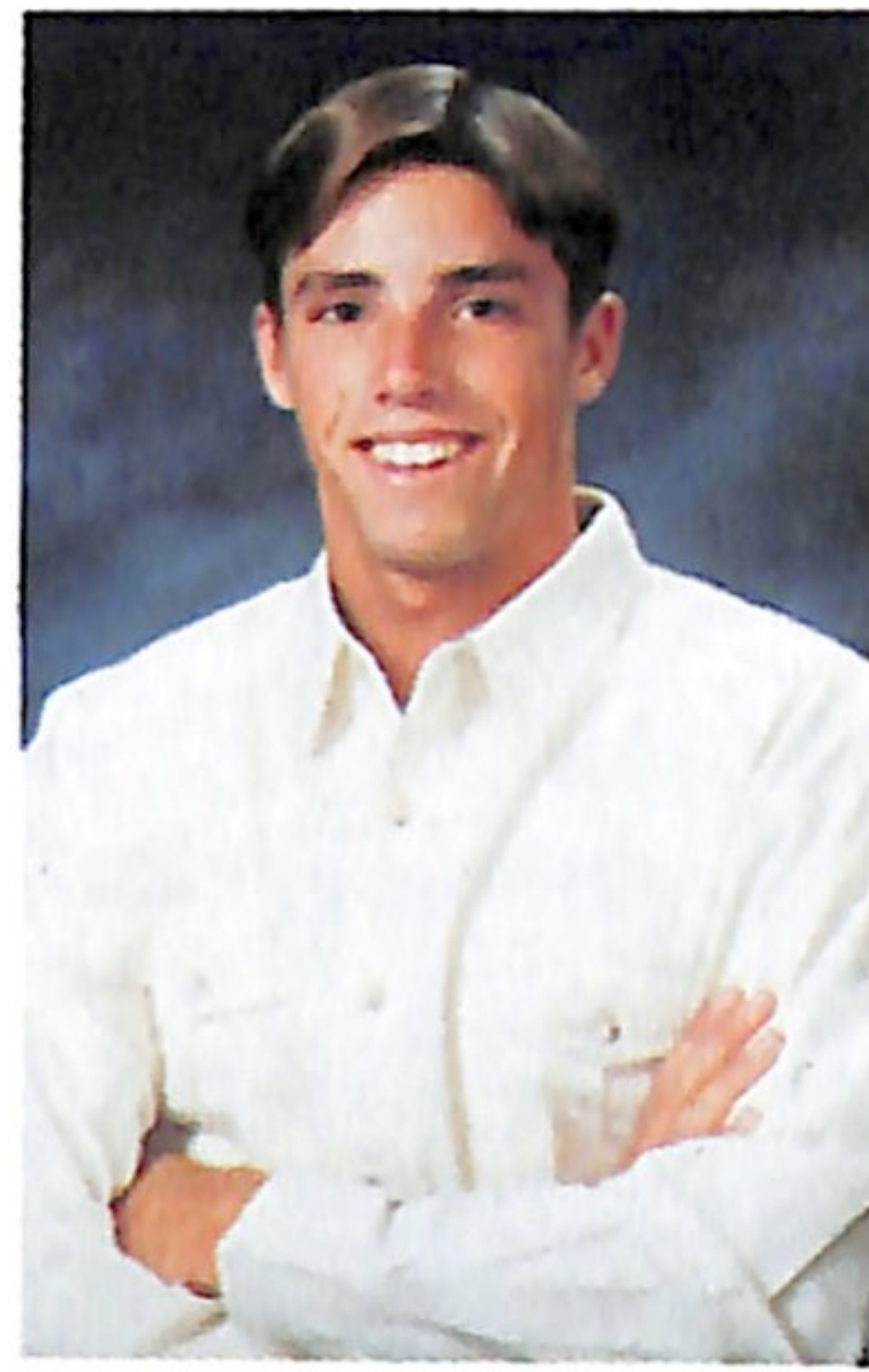
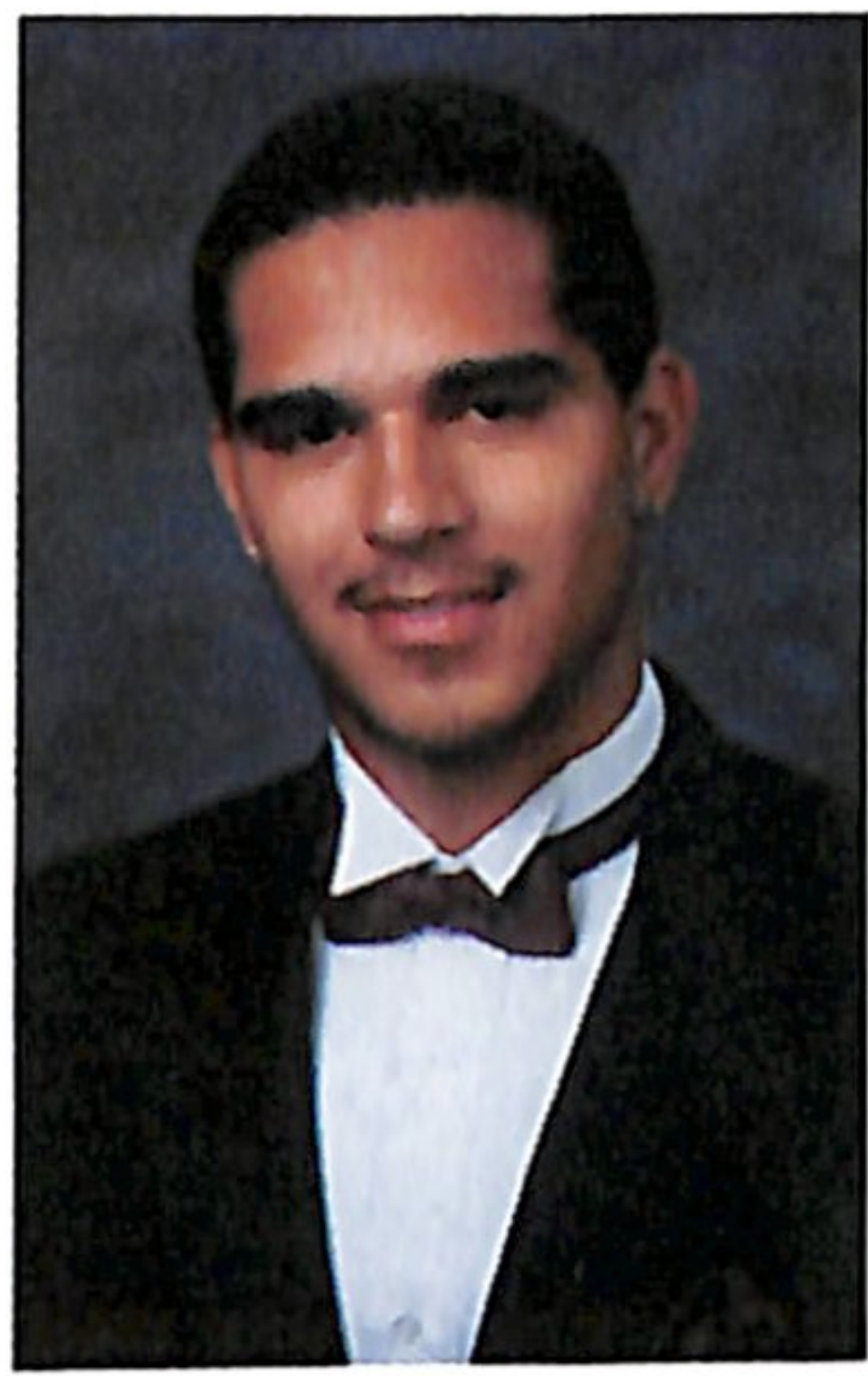


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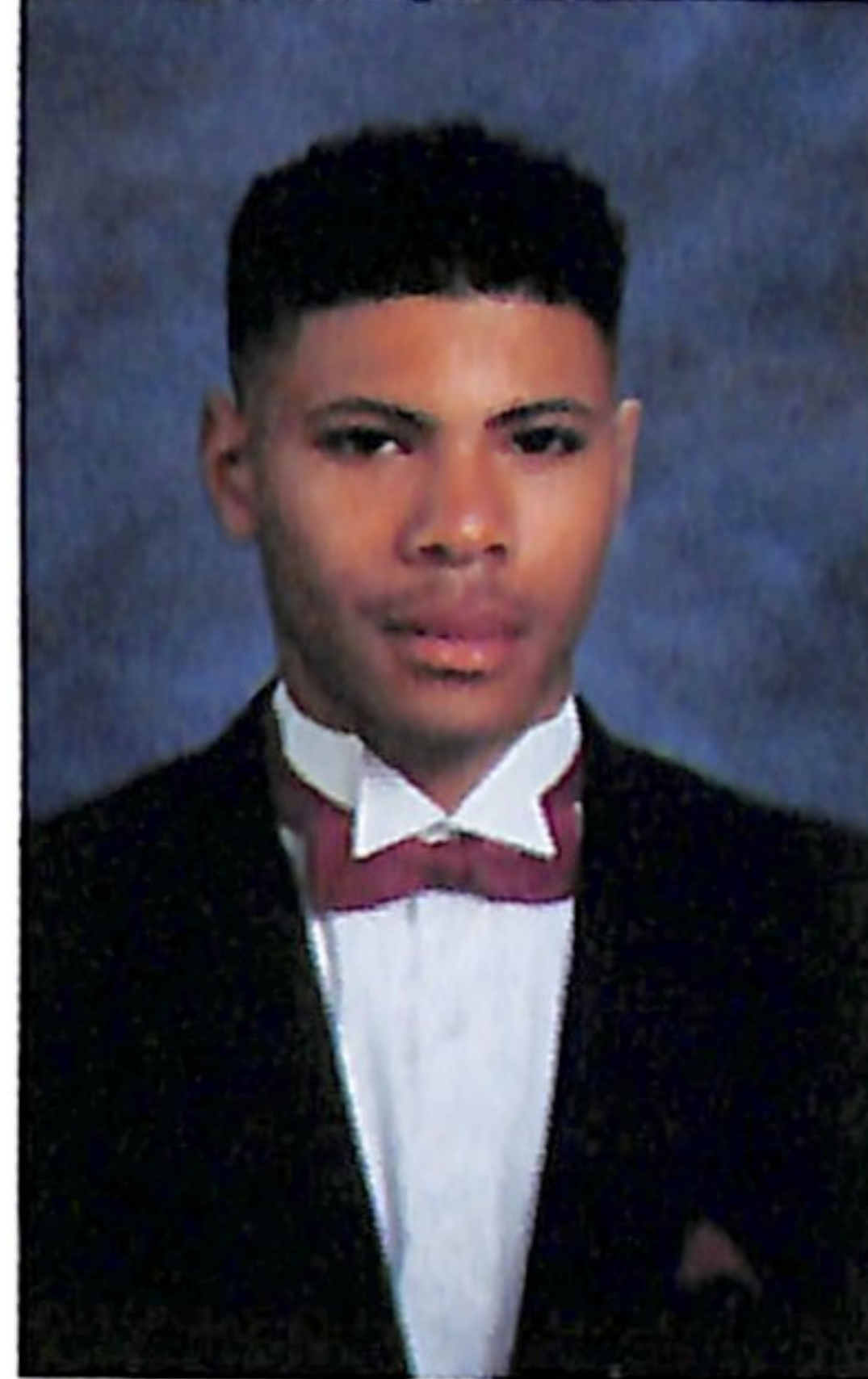
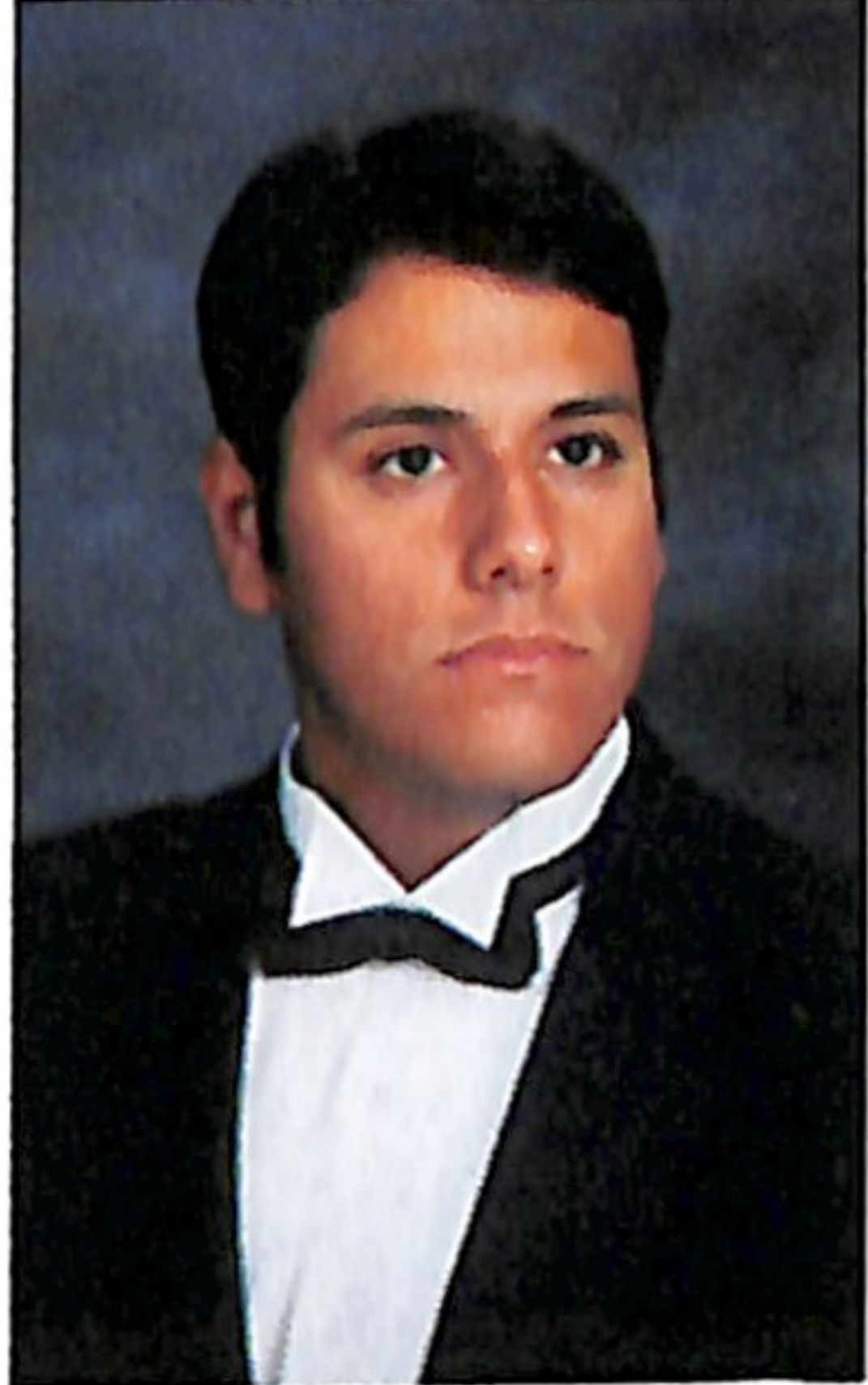
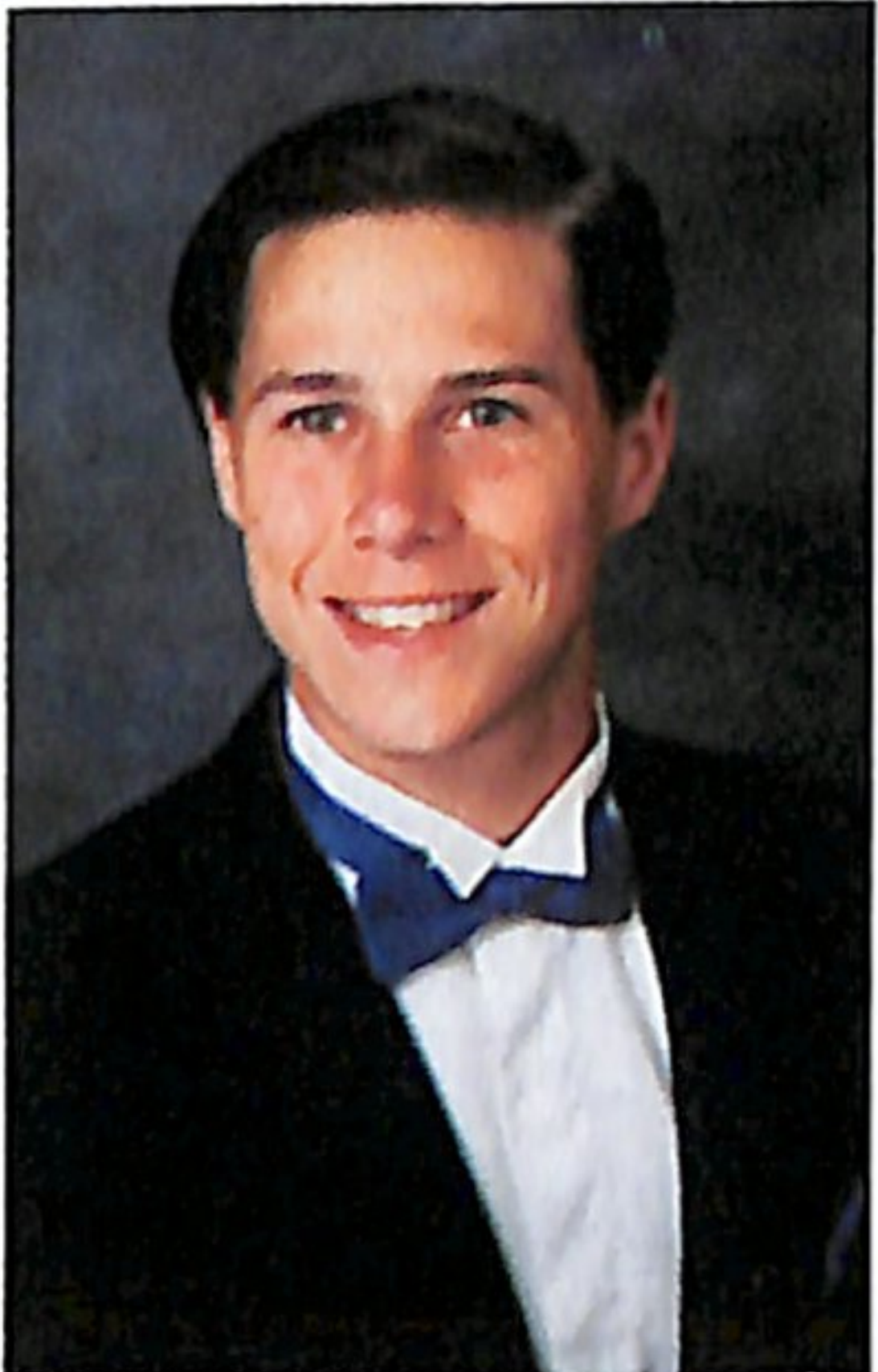


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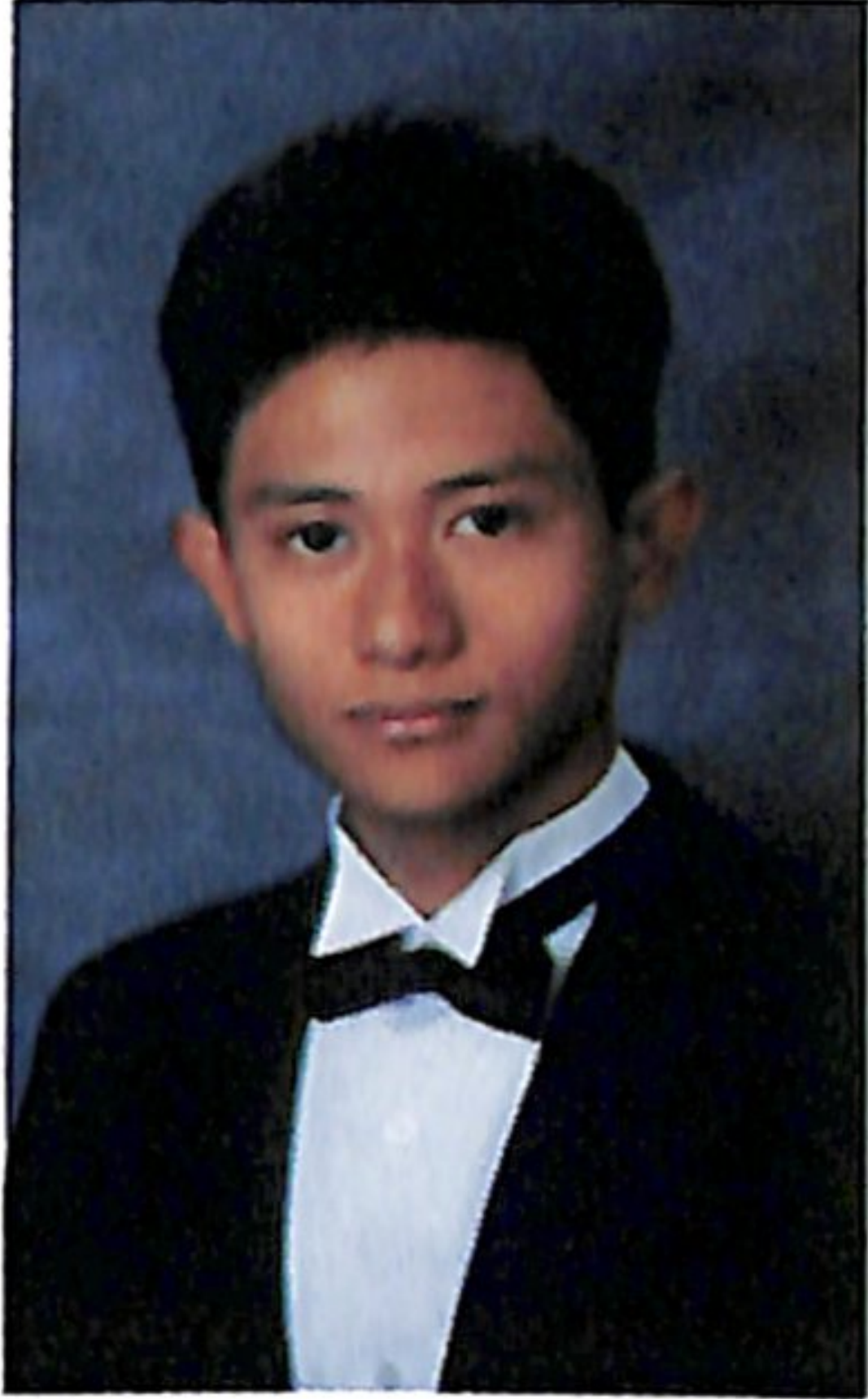




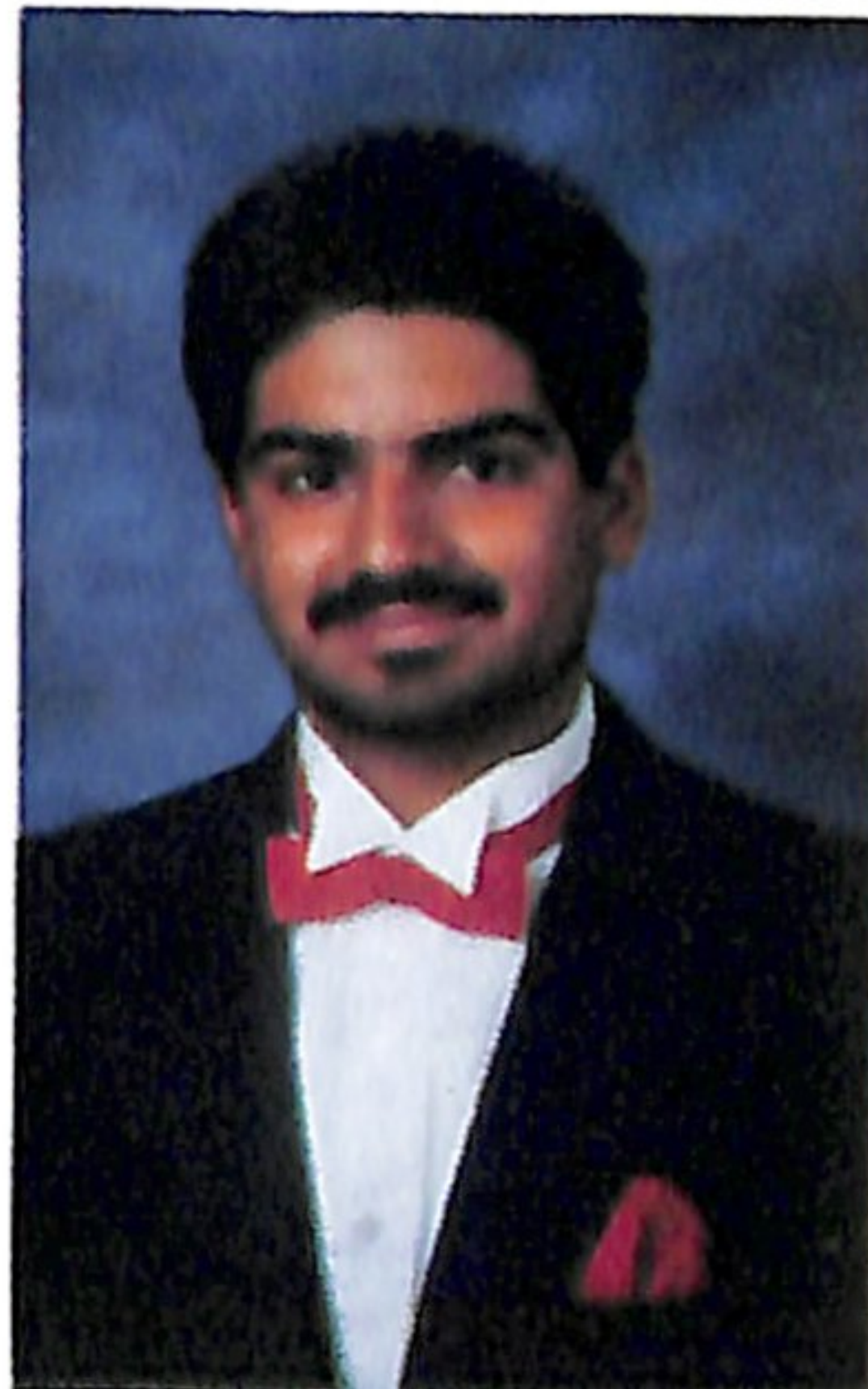
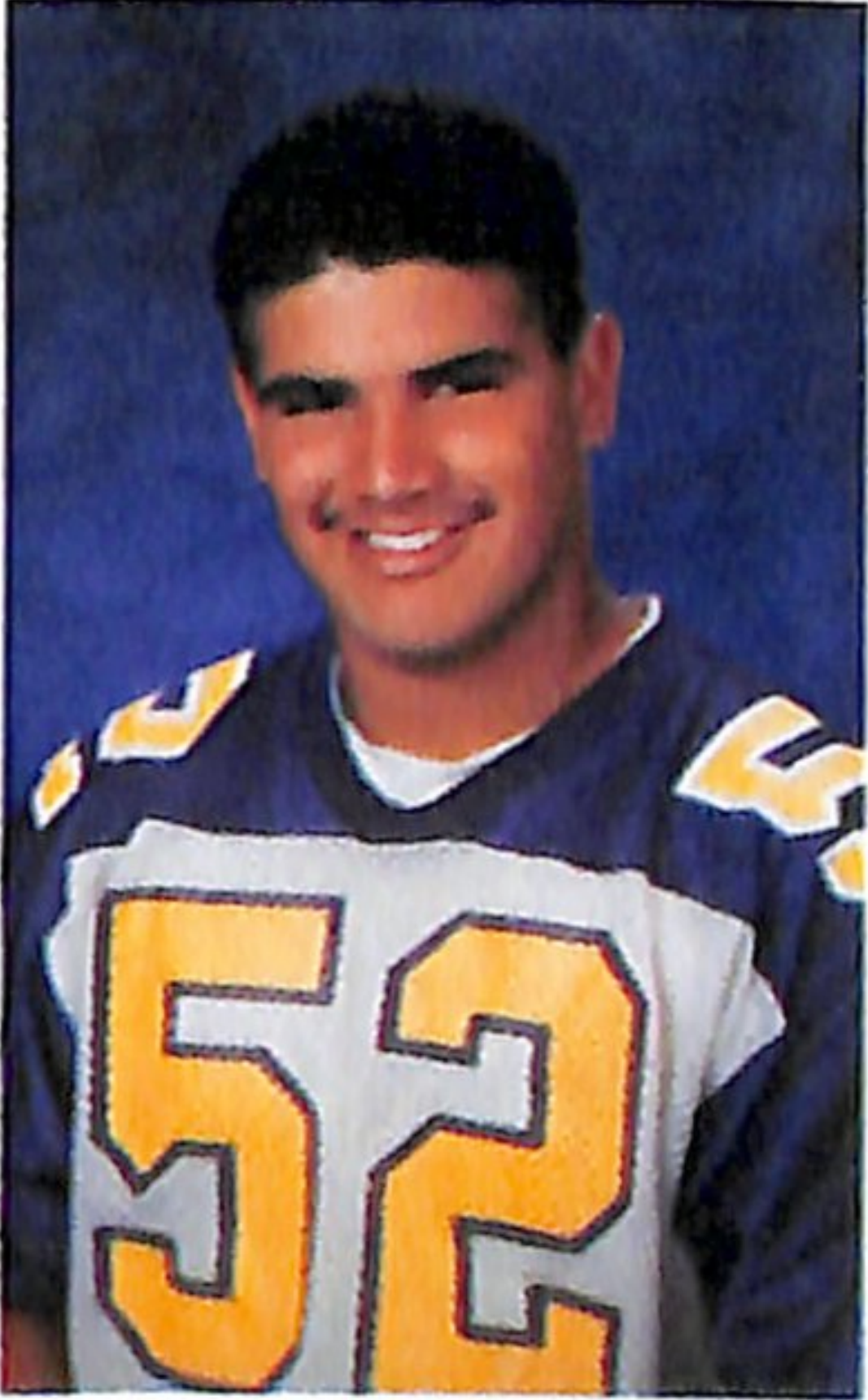
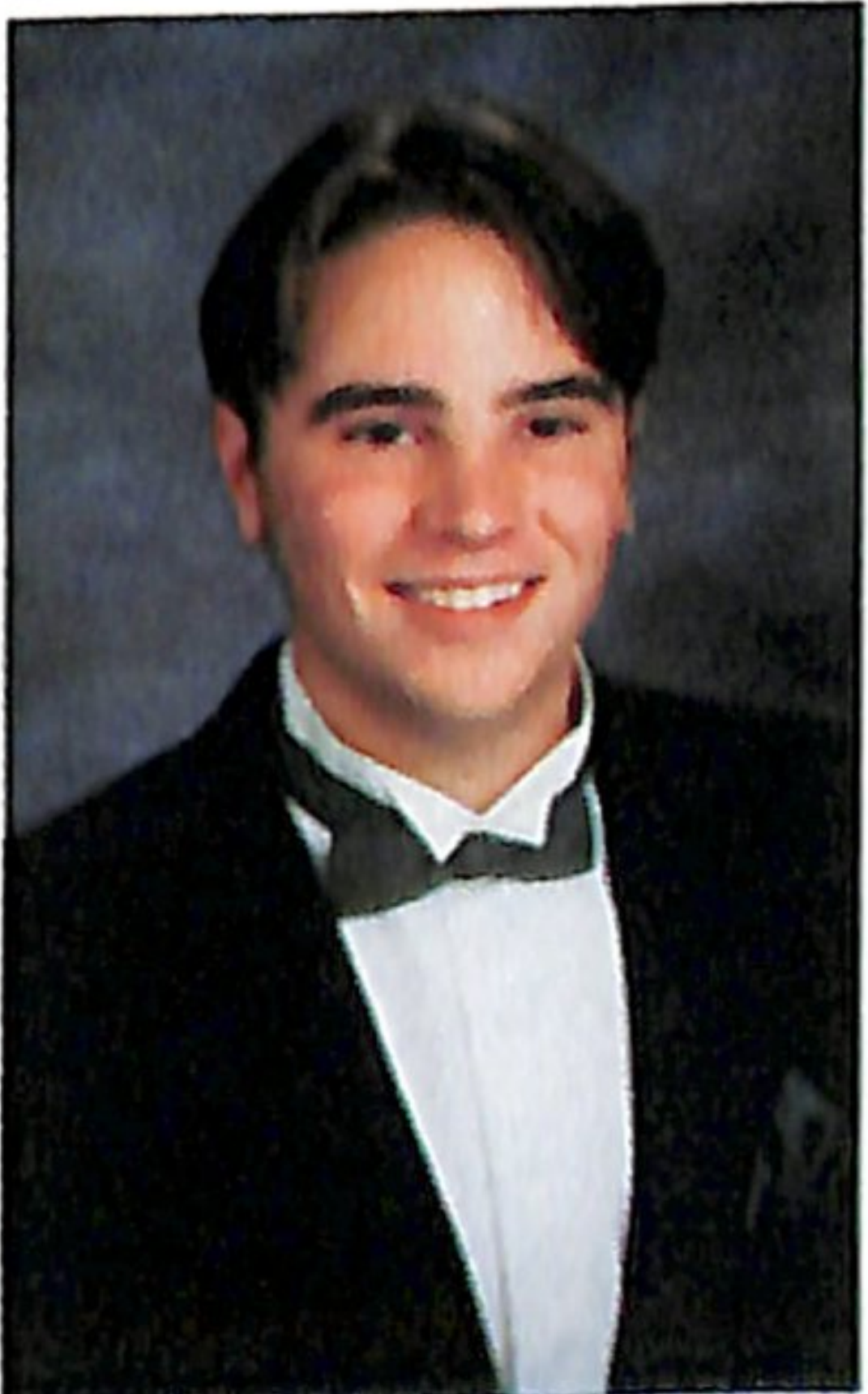
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Dana Jackson



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Friends For Life

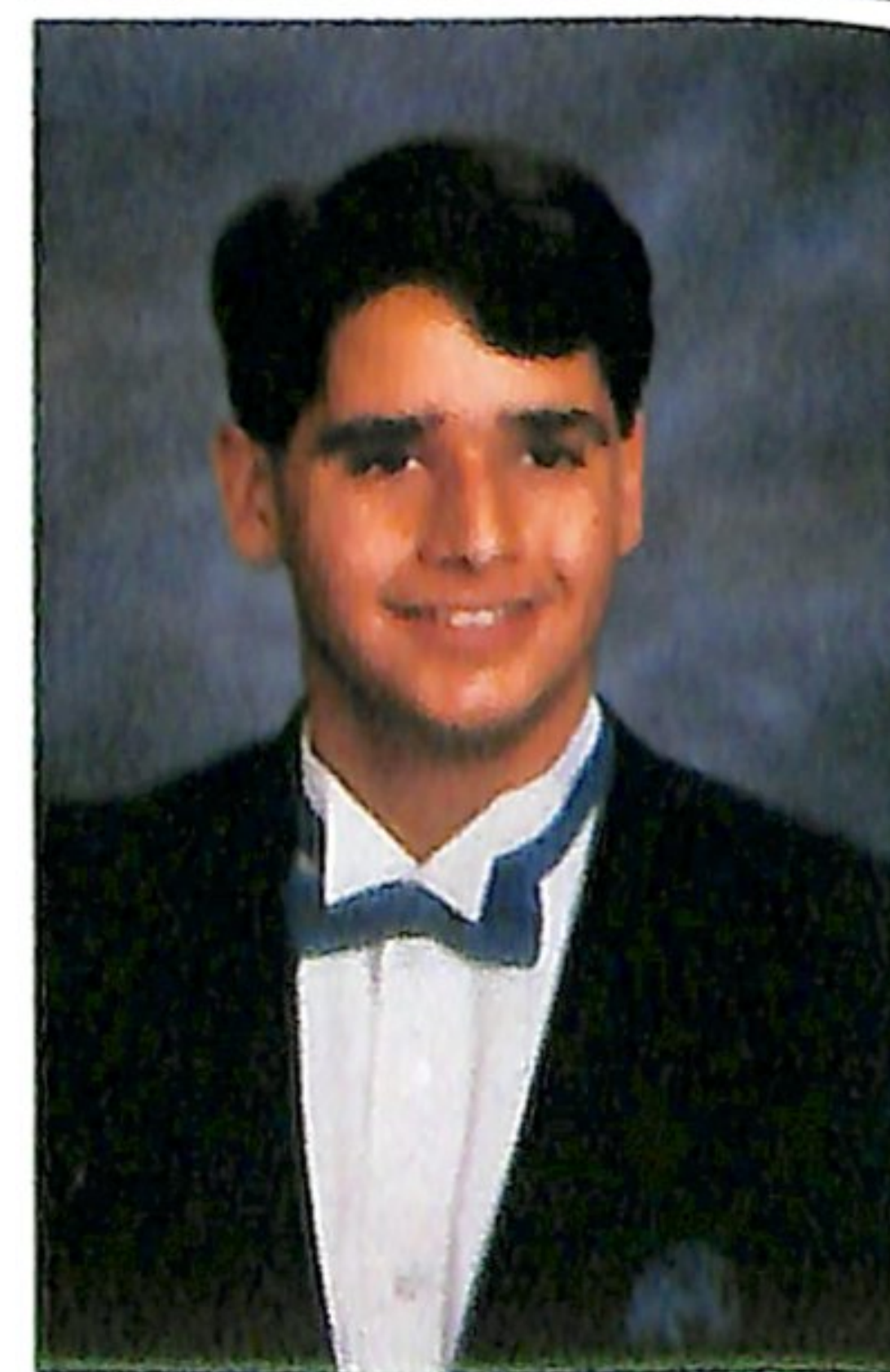
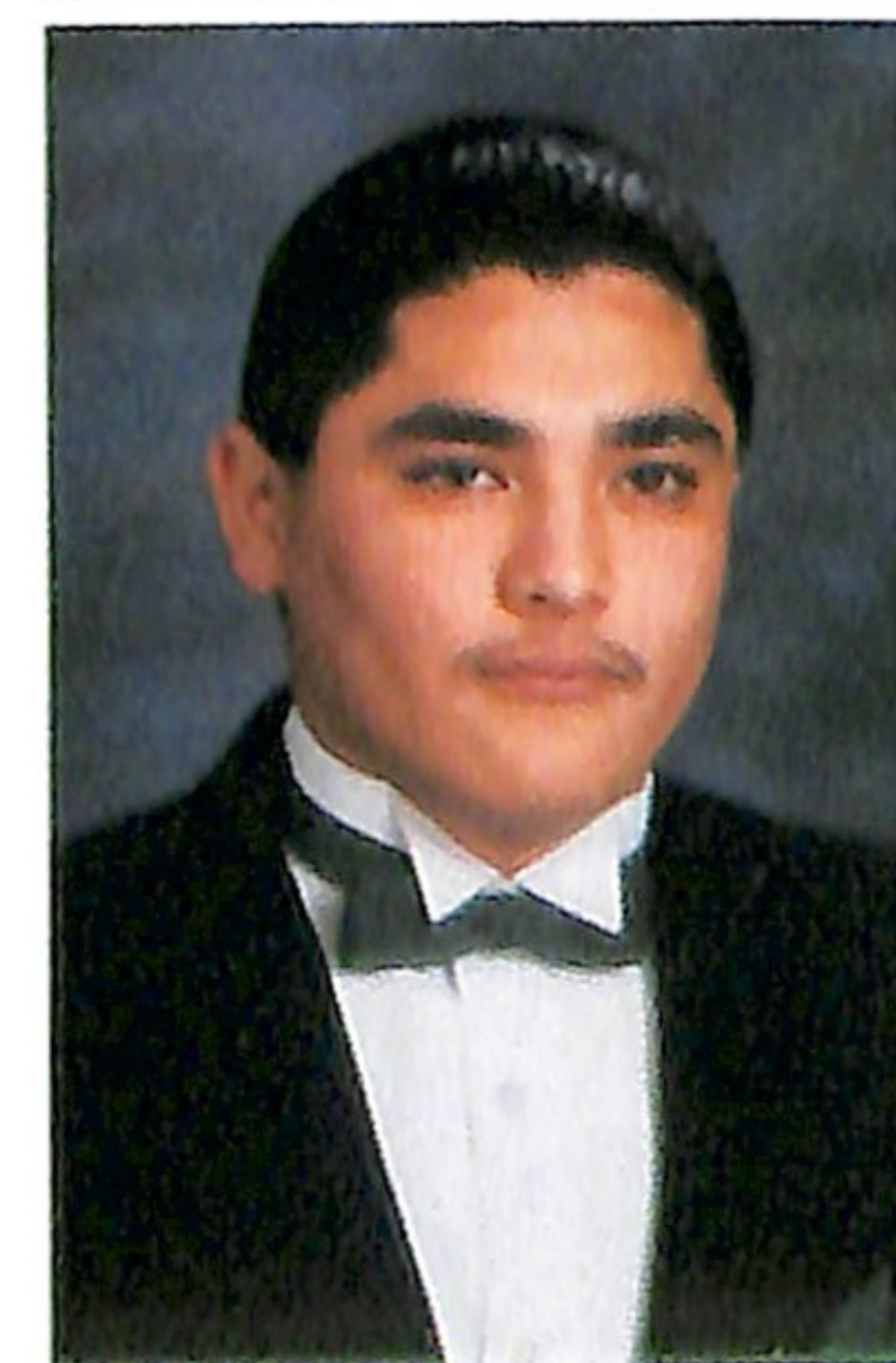
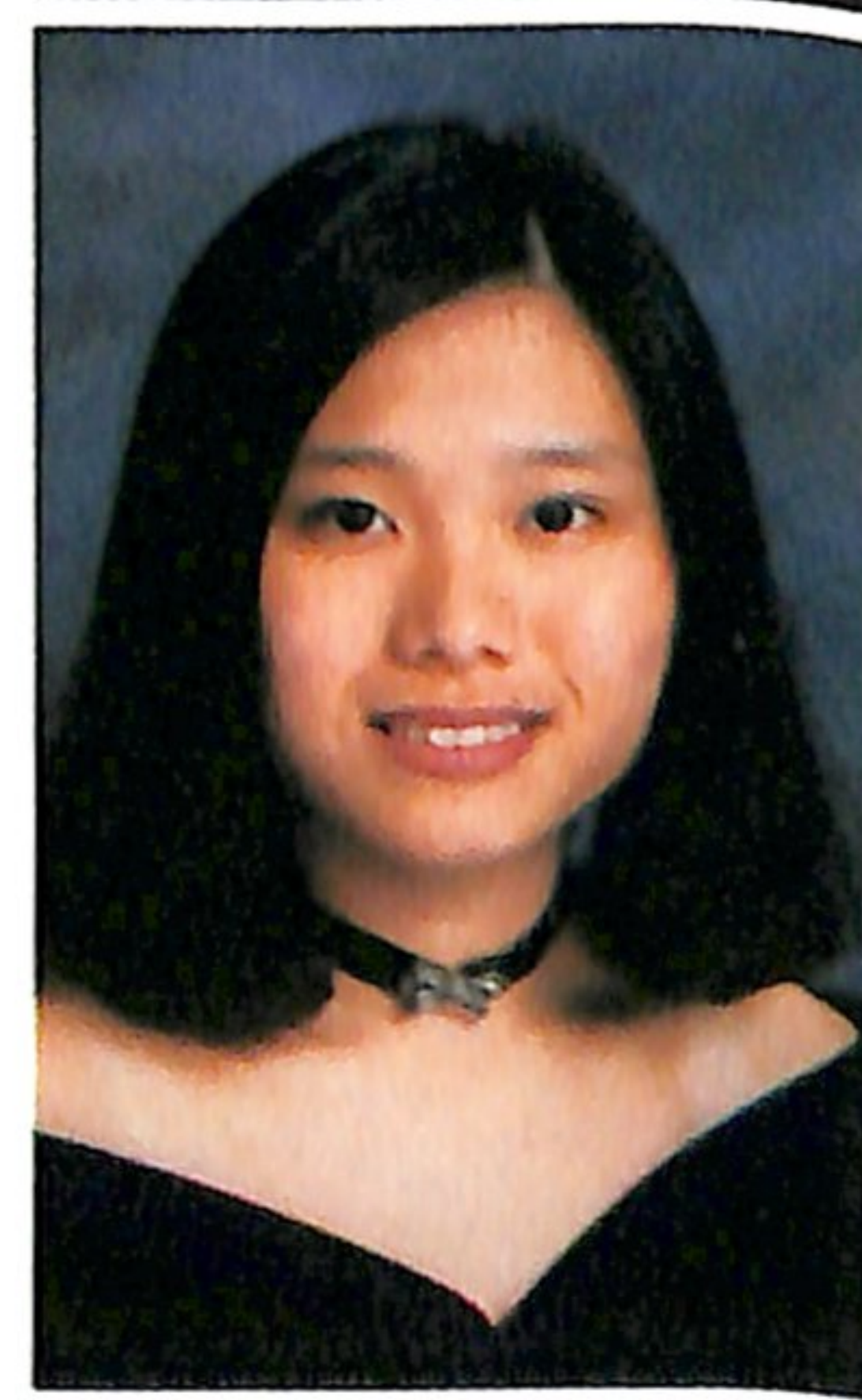
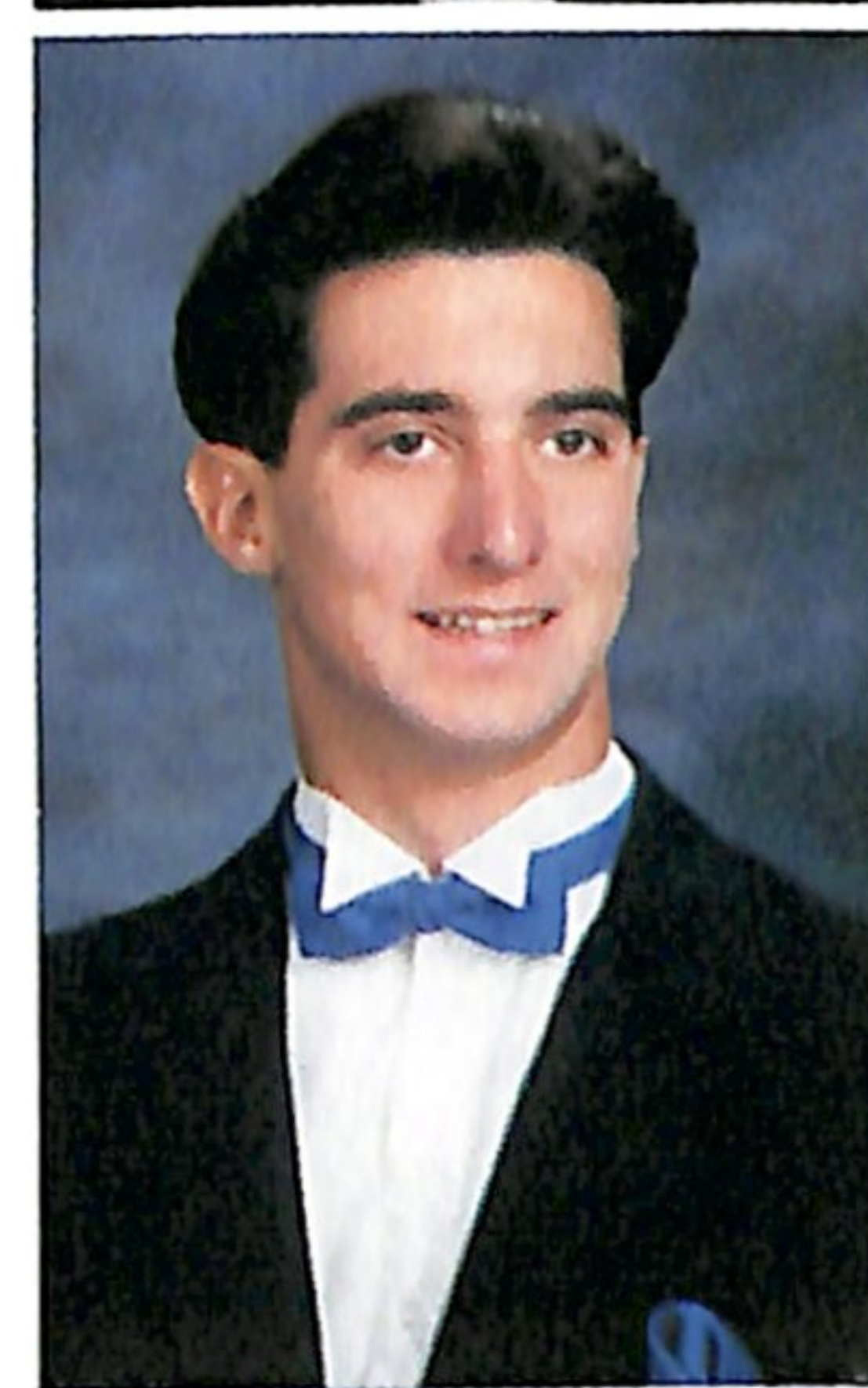
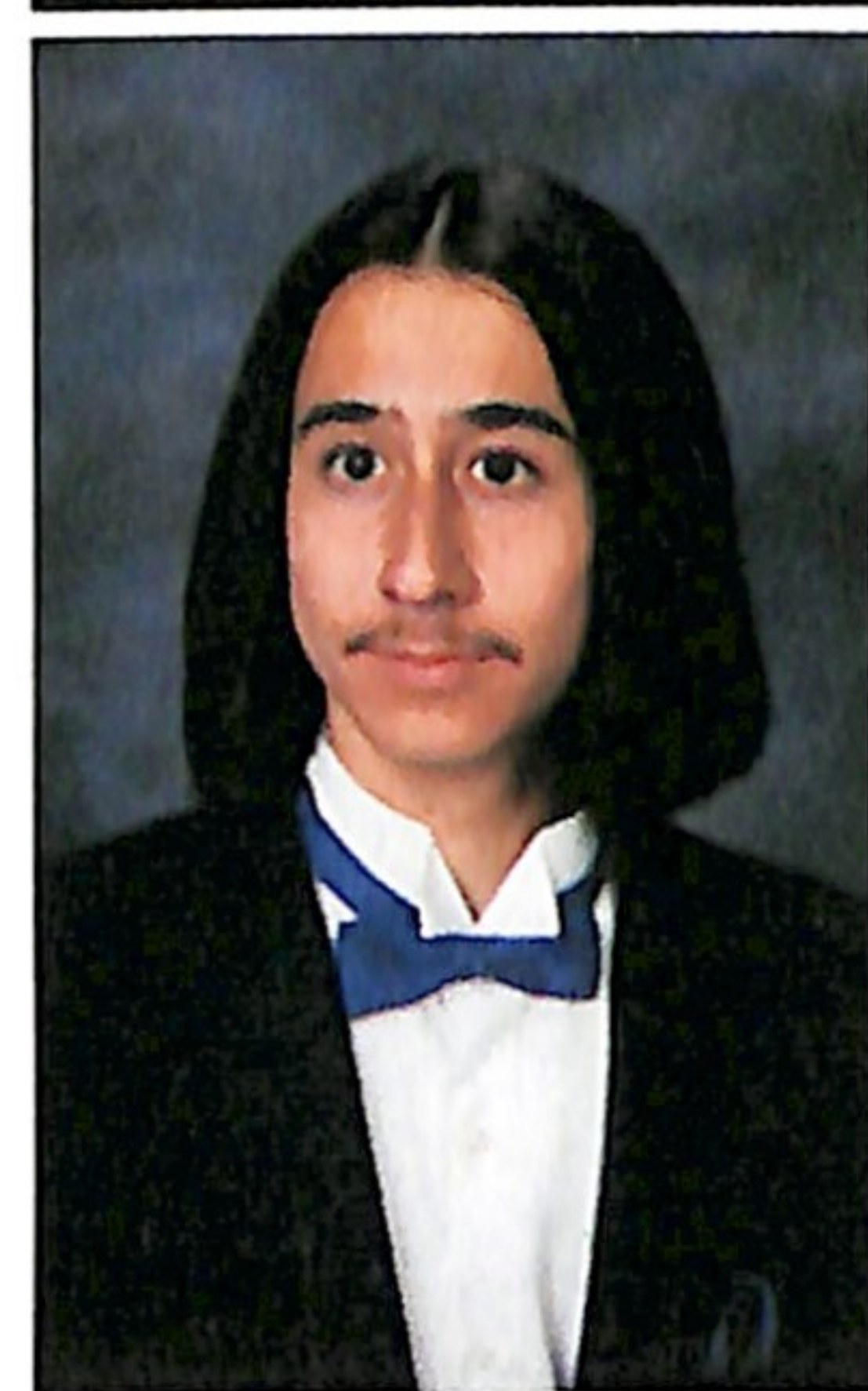
As one grew older, many times a friendship grew with it. Sticking together through the hard times and rough times were a great description of how people's friendships were able to withstand the test of time. While there were many people who met and became the best of friends in high school, there were also many who had been the best of friends ever since they could remember. "As Michelle Brassel and I grew up, we stayed so close that we began to call ourselves cousins," said Nadine Palmer.

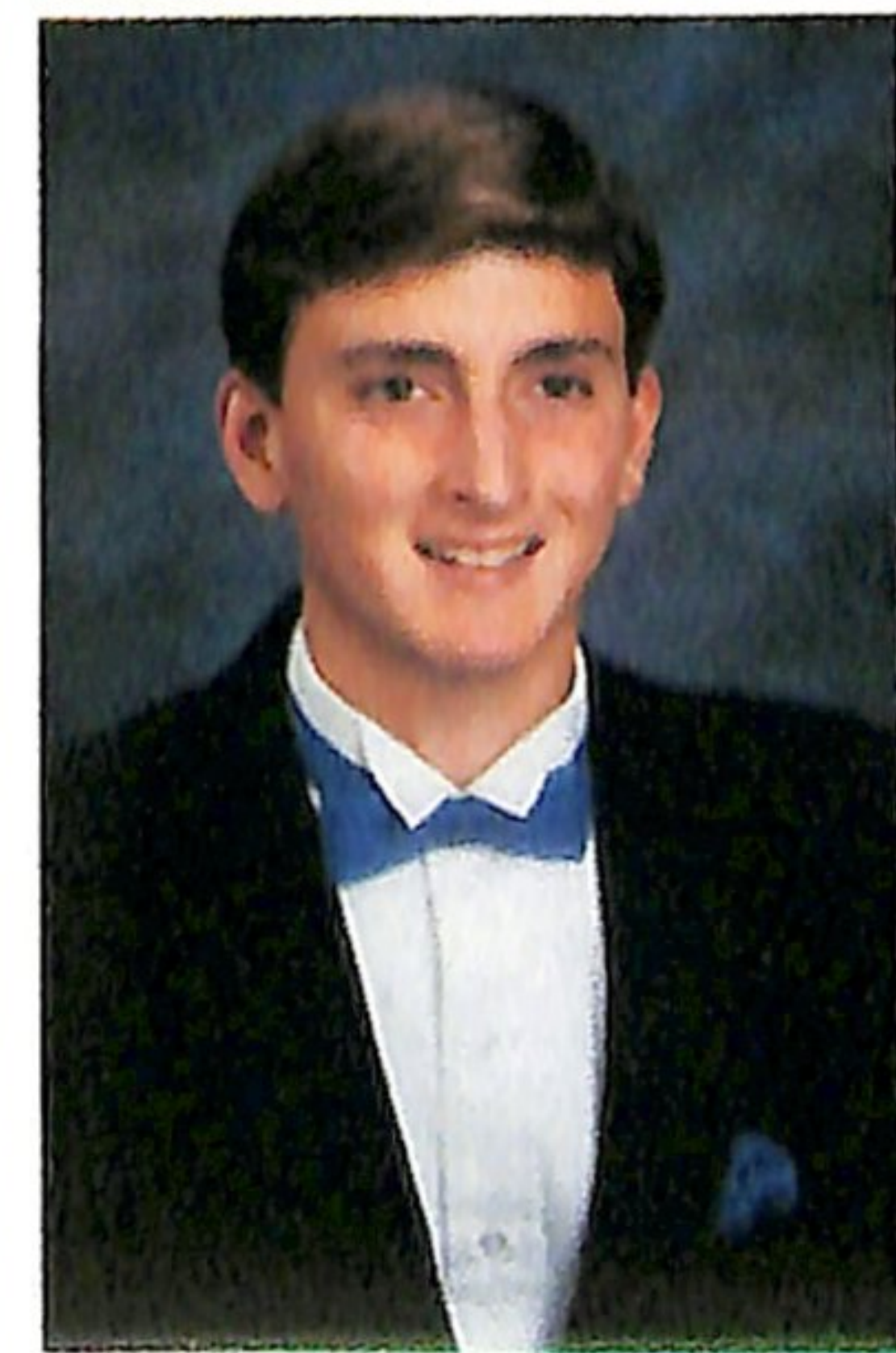
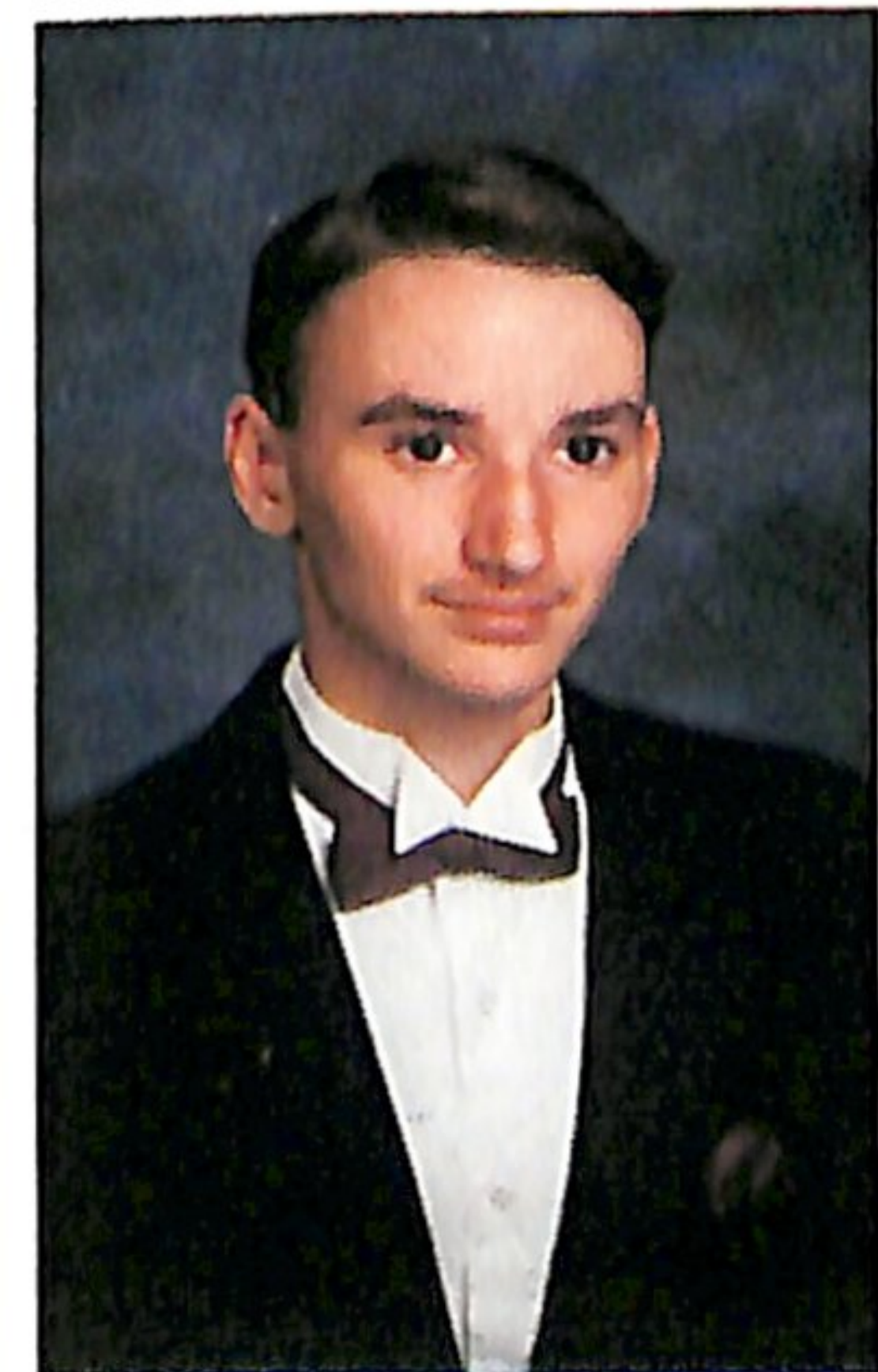
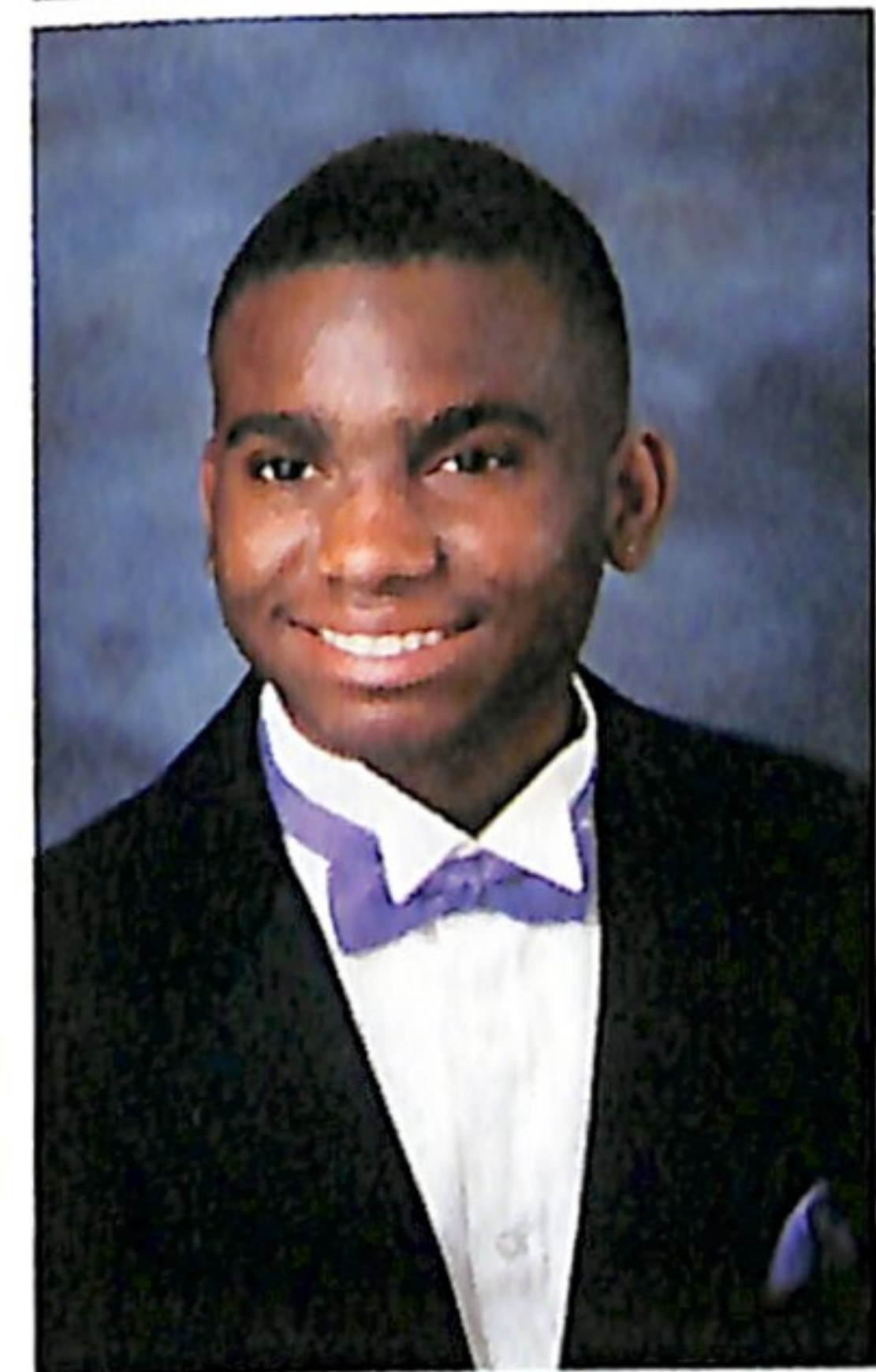
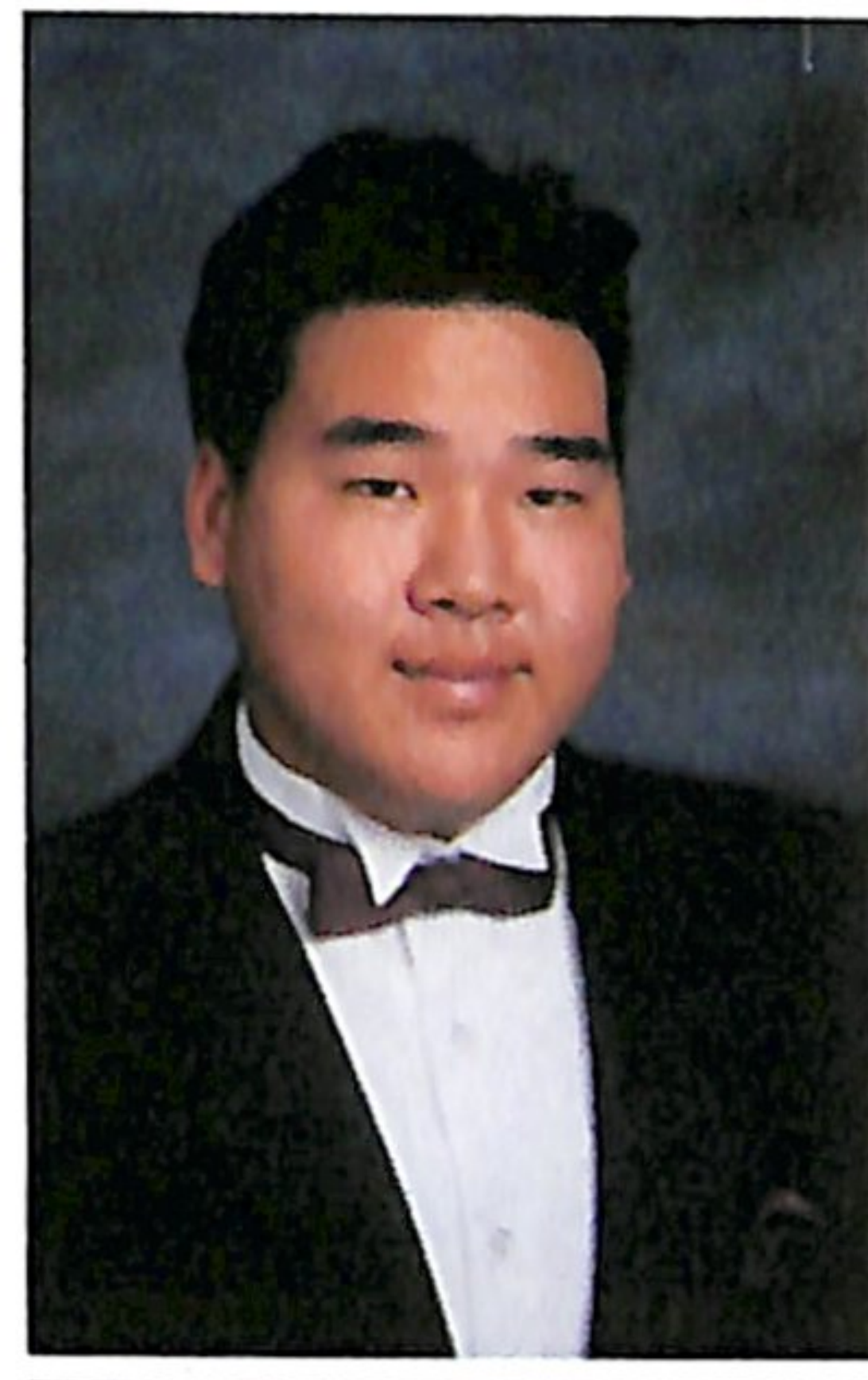
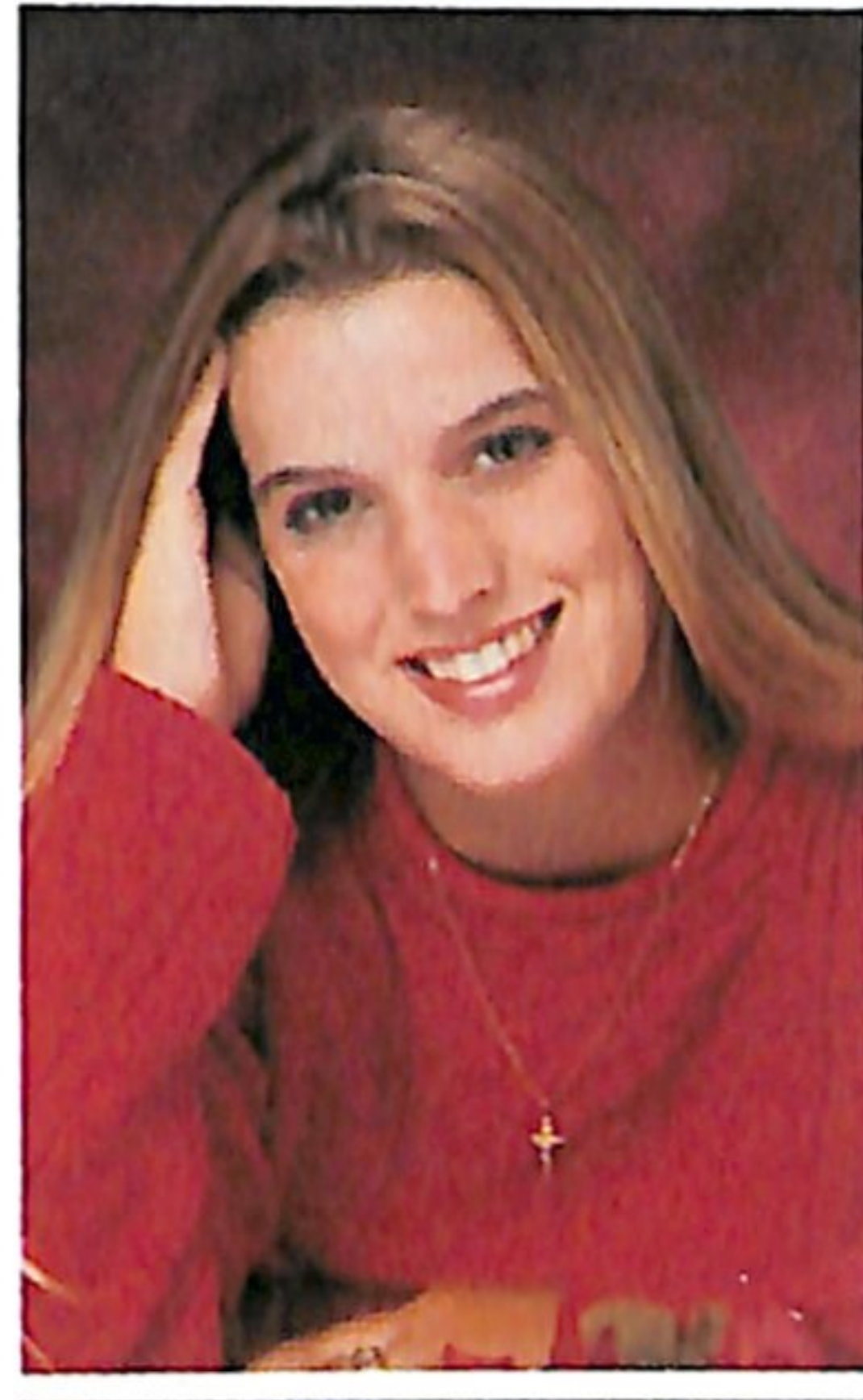
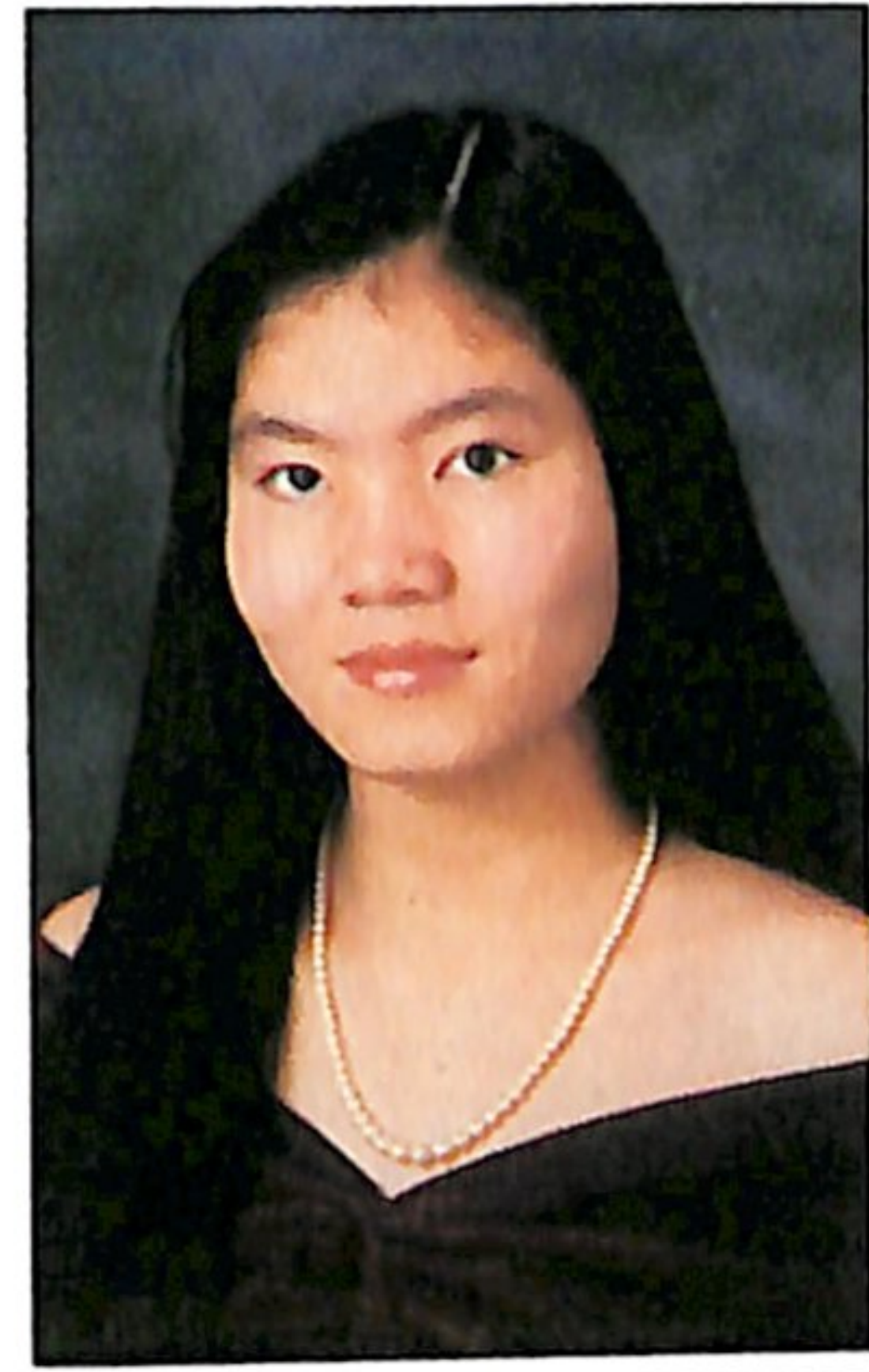
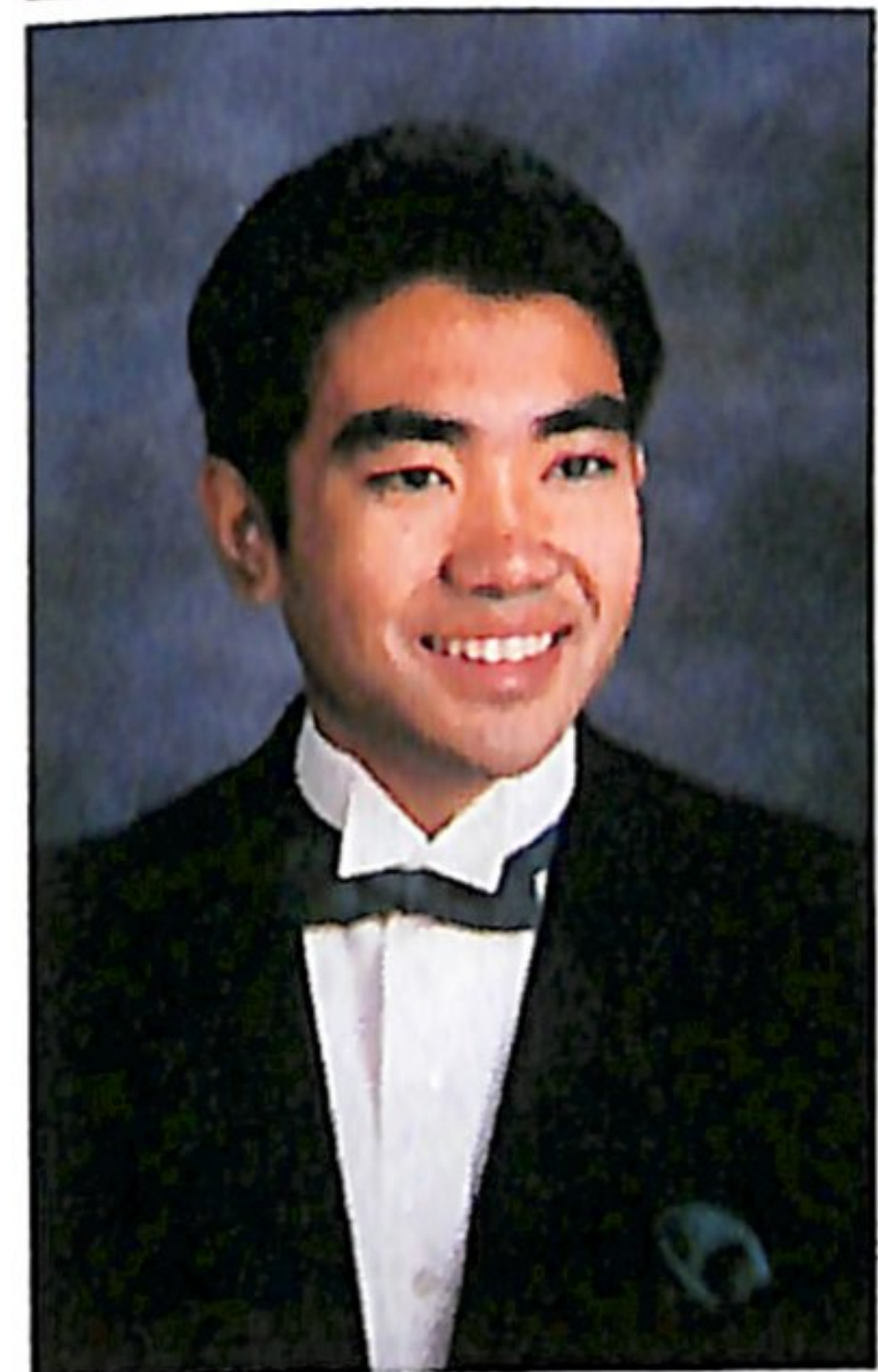
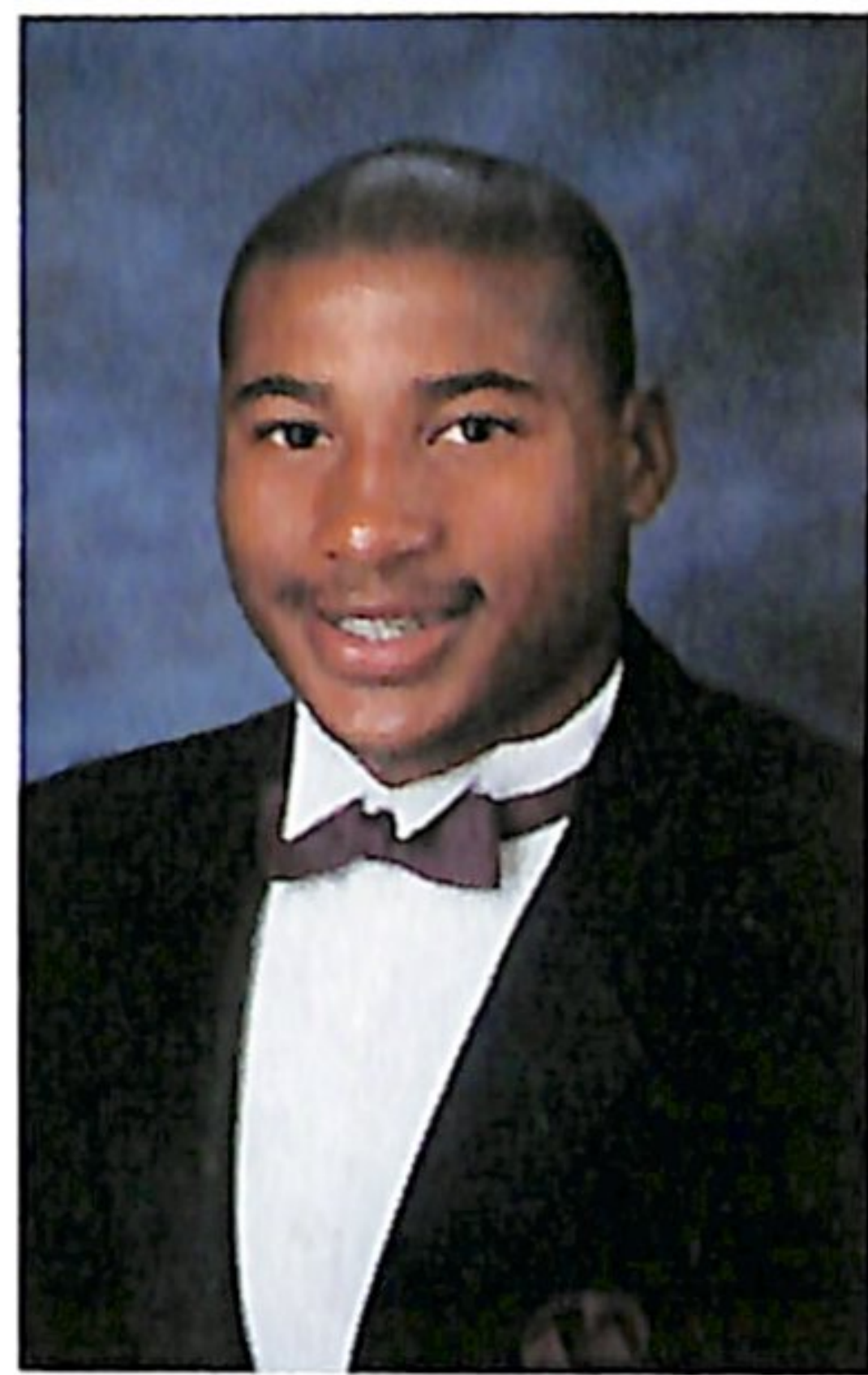
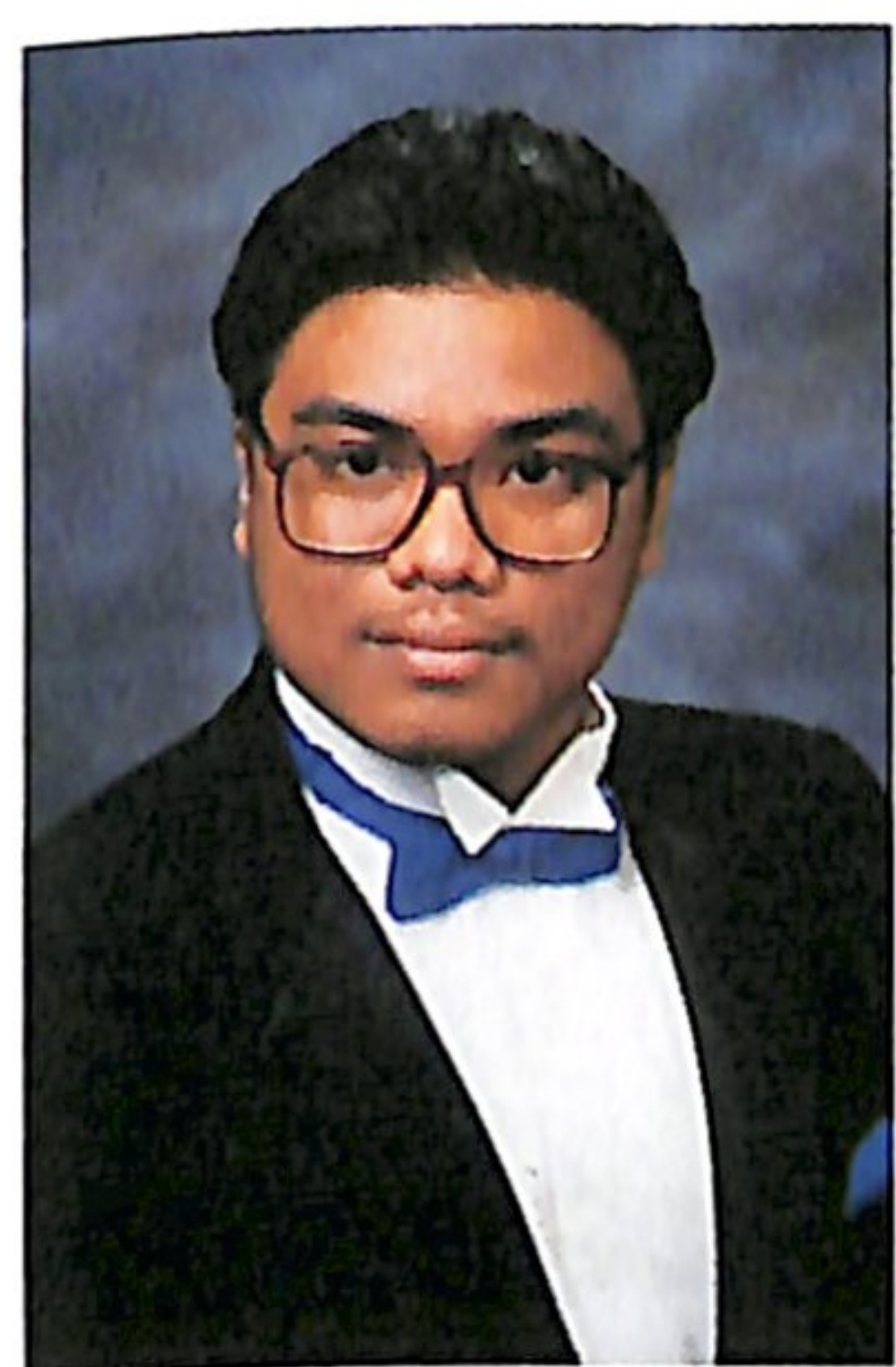
When people hung out together for any sort of time they tended to pick up similar habits: talking, laughing, and moving even seemed to be the same. You hung around people that could make you laugh and wouldn't put you down. A lot of people tended to find themselves together because they felt comfortable around people that had similar interests. "The interest that me and my friends share is enjoying to cut classes," said Isiah Leslie.

Growing up is the same as growing closer. As two get older, they learn and know more about the other, keeping them together forever and making them friends for life.



During the Powder Puff rally, Seniors Monique Hawkins, Teri Giles and Andrea Ignoffo hang out together. "Most of the friends that I hang out with now, I have known throughout high school, and we still have fun no matter what we do together," said Andrea. Most of the students attended the after school rallies with their friends, ready to just simply have a good time.





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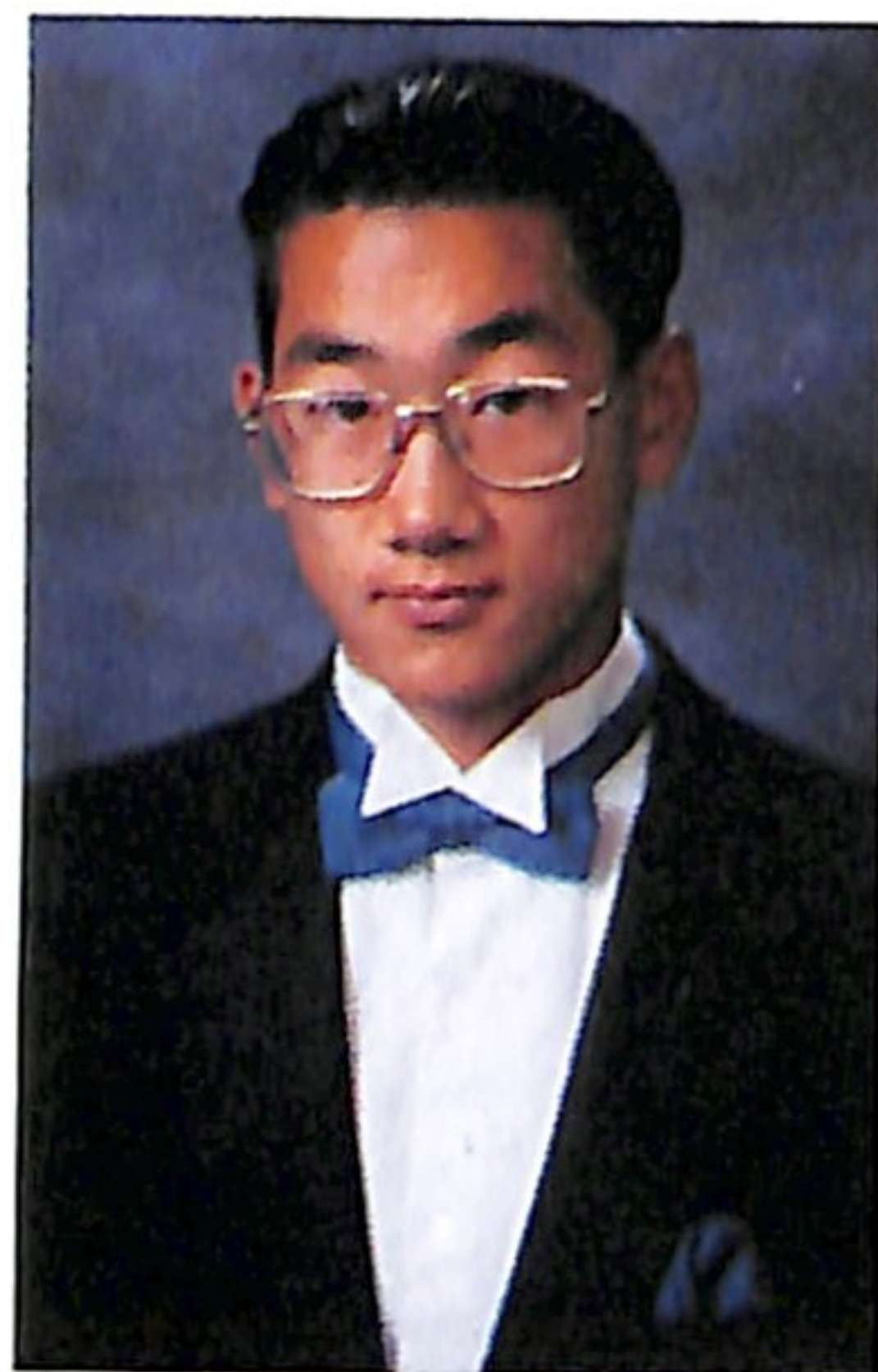
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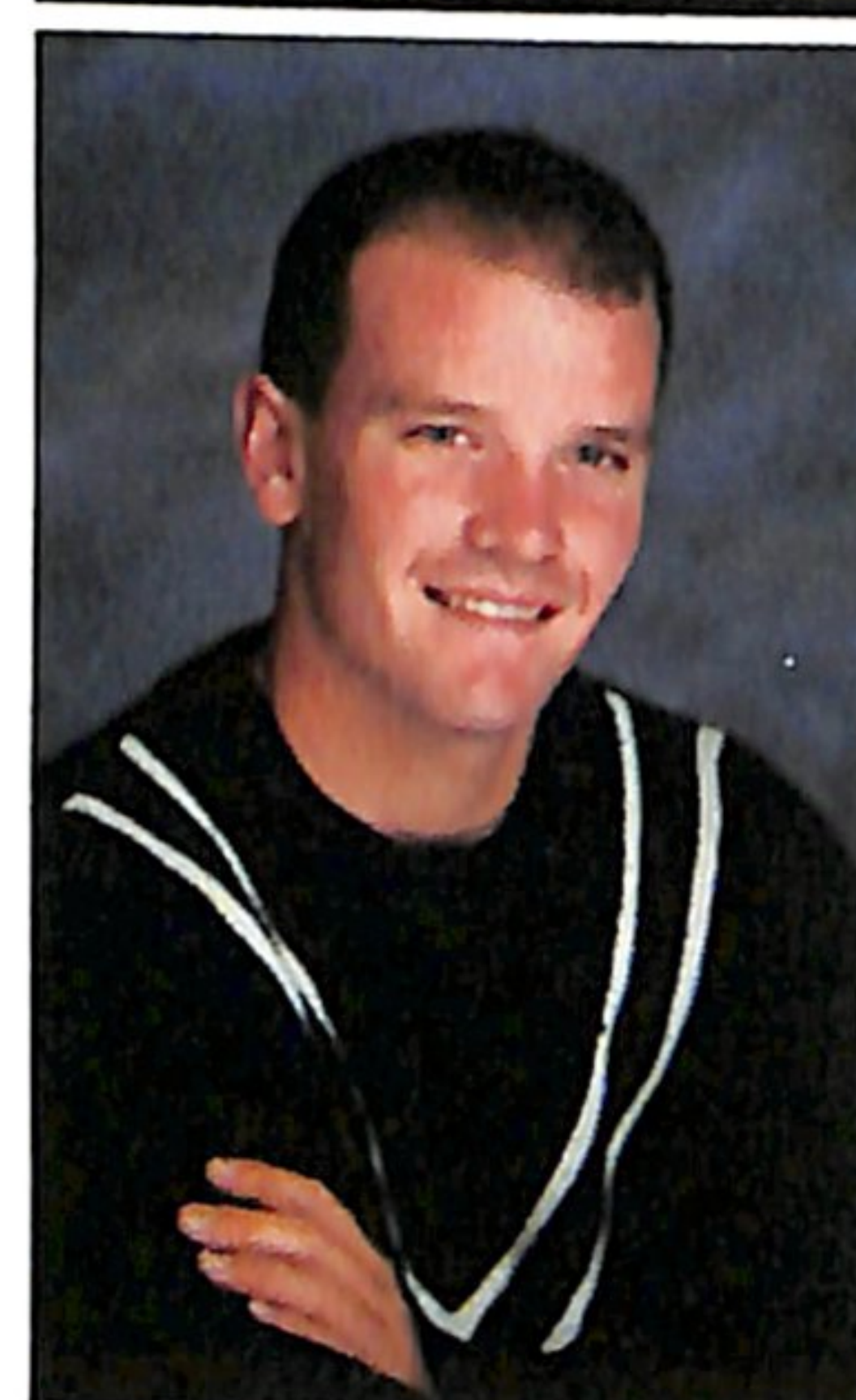
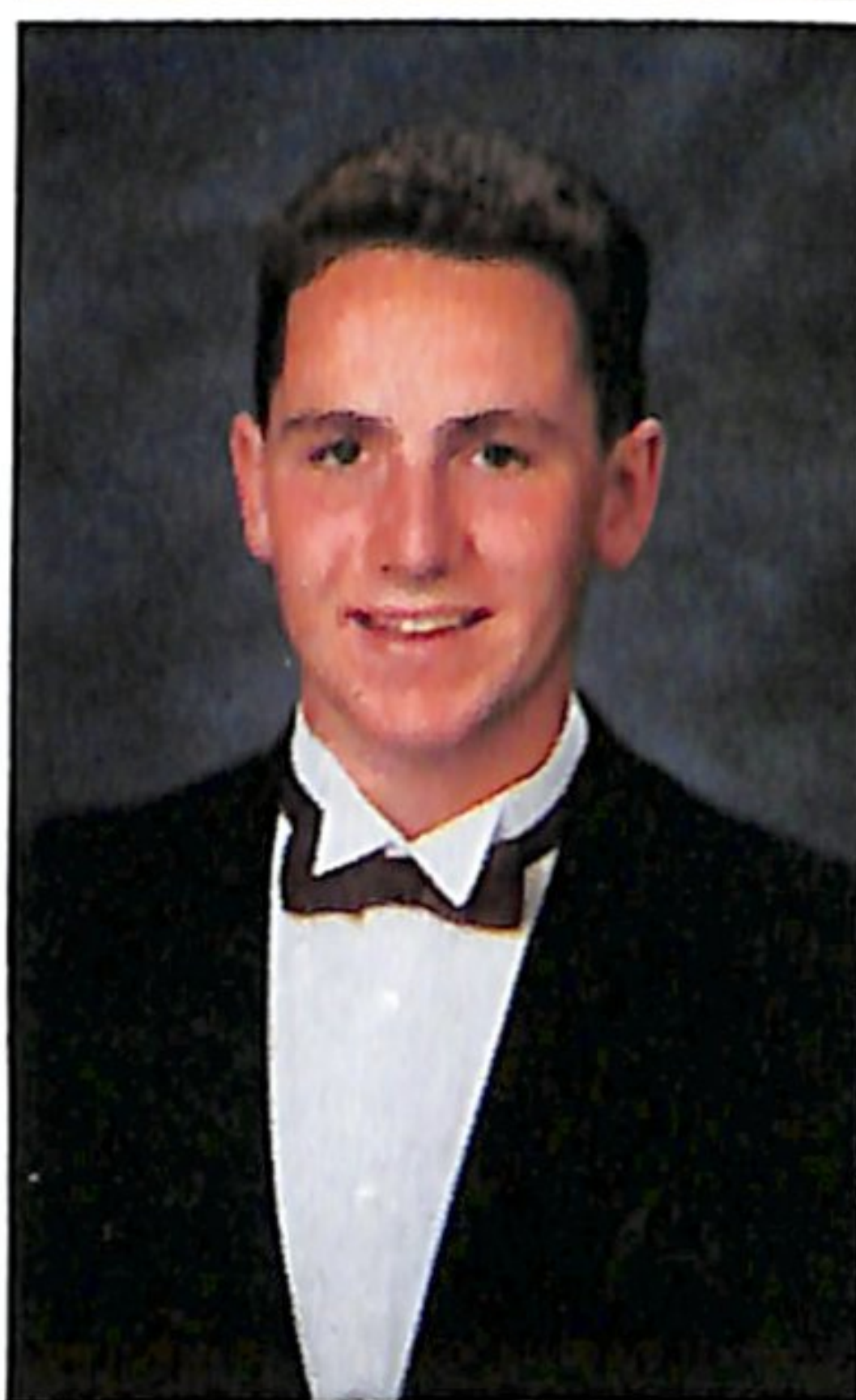
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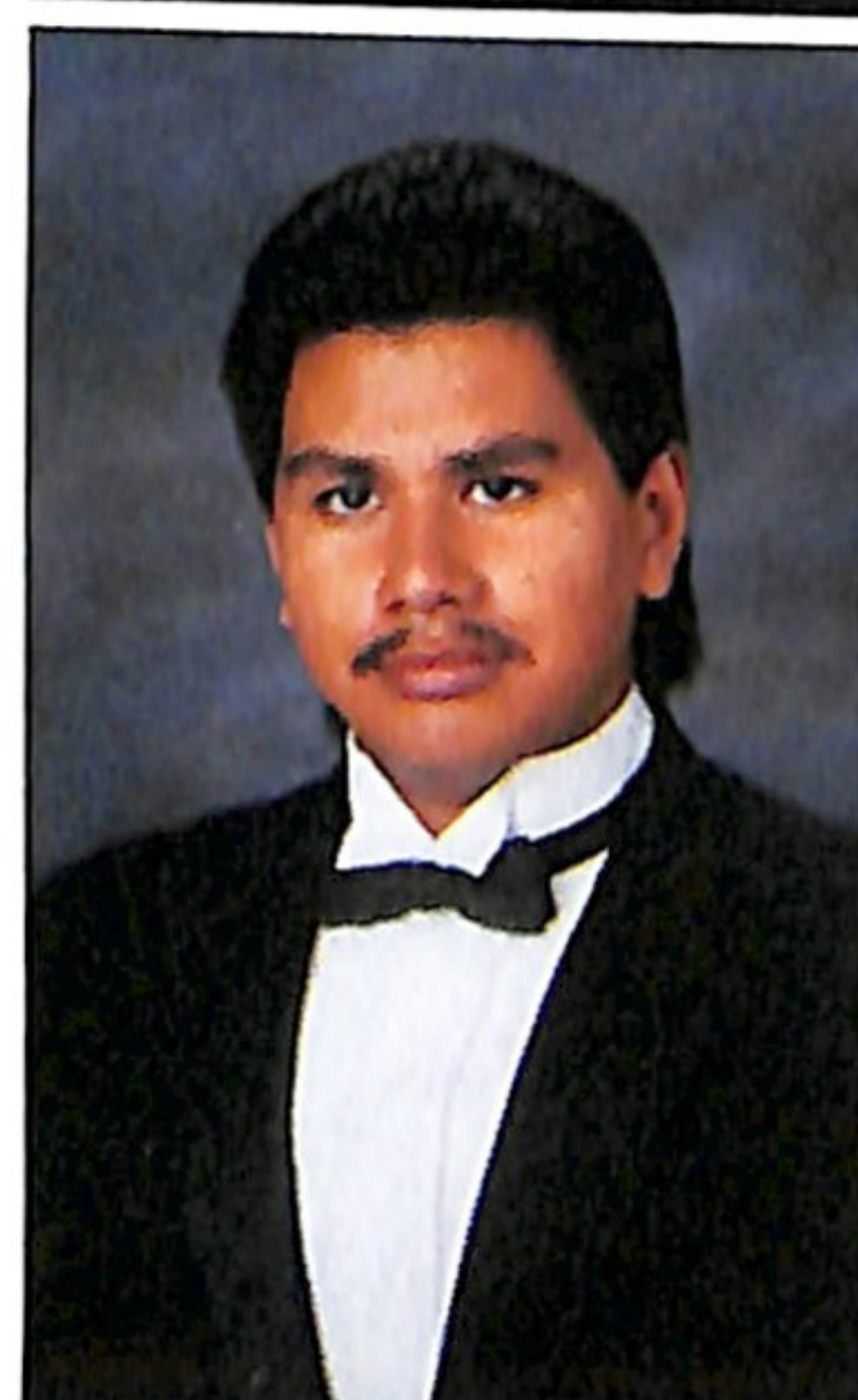
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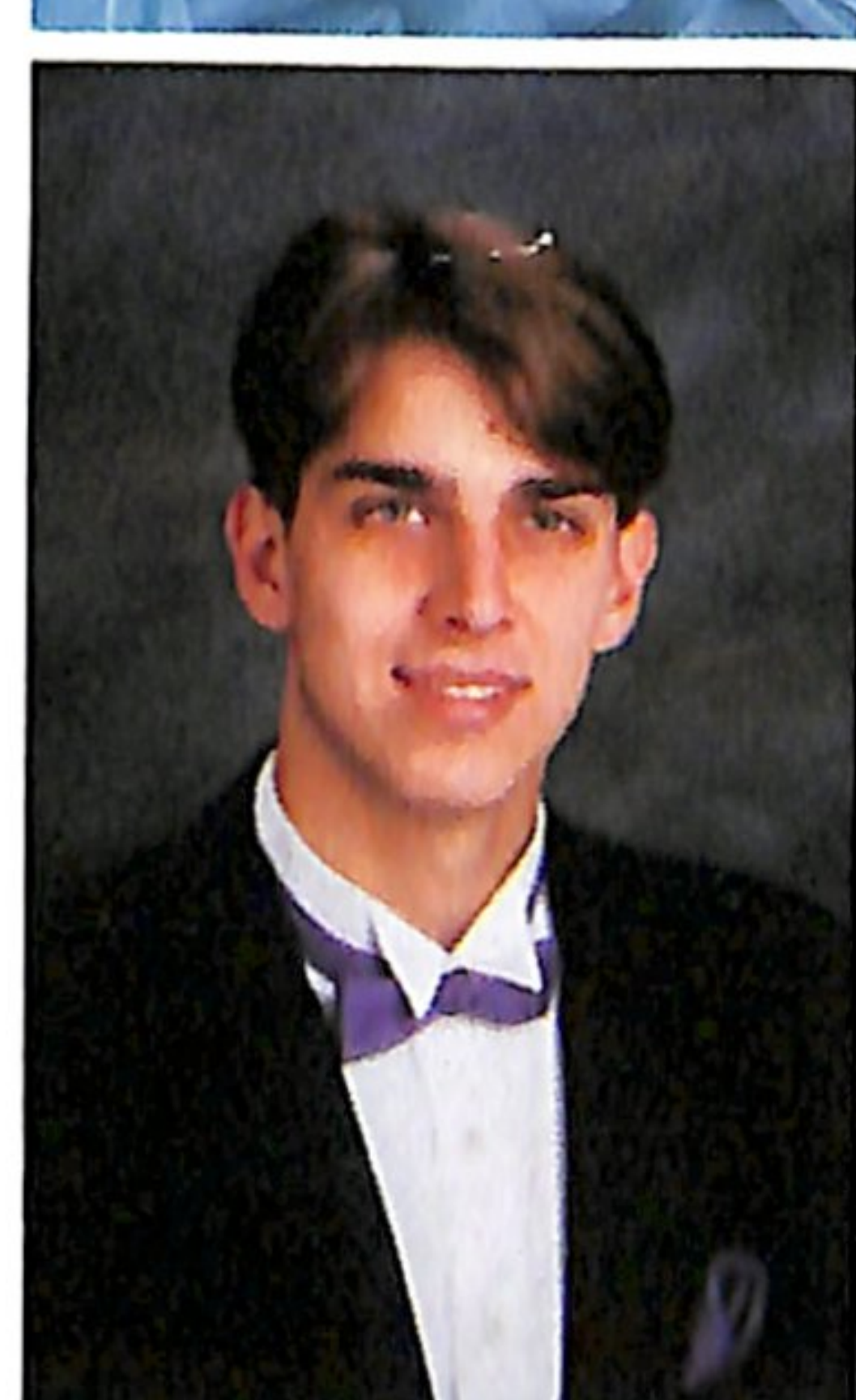
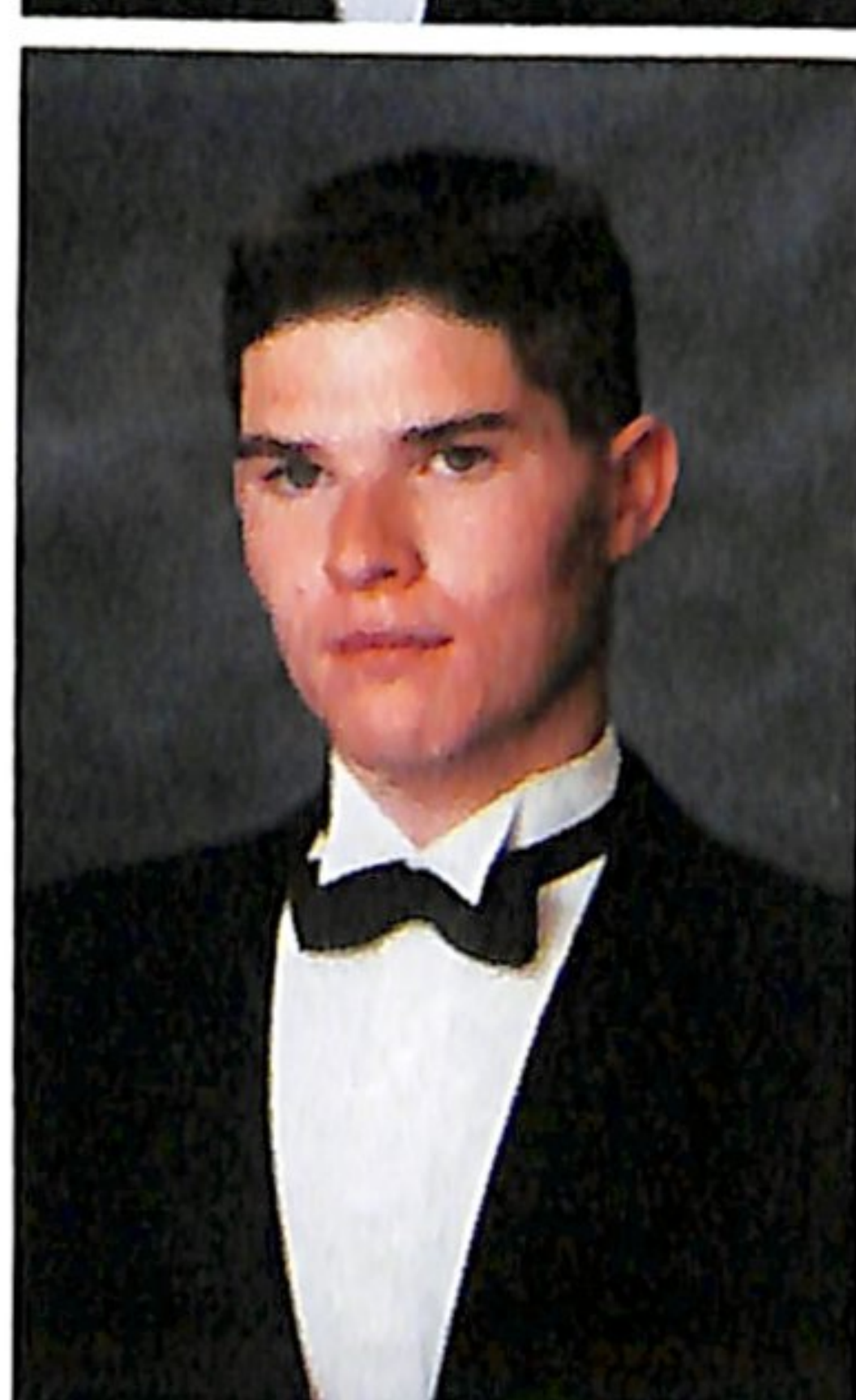
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Monica Mazzei
Megan McAuliffe
Micheal McCain
Michael McCoy
Lynette McGhee
Kelly McGrew



Jennifer McKenzie
Landi McLean
Erin Mefford
Heather Meier
Gloria Mendez
Maria Mendonza



All That Money!

The Senior year was supposed to be the best year of your life. However we found out that it also drained your pocket.

The little things started to add up: caps and gowns, the Grad Nite party, and senior cut day added up to over \$100.00 alone. The things that parents believed should not cost over \$30 somehow always ended up totaling about \$200. Although most agree that the prom and other dances are the most expensive nights of one's life,

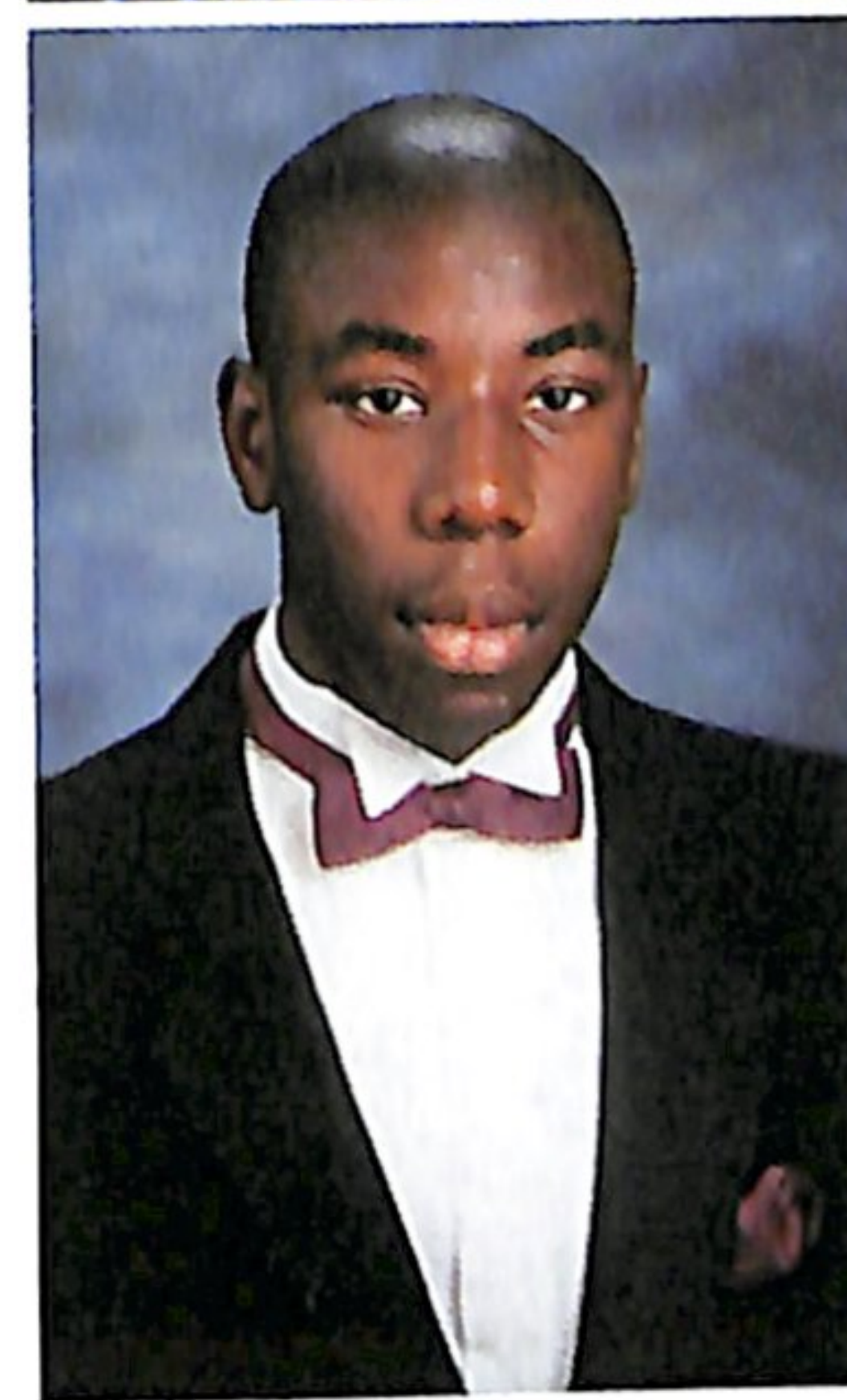
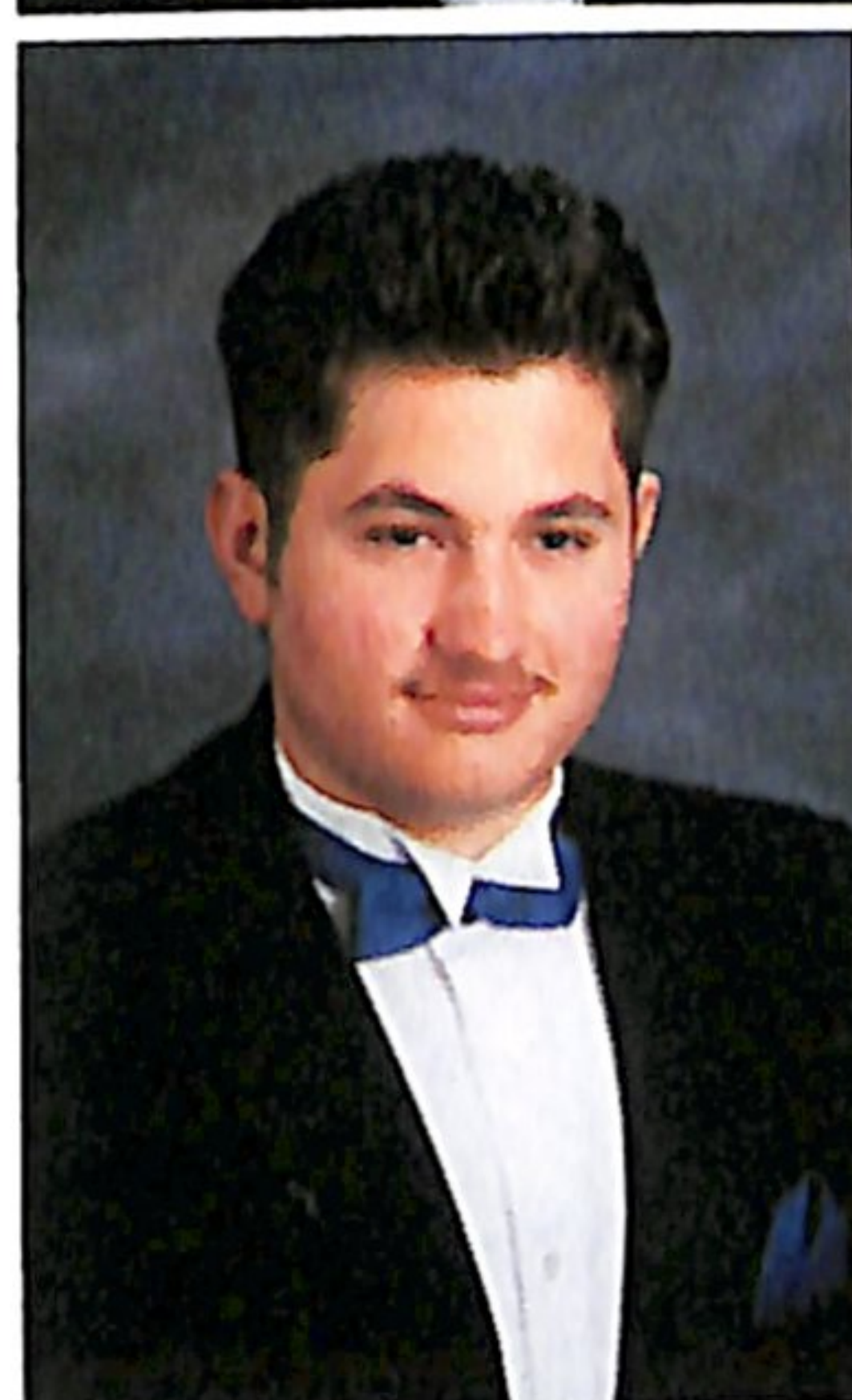
students also looked at how much they paid for announcements.

Everyone wanted the memories that last forever – Senior pictures. The cost of these alone could send a student to the poor house. To get the beautiful, glamorous shots that they wanted to give to all their friends, seniors spent up to \$1000.

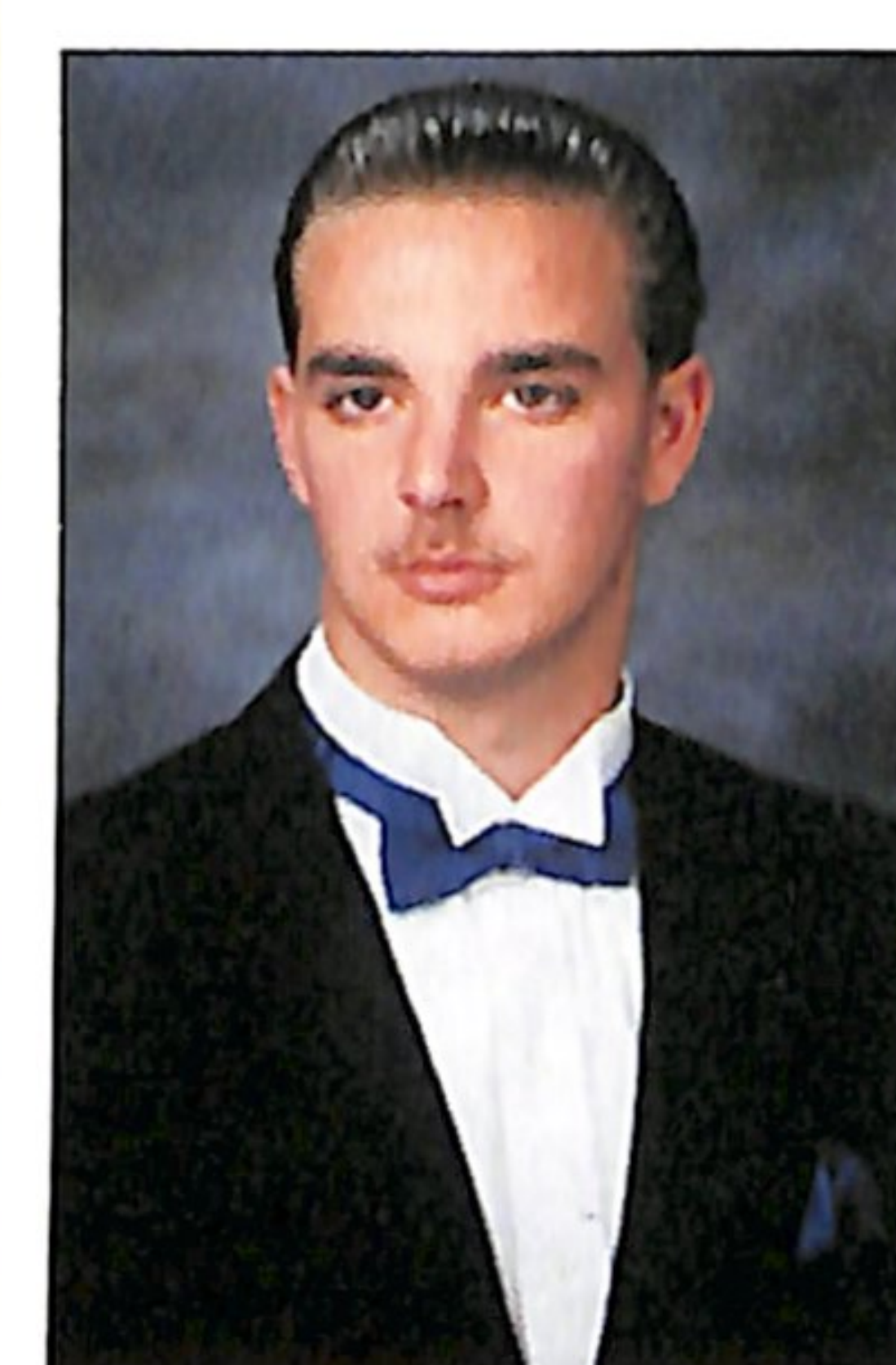
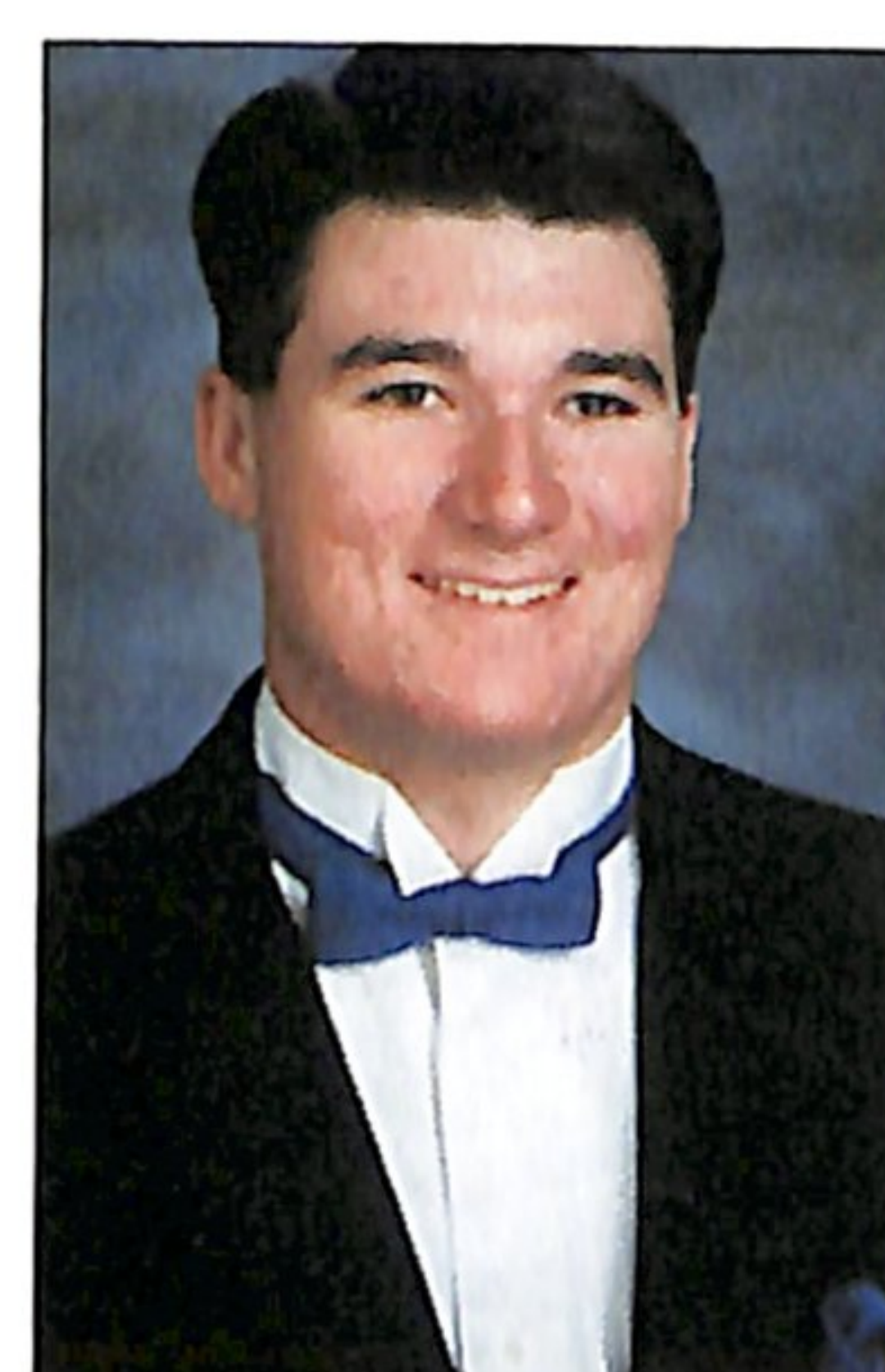
Not only did they have to pay to get out of high school, but students also had to pay \$35 to send off a paper to college to see if they would accept you, and there were no guarantees that you would be accepted.



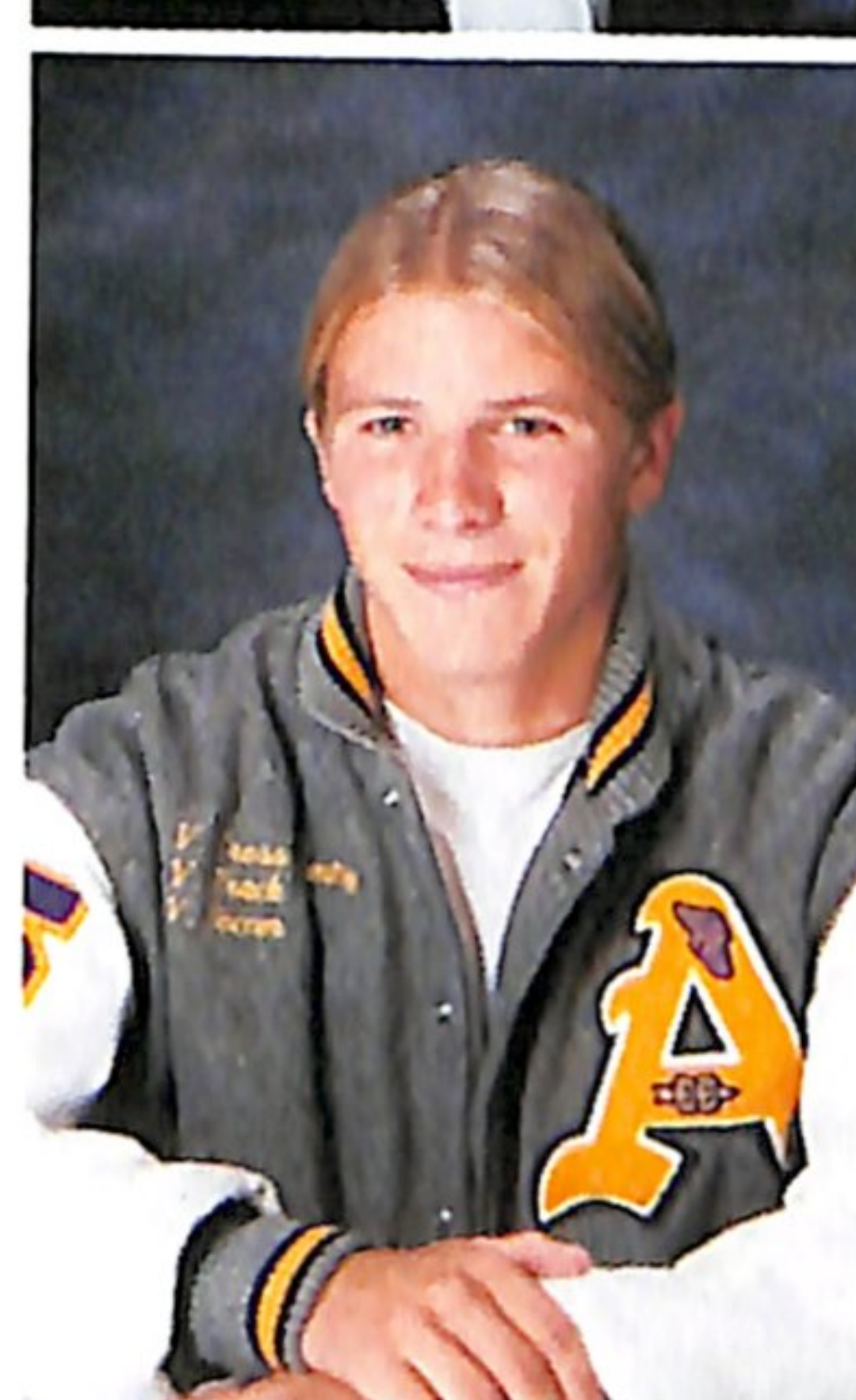
Lynette McGhee is filling out, yet another check for one of those many Senior costs. "Being a Senior is probably the most expensive year as a high school student, unfortunately I have to pay for everything out of my own pocket and this is very hard," said Lynette. Senior Pictures, Prom, Grad Night, Senior Trip, Cap-n-Gown, announcements, and much more. All this adds up to a lot of money, so you can have a "memorable" year.



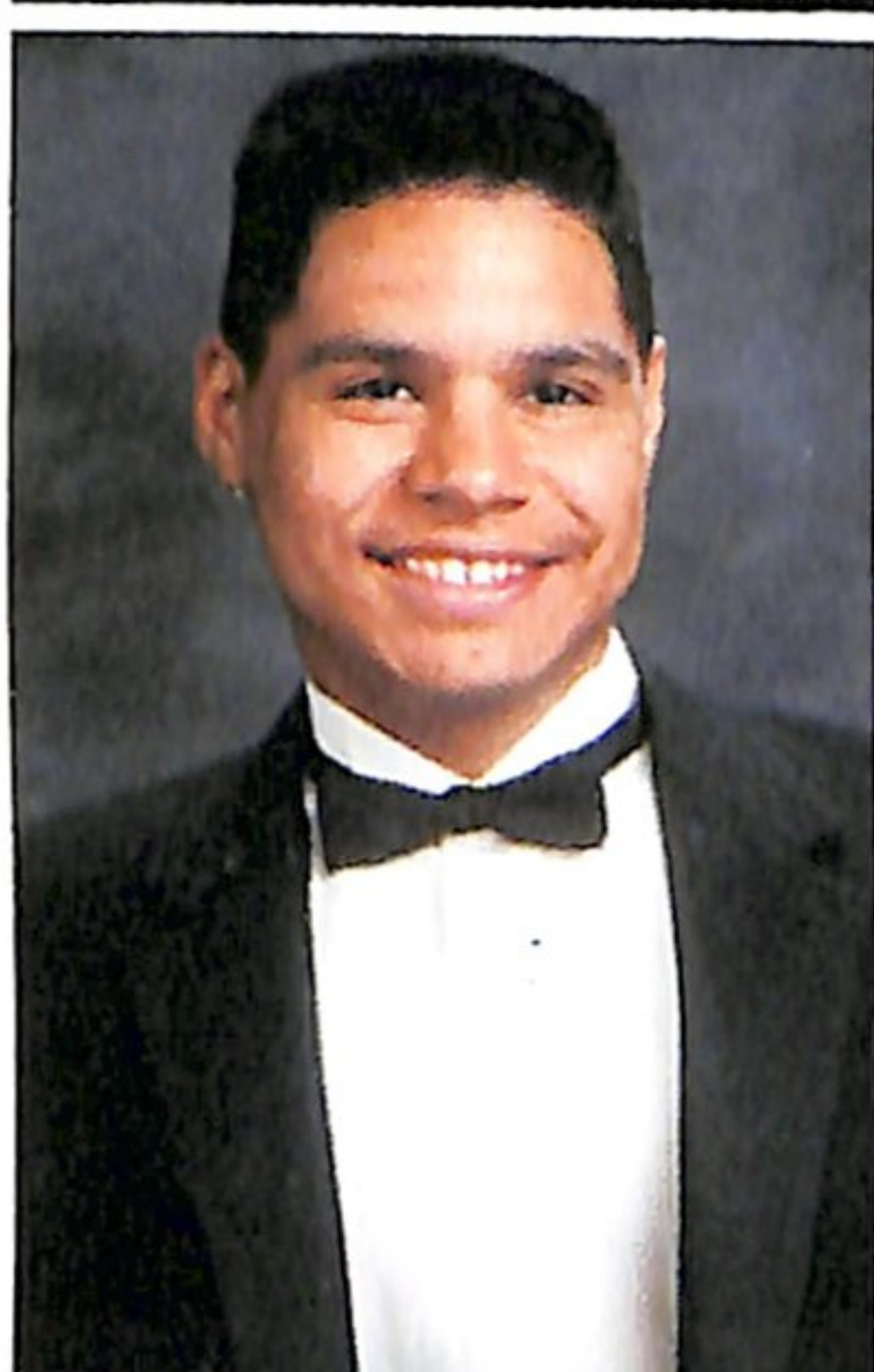
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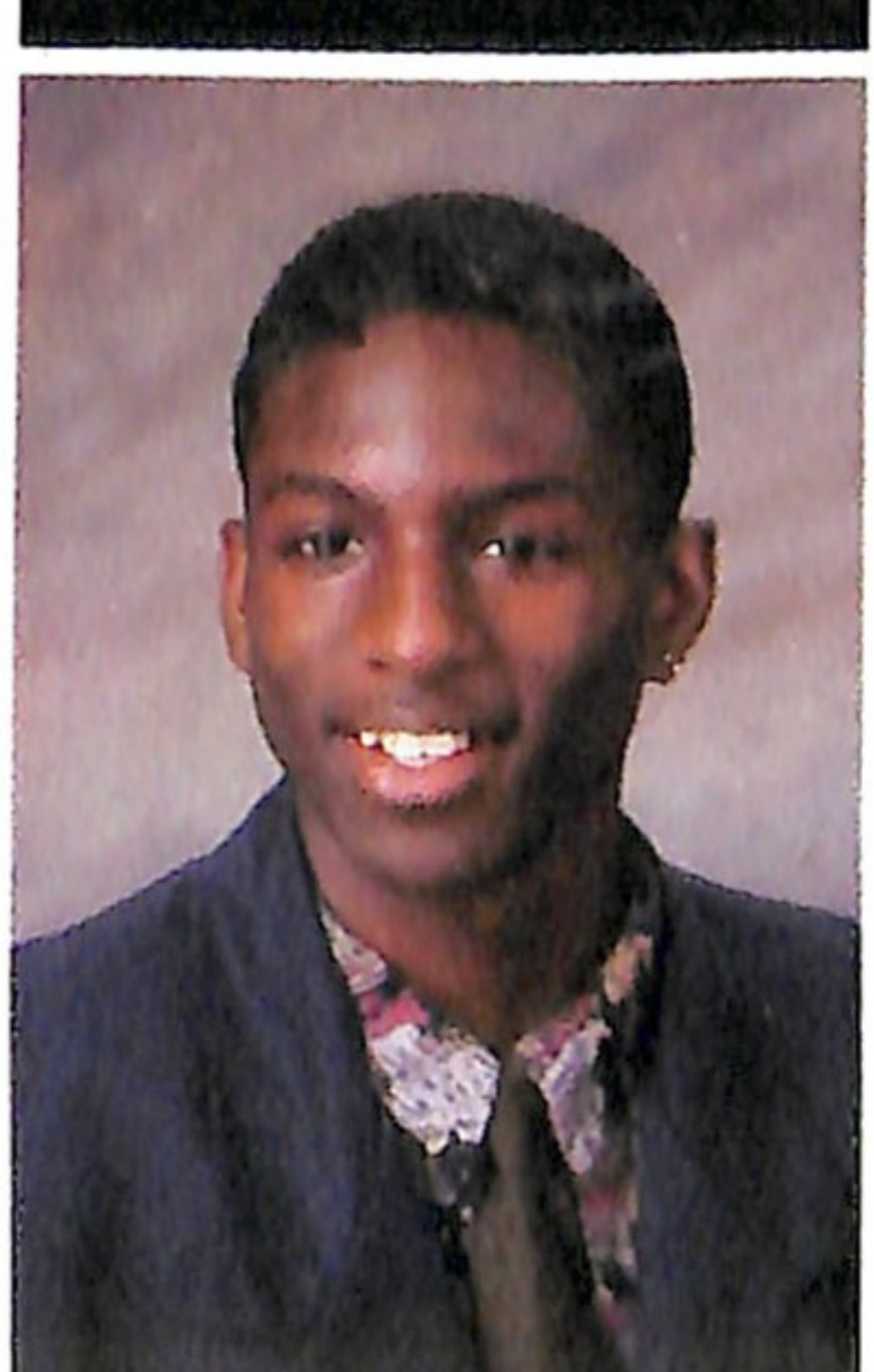
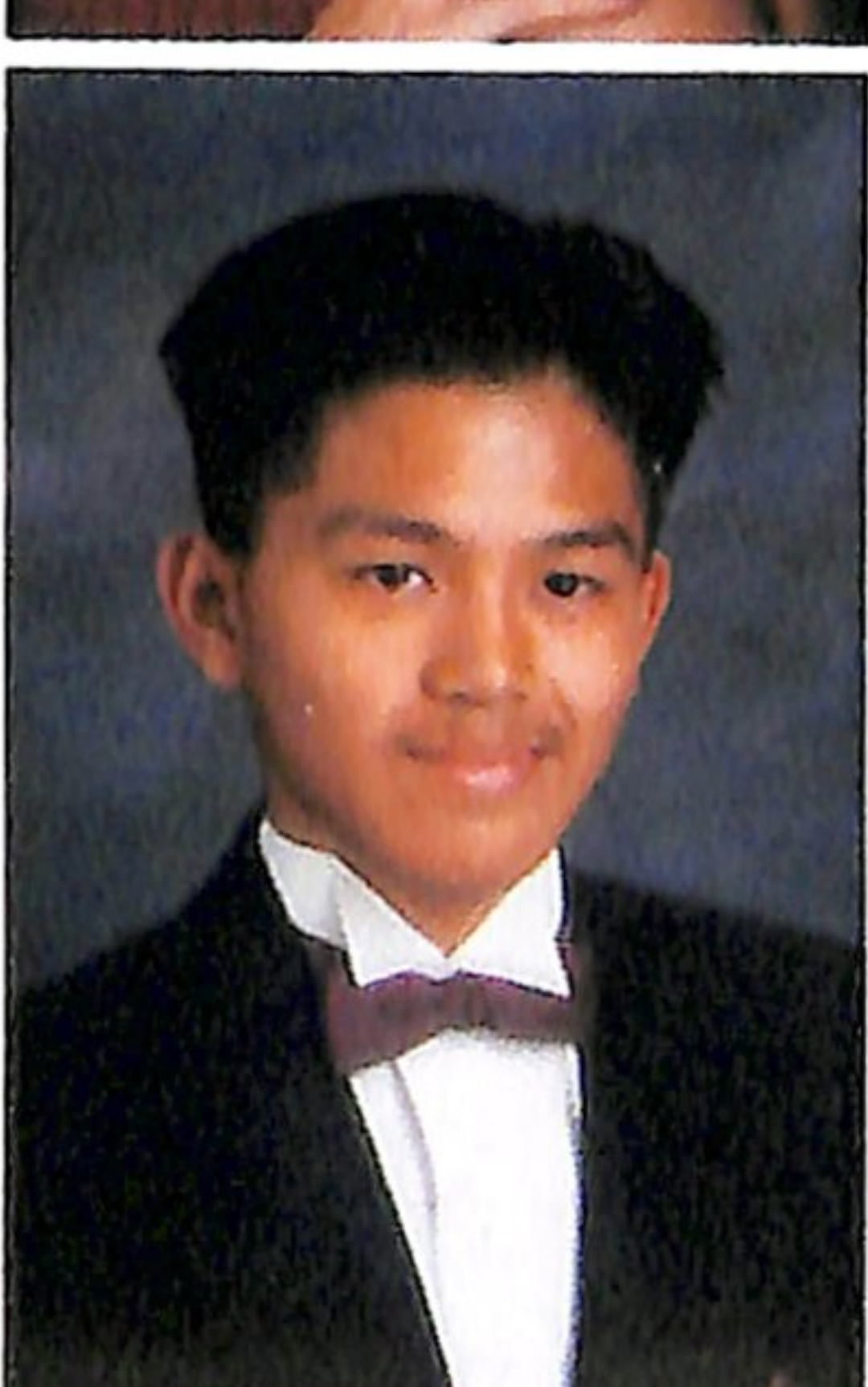
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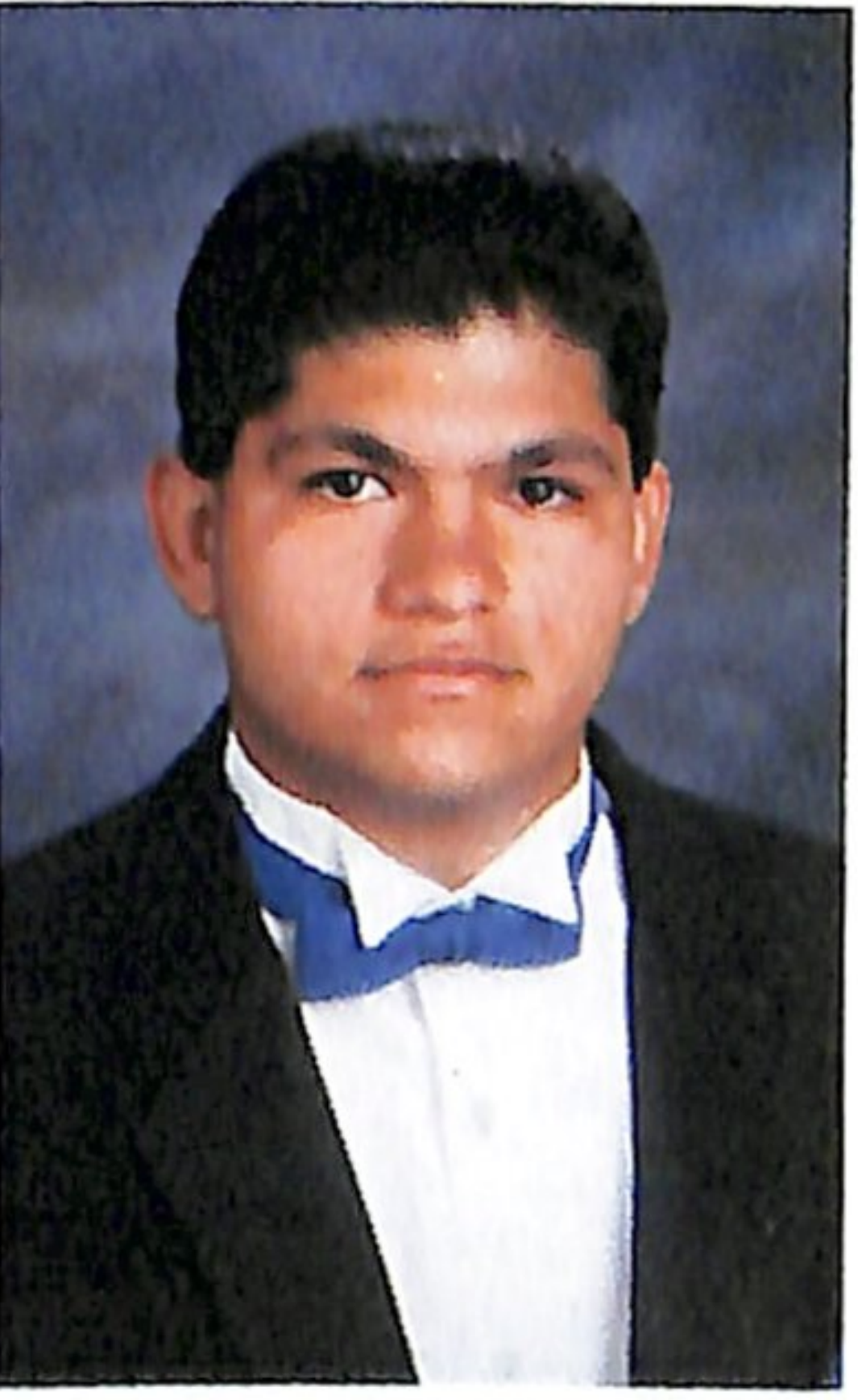
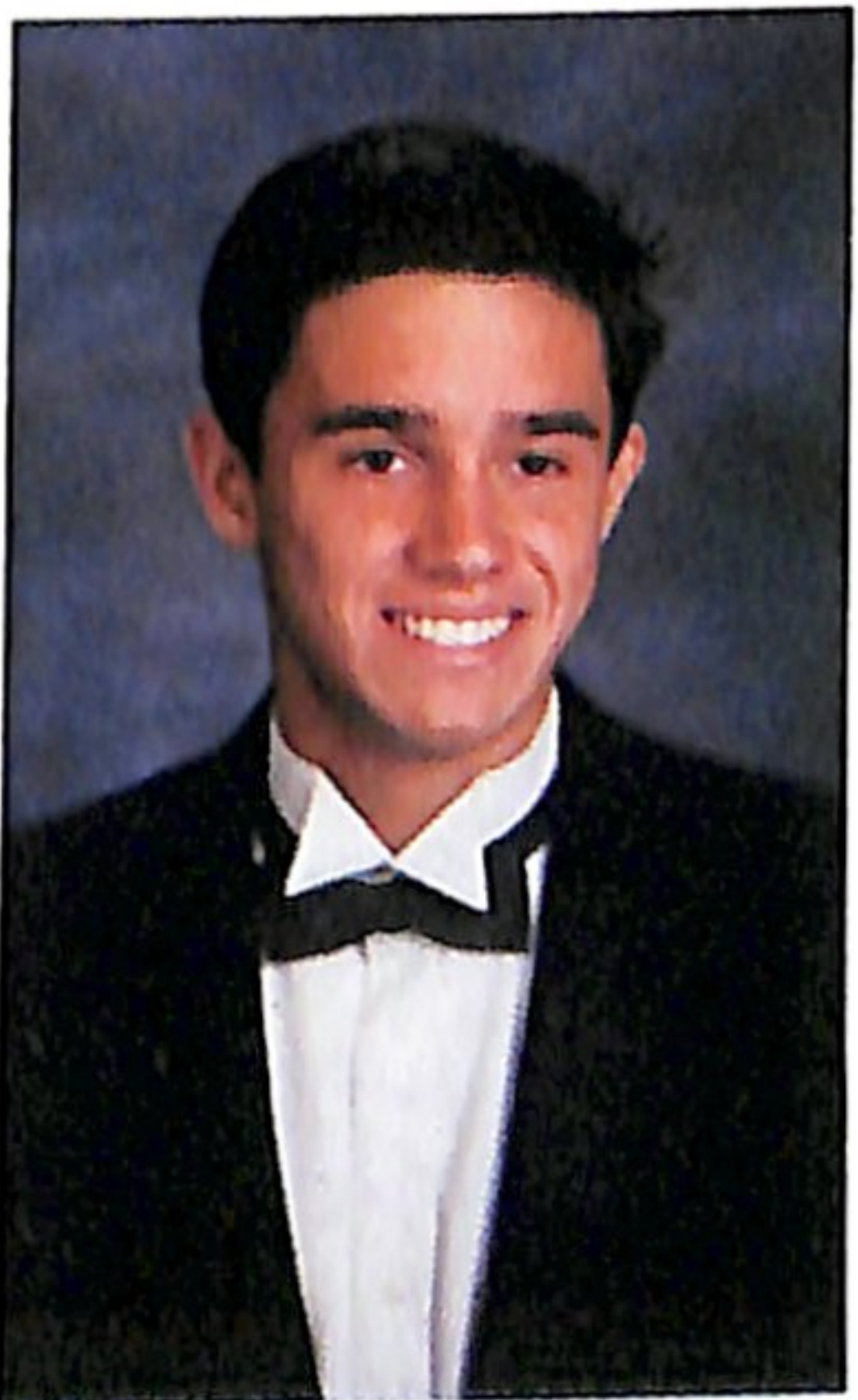
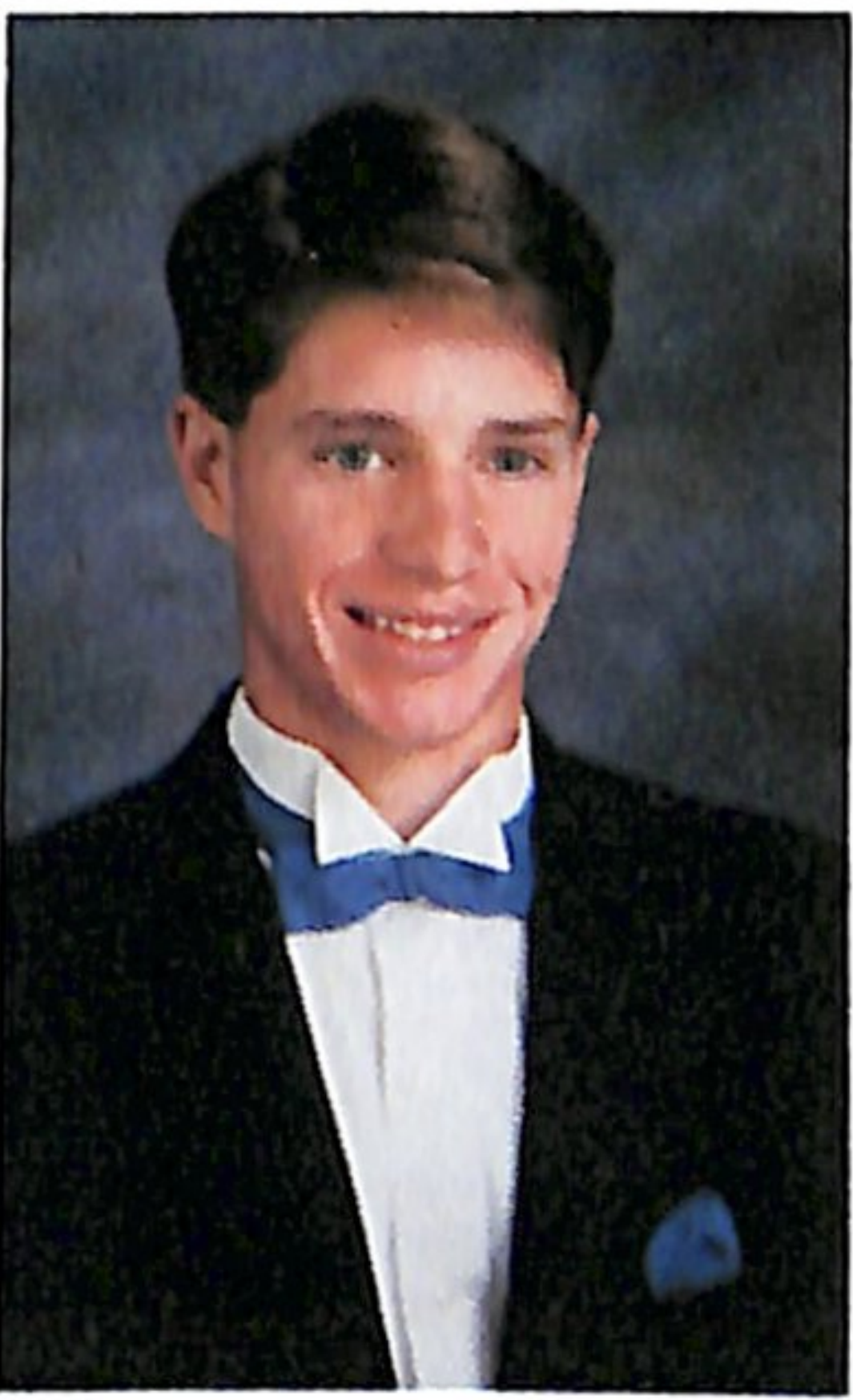
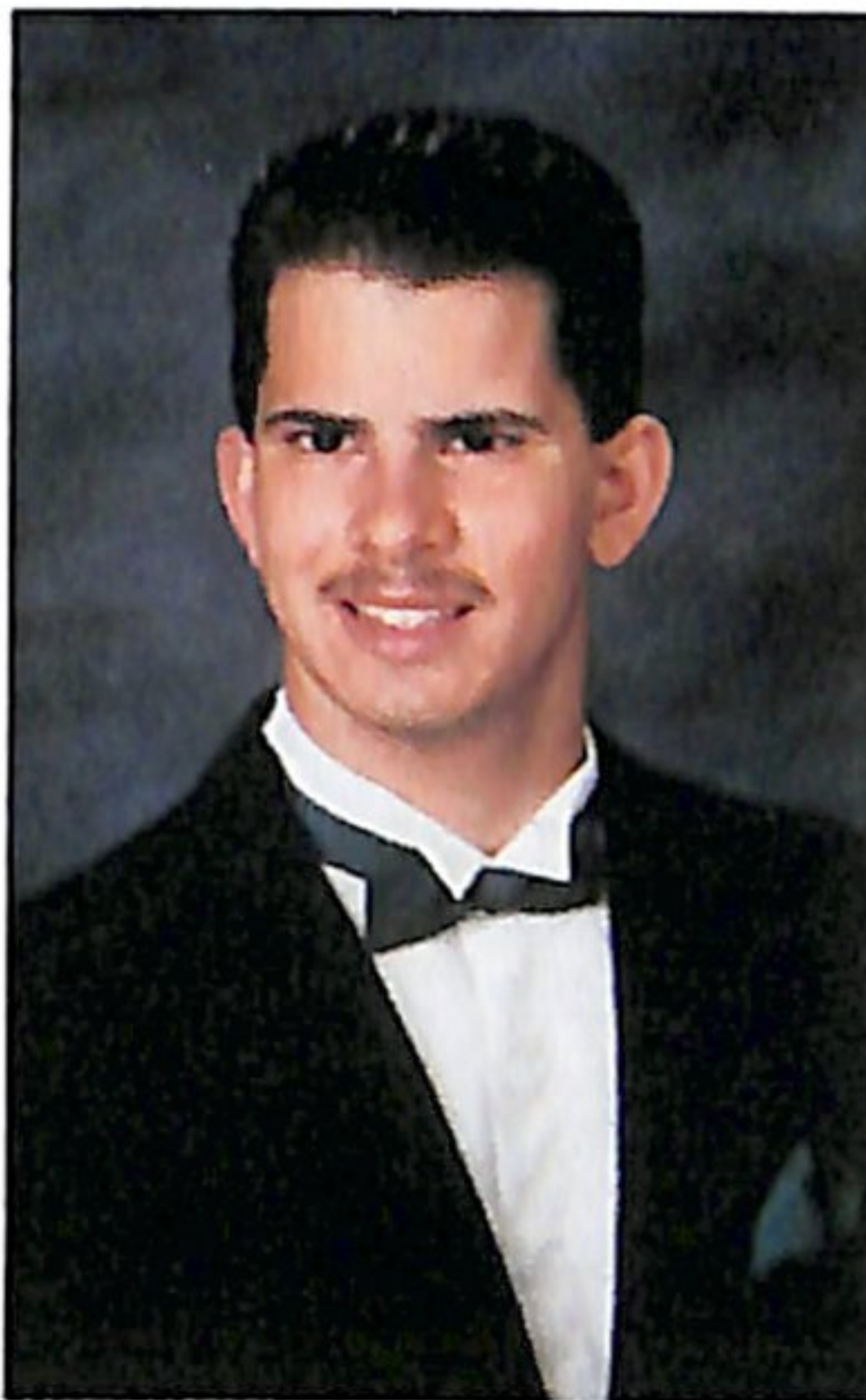
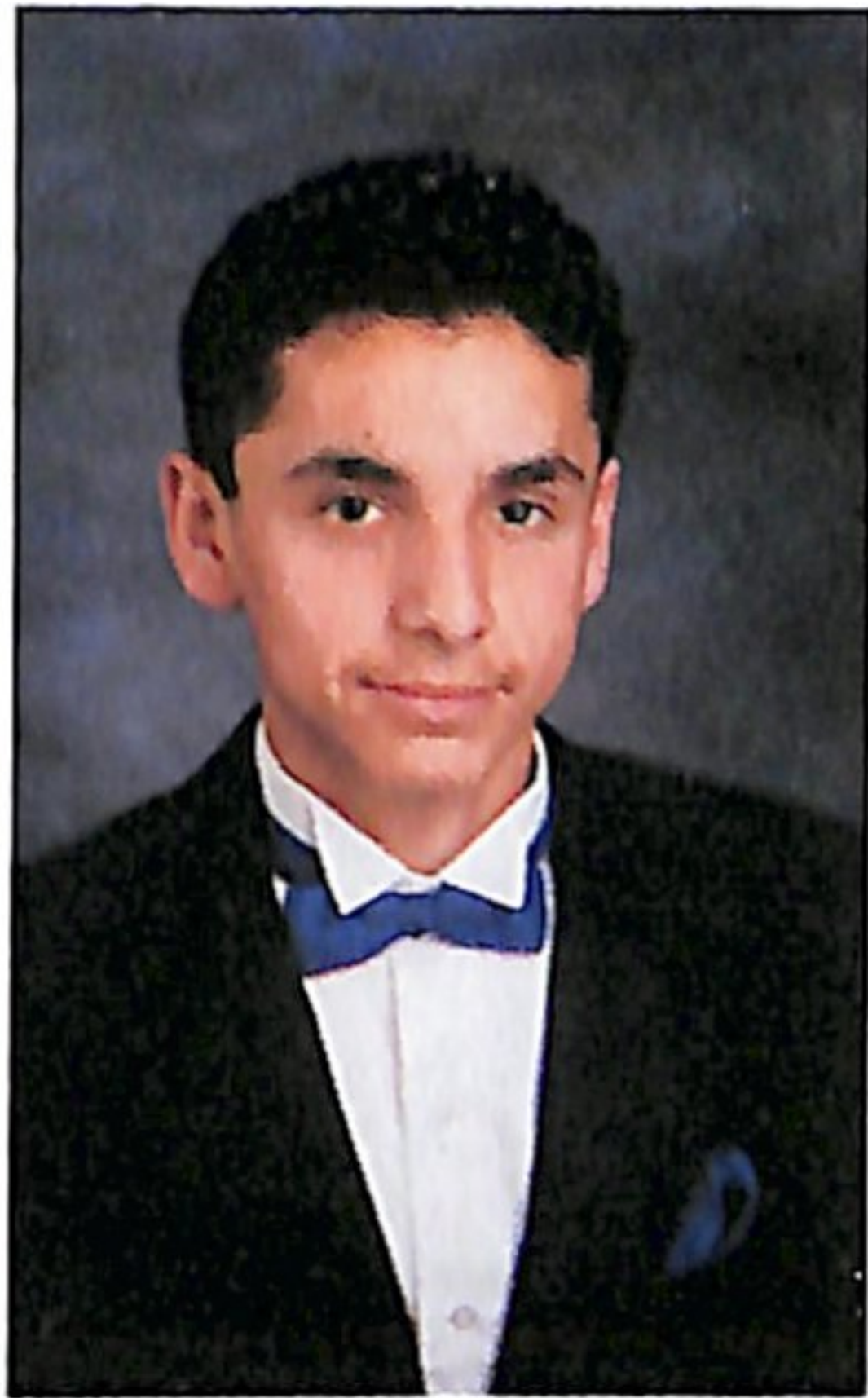
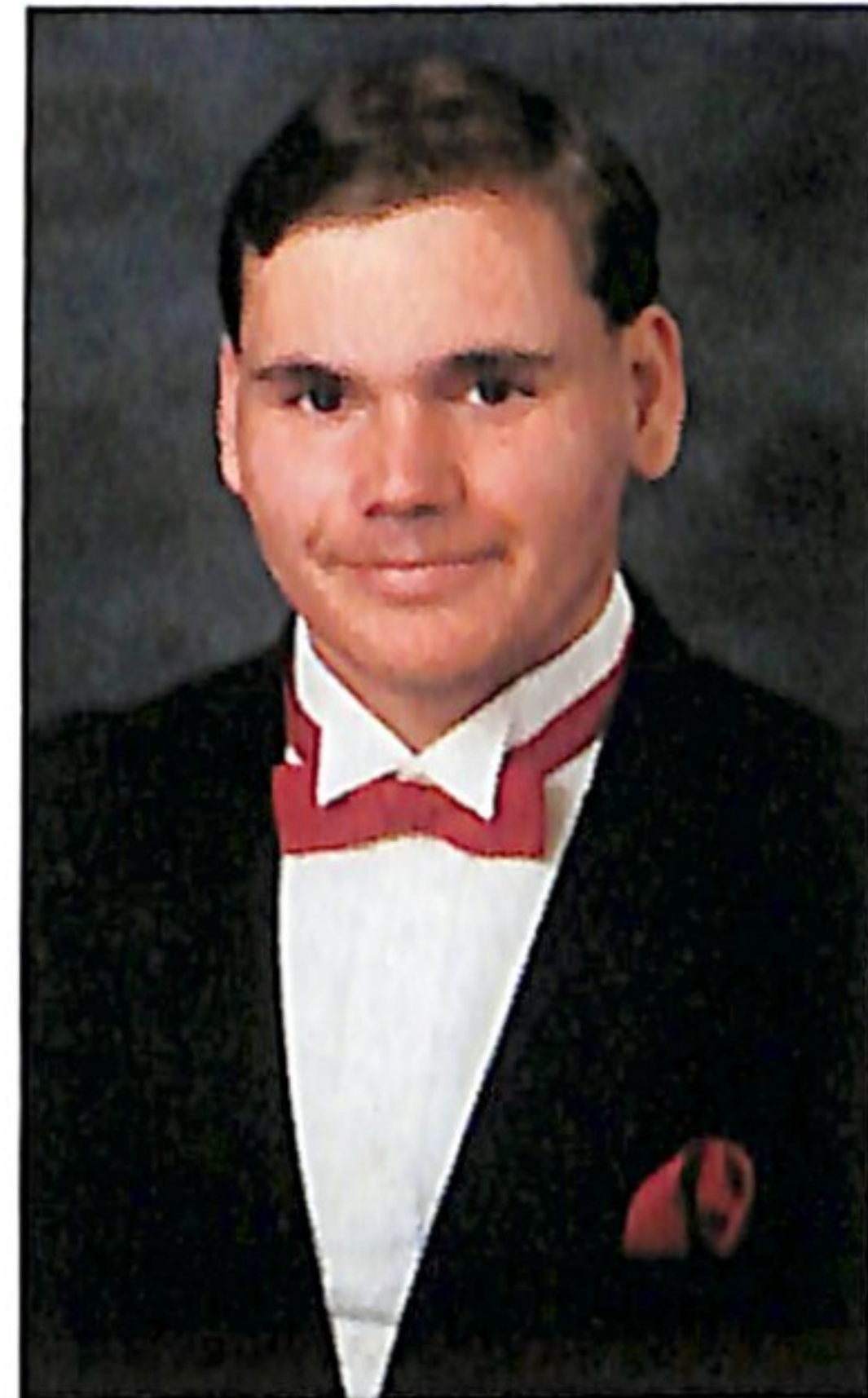
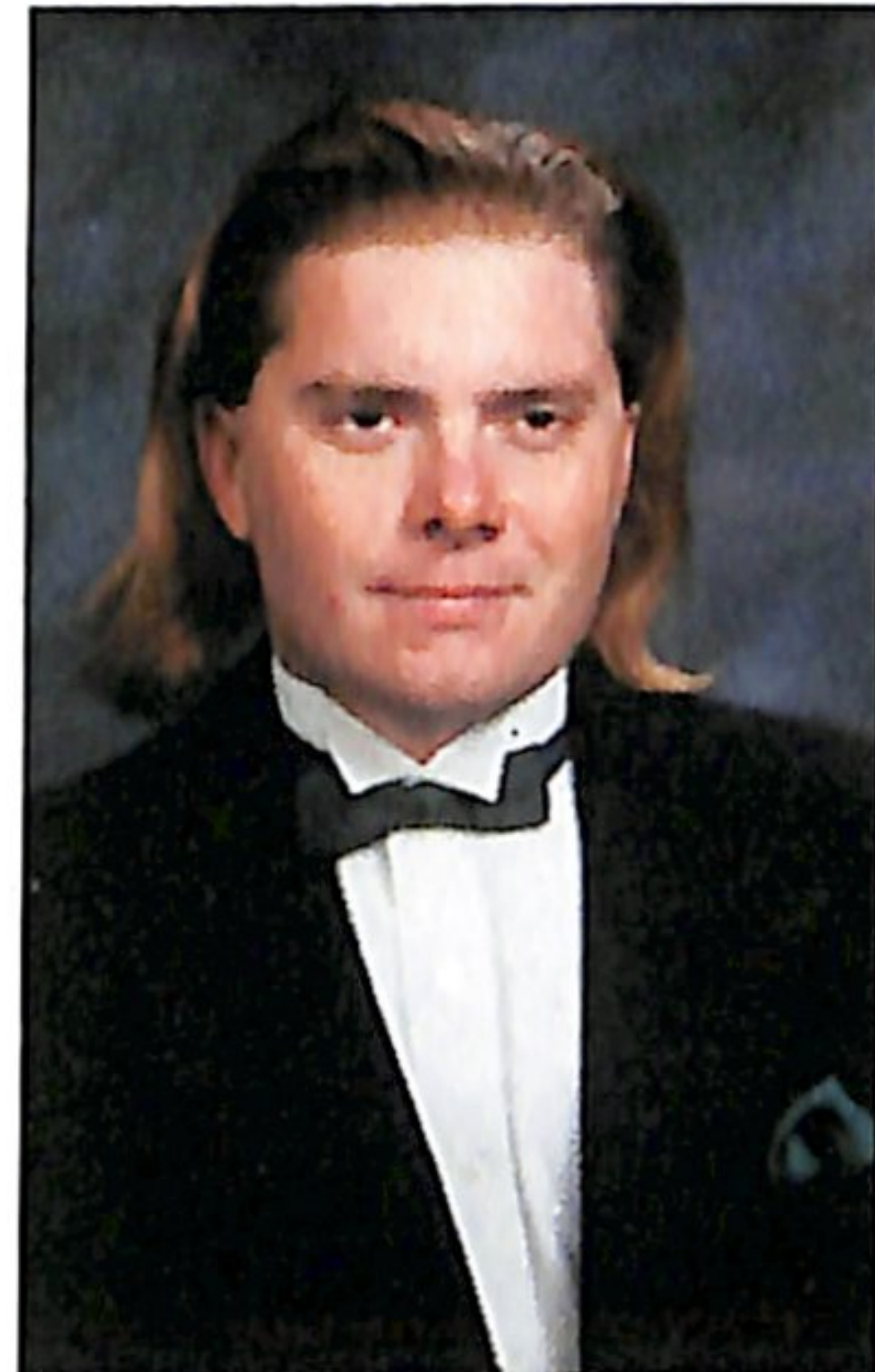
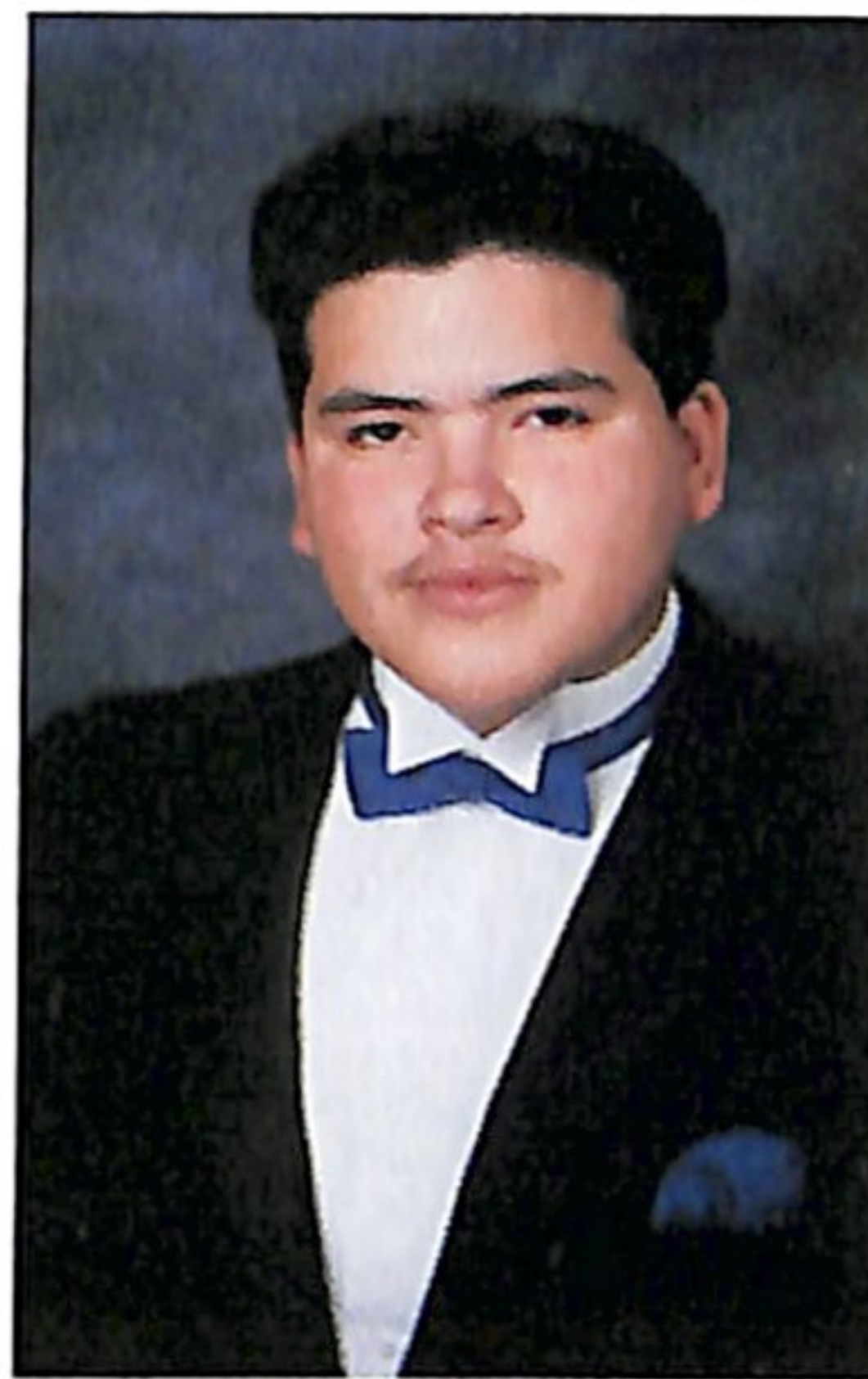
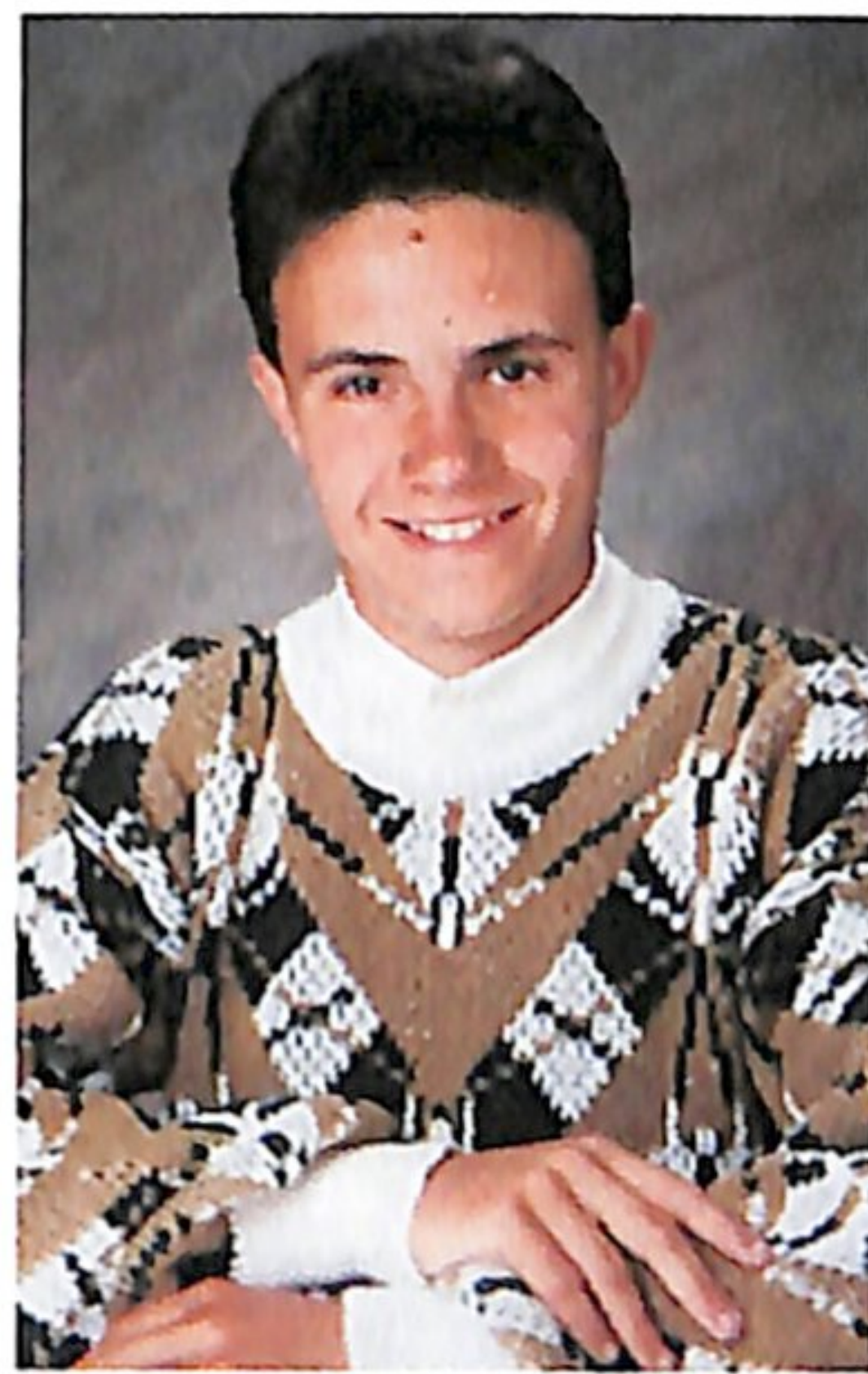
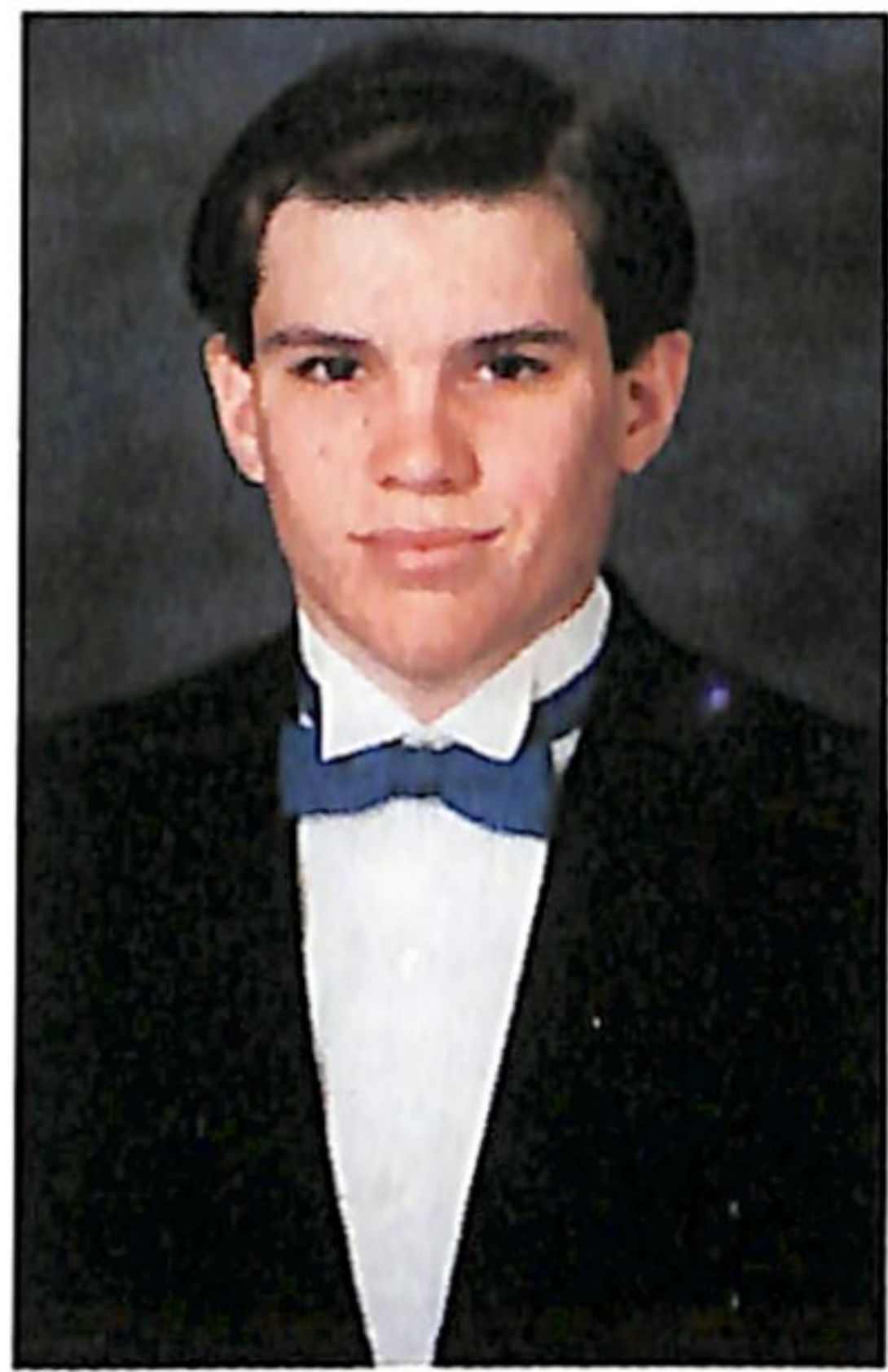


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Felipe Oliveira
John Orozco

Jessie Palacky
Paul Paoli
Jesus Pareja
Jeremy Parrish

Carri Parvin
Joy Pastor
Michael Patmon
Christina Pena

Daniel Perdue
Joao Perez
Rafael Perez
Vanessa Perez

Nancy Pettit
Sheila Pfeiffer
Randy Phillips
Tonya Pickett

Sober Grad

Wany peoples idea of celebrating ones graduation is by getting together with a group of friends, driving (possibly to a club and), and getting drunk. **VERY UNSAFE. CONSIDER THIS.**

Going out, getting together with friends, and going out to grad night. That is what most people did. With no drinking, drugs, and violence there leaves only room for fun. The whole Idea is to eliminate the risk of driving drunk and eliminating the risk of dying on the most important day of one's life.

To ensure your saftey they have emplied a few rules. All doors closed at 10 p.m. Being under the age of 18 you had to stay there untill the end of the party, or they would call home.

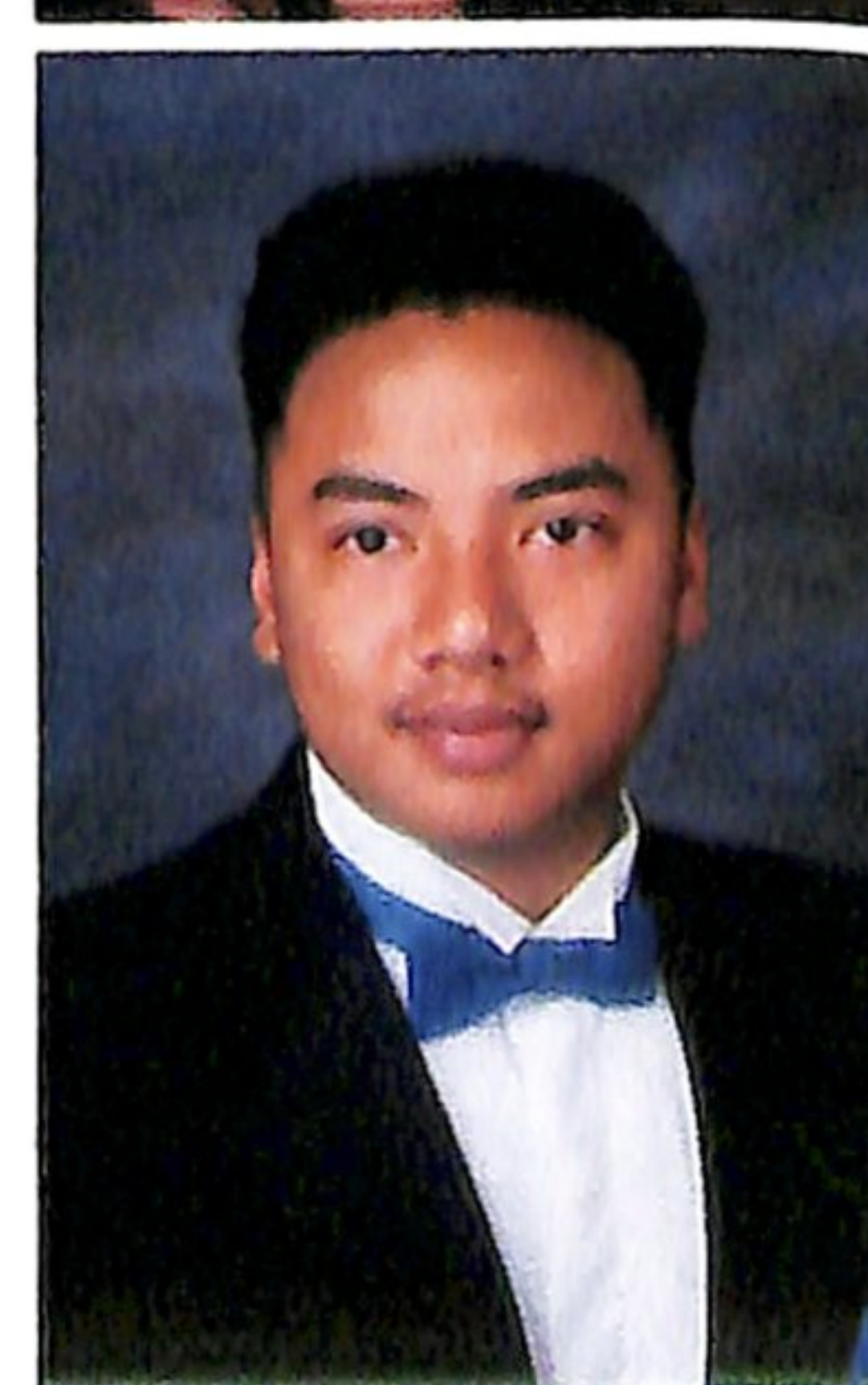
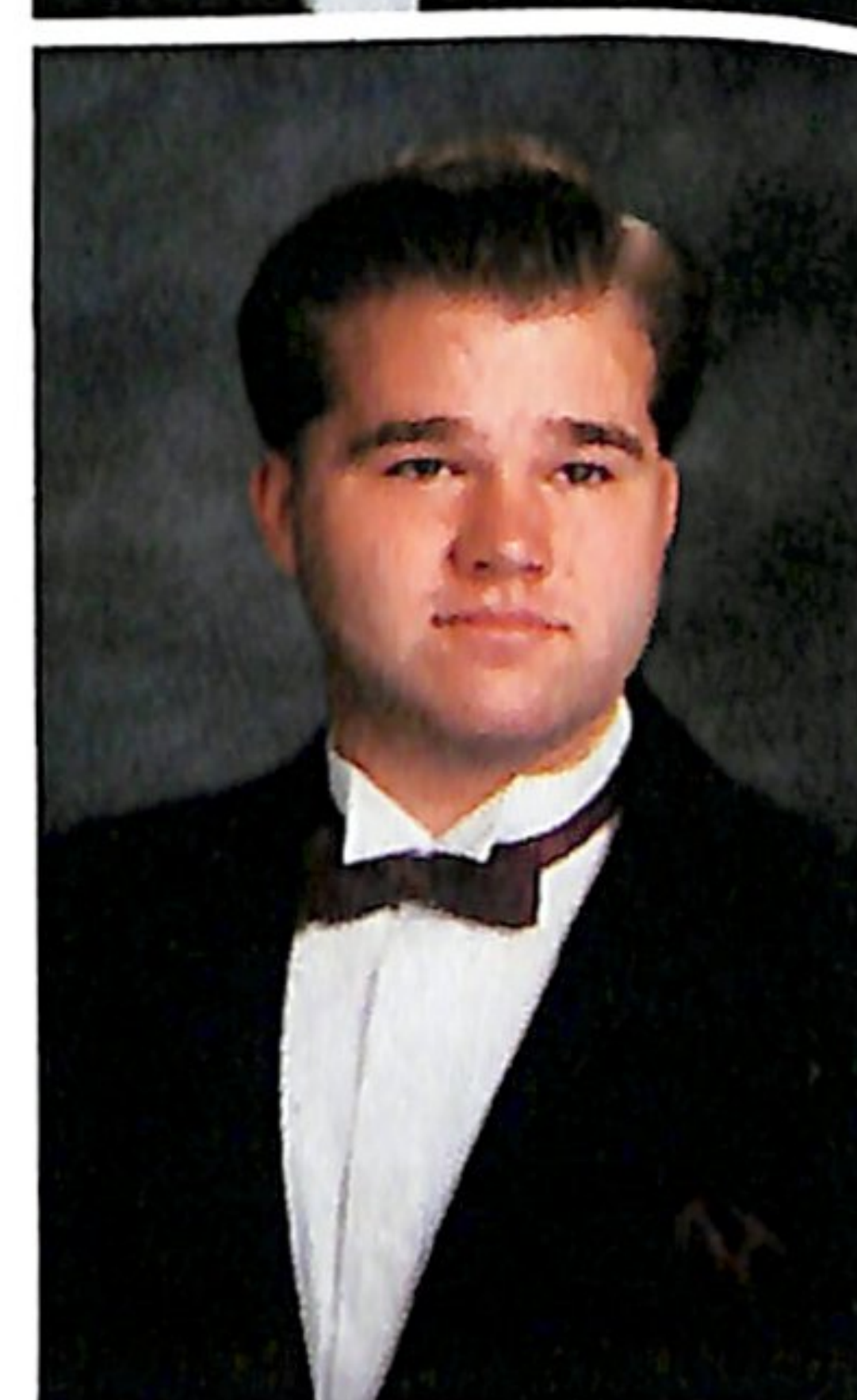
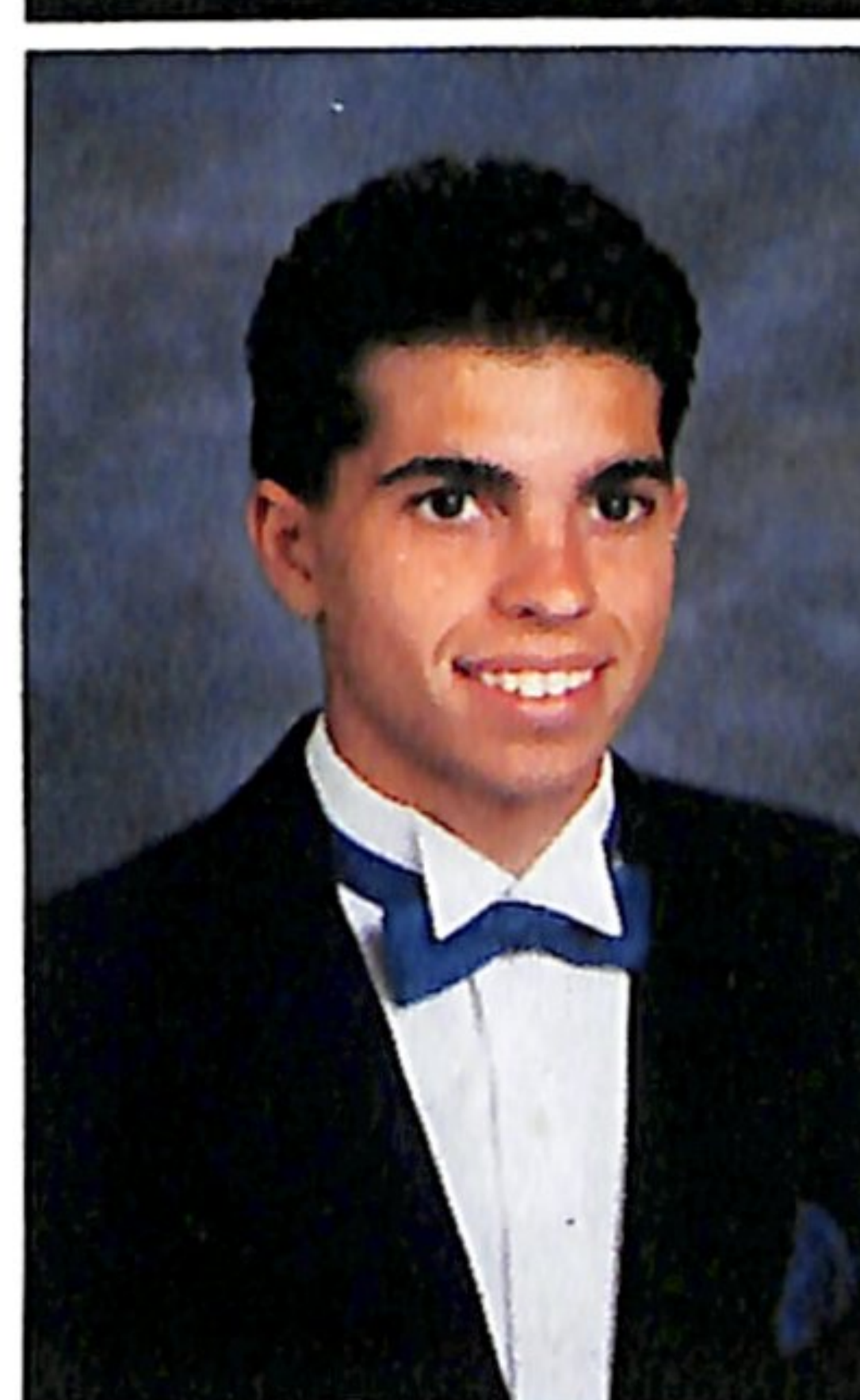
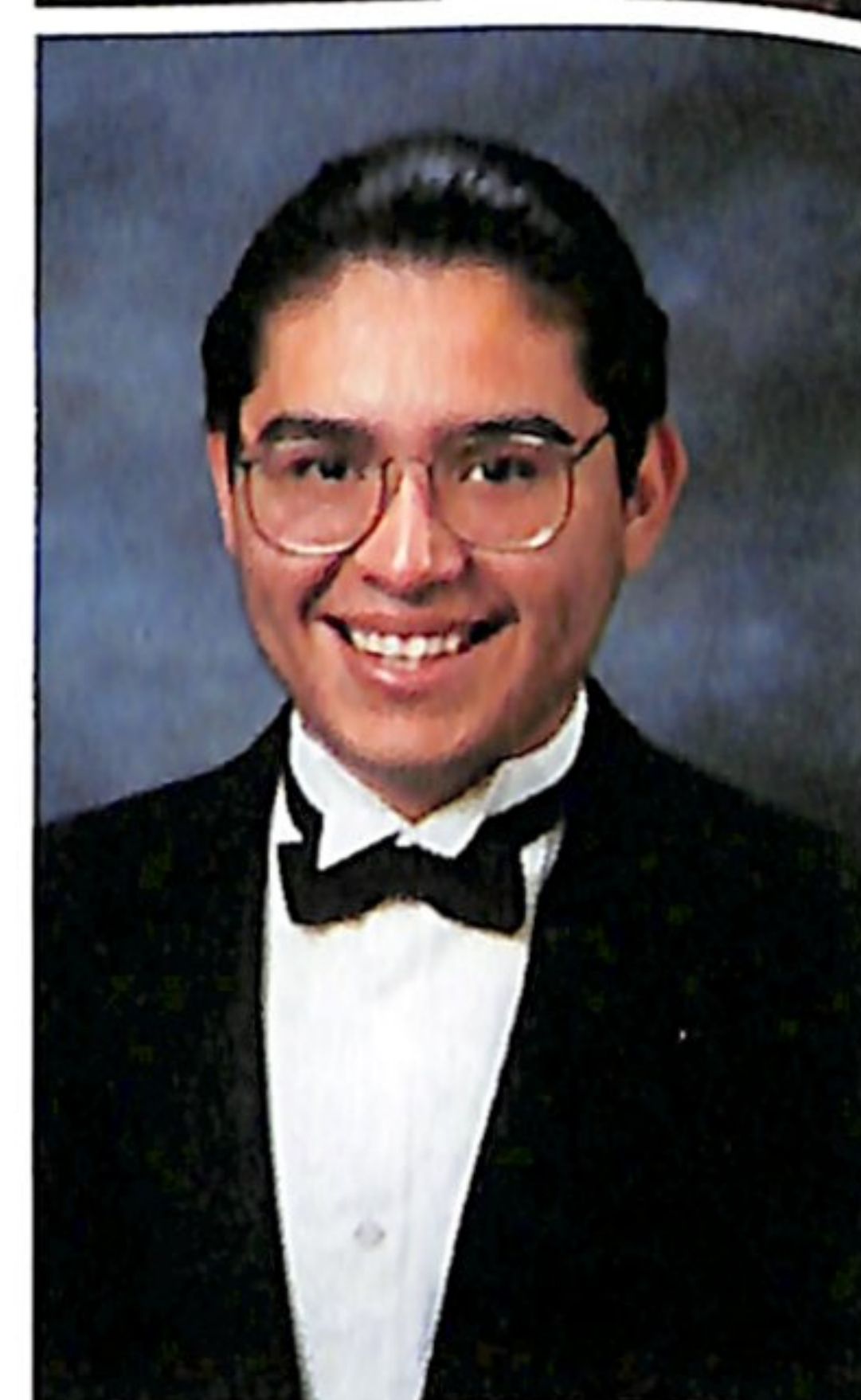
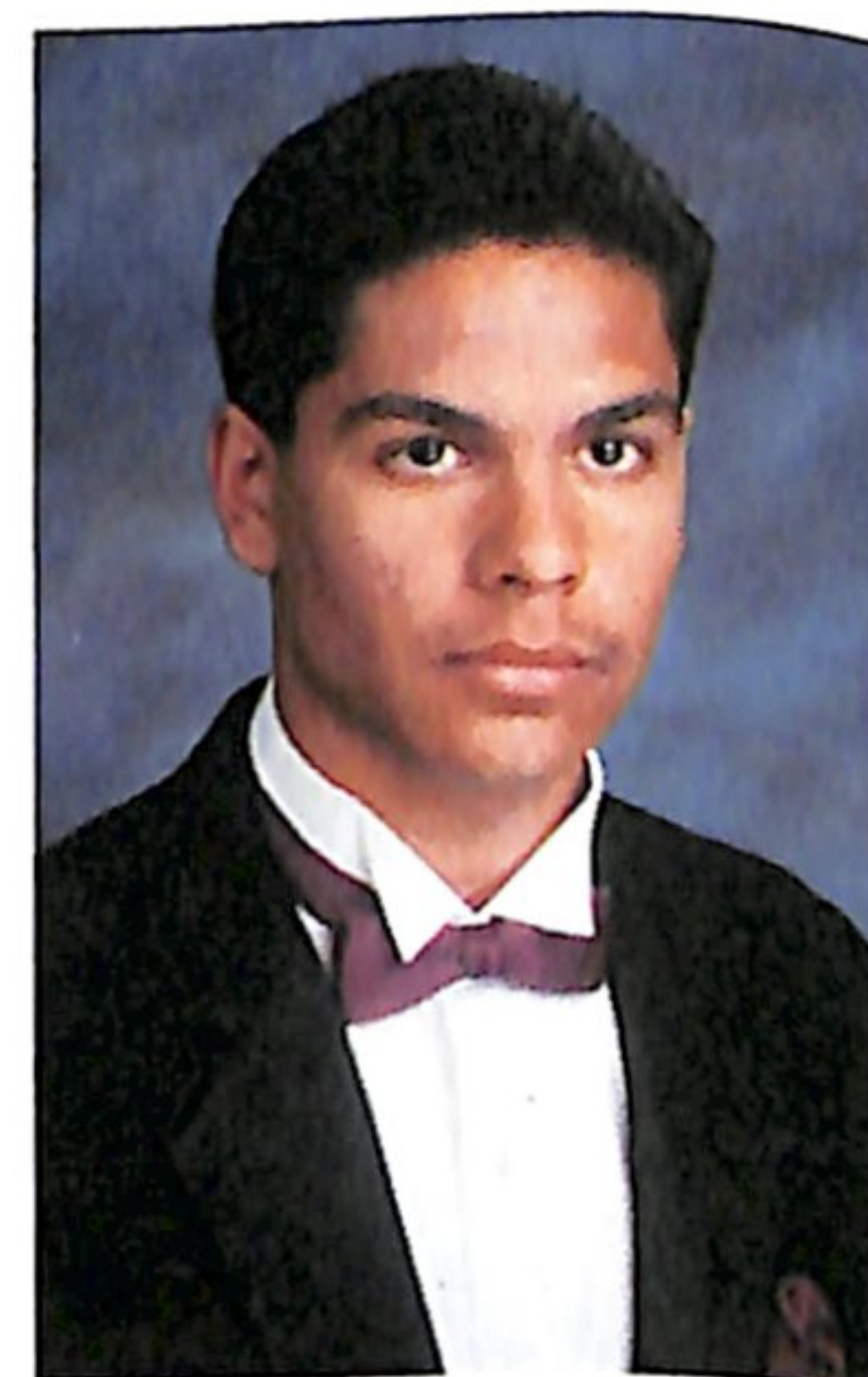
It was limited and open to only Armijo Graduates. Maintaining a safe and fun enviroment was what it was all about.

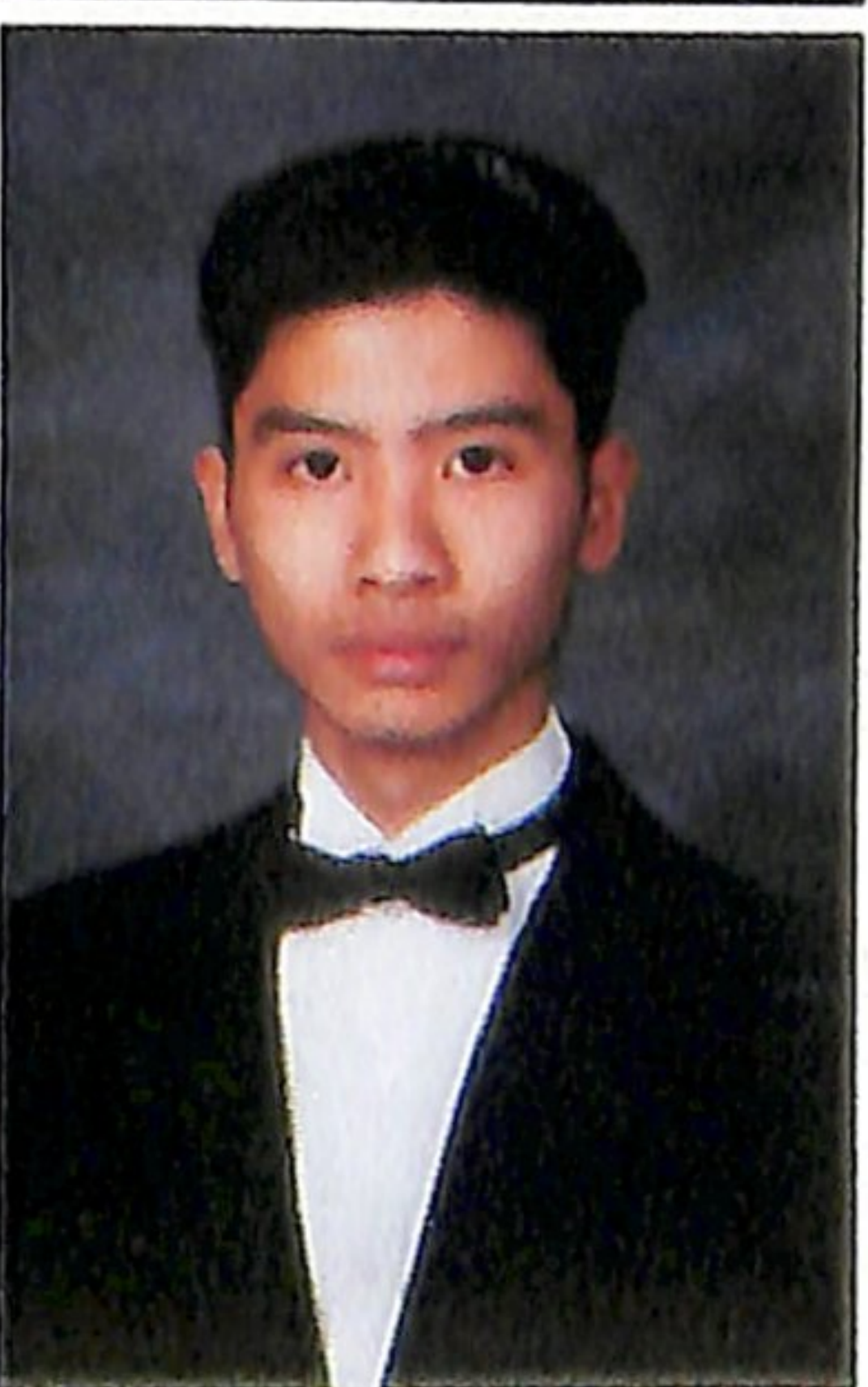
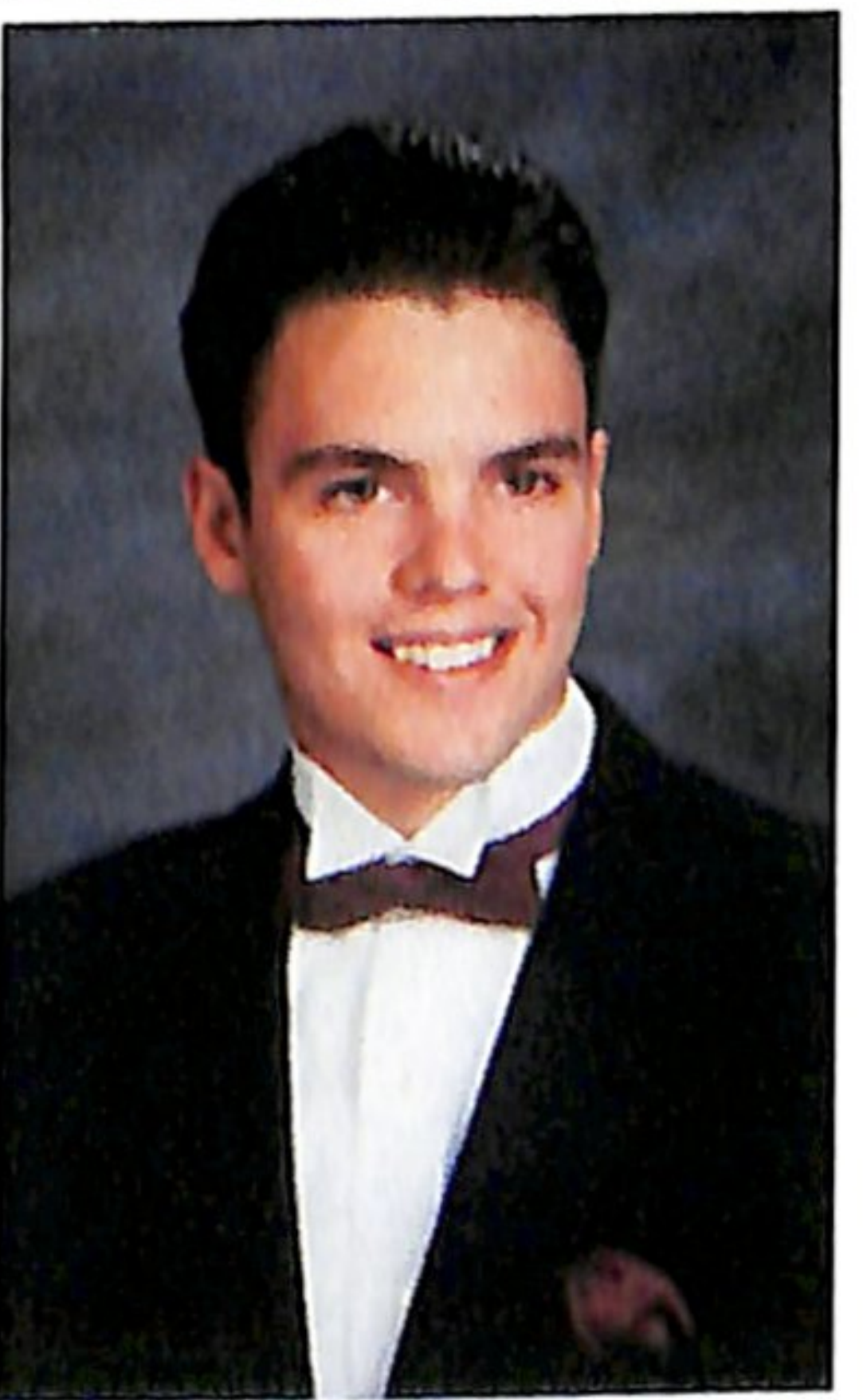
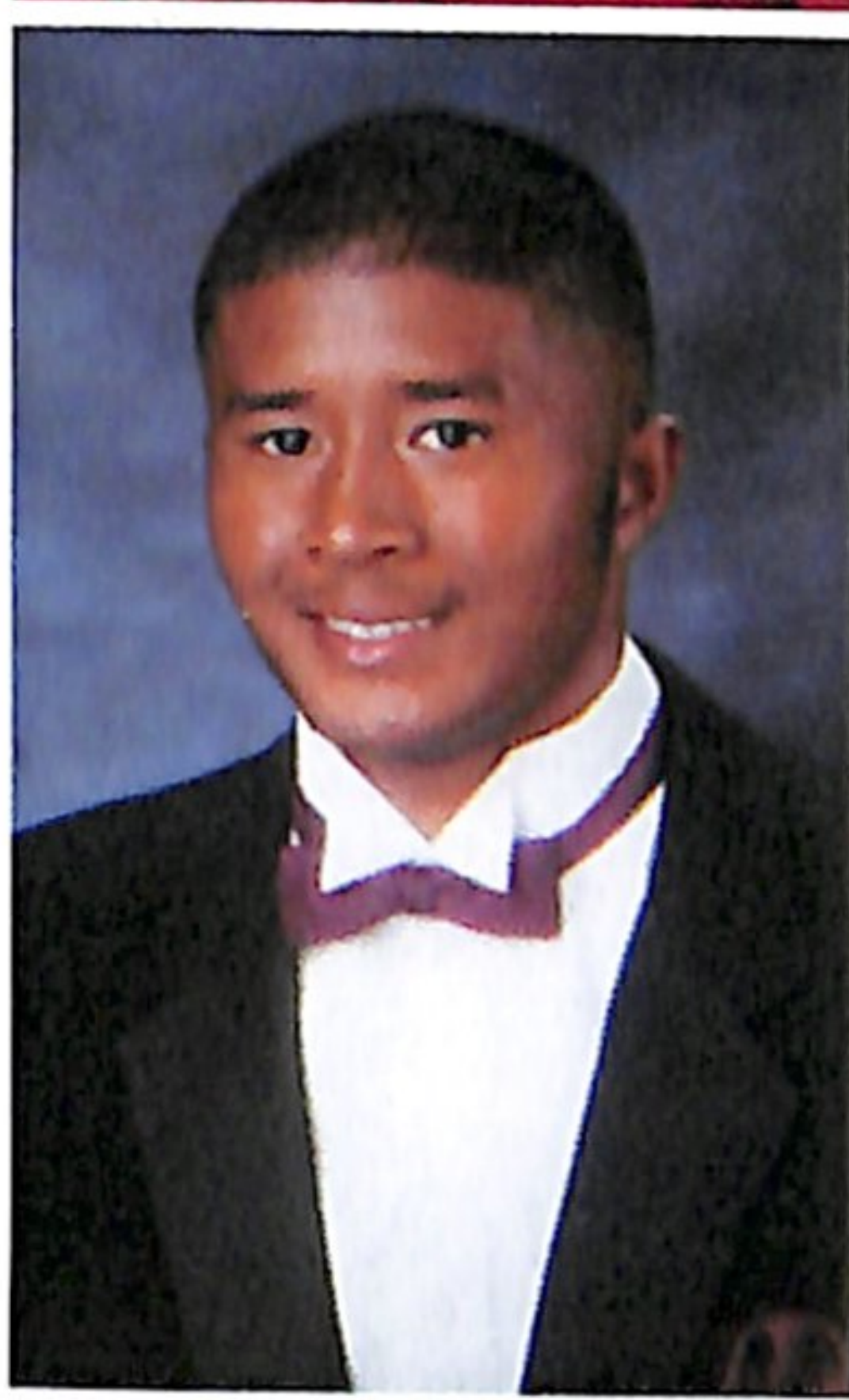
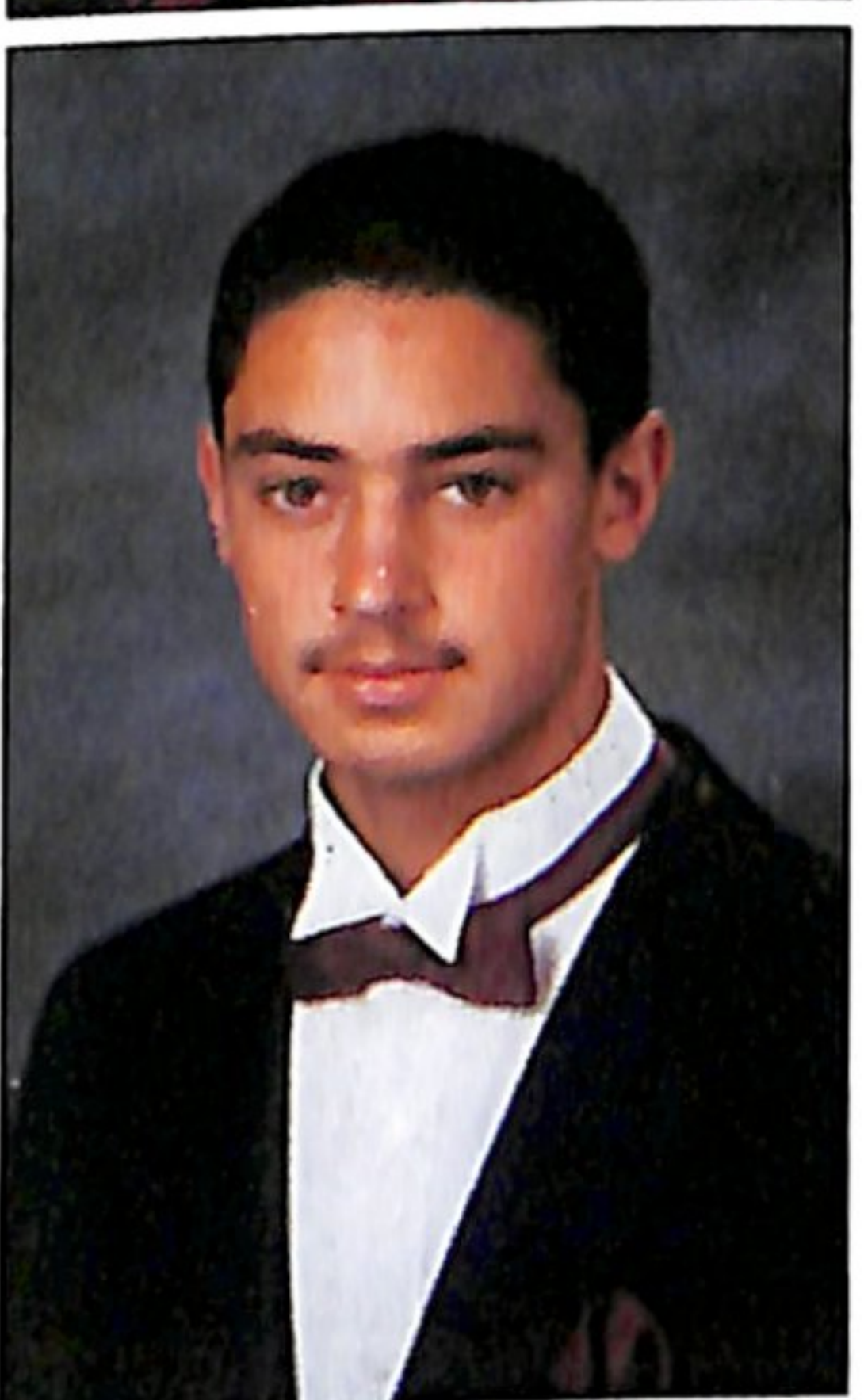
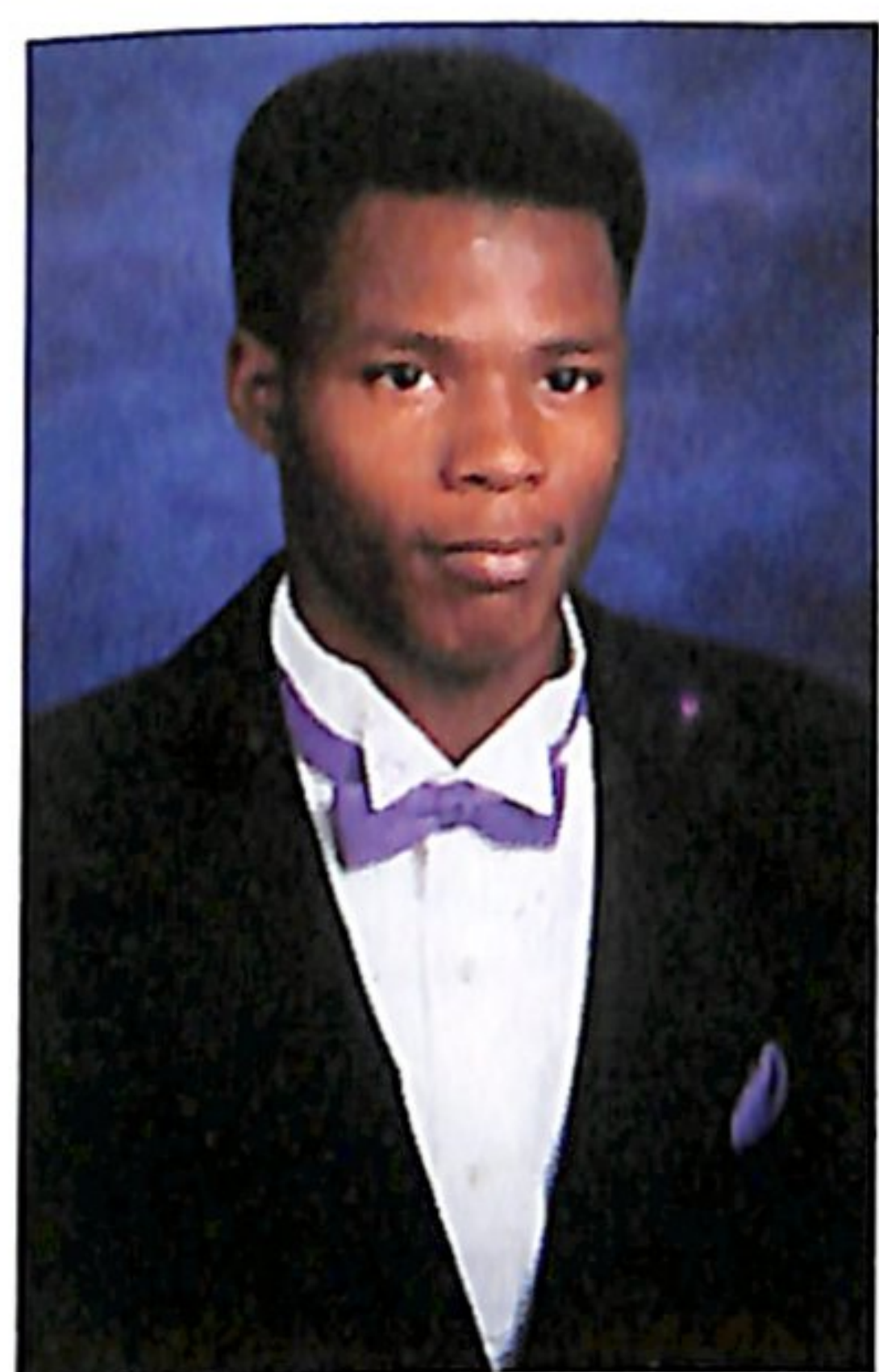
Grad night also gave you the oppurtunity to win a lot of great prizes, even \$1000.00 cash.

Paying only 40 dollars and recieving a tee-shirt with the names of all your class mates who graduated was worth every penny, and a whole lot more.



During the Grad Nite party last year, Jan Hart and crew, literally transfered the gym into another room. "We worked for long hours trying to make the gym look different. We wanted this party to be special for the graduates, and thanks to all the volunteers, it was a success," said Jan Hart. This years party marks the fourth year in a row that our school has had a party.





Joenell Pile
Jaime Plascencia
Anthony Polk
Margarita Ponce
Nancy Ponce
Dawn Post

Sarah Pratt
Francisco Quintana
Gabriela Ramirez
Veronica Ramirez
Stephanie Rawski
Jessica Reiswig

Matthew Rey
Jeff Reynolds
Jason Reza
David Ricketts
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Andre Robinson

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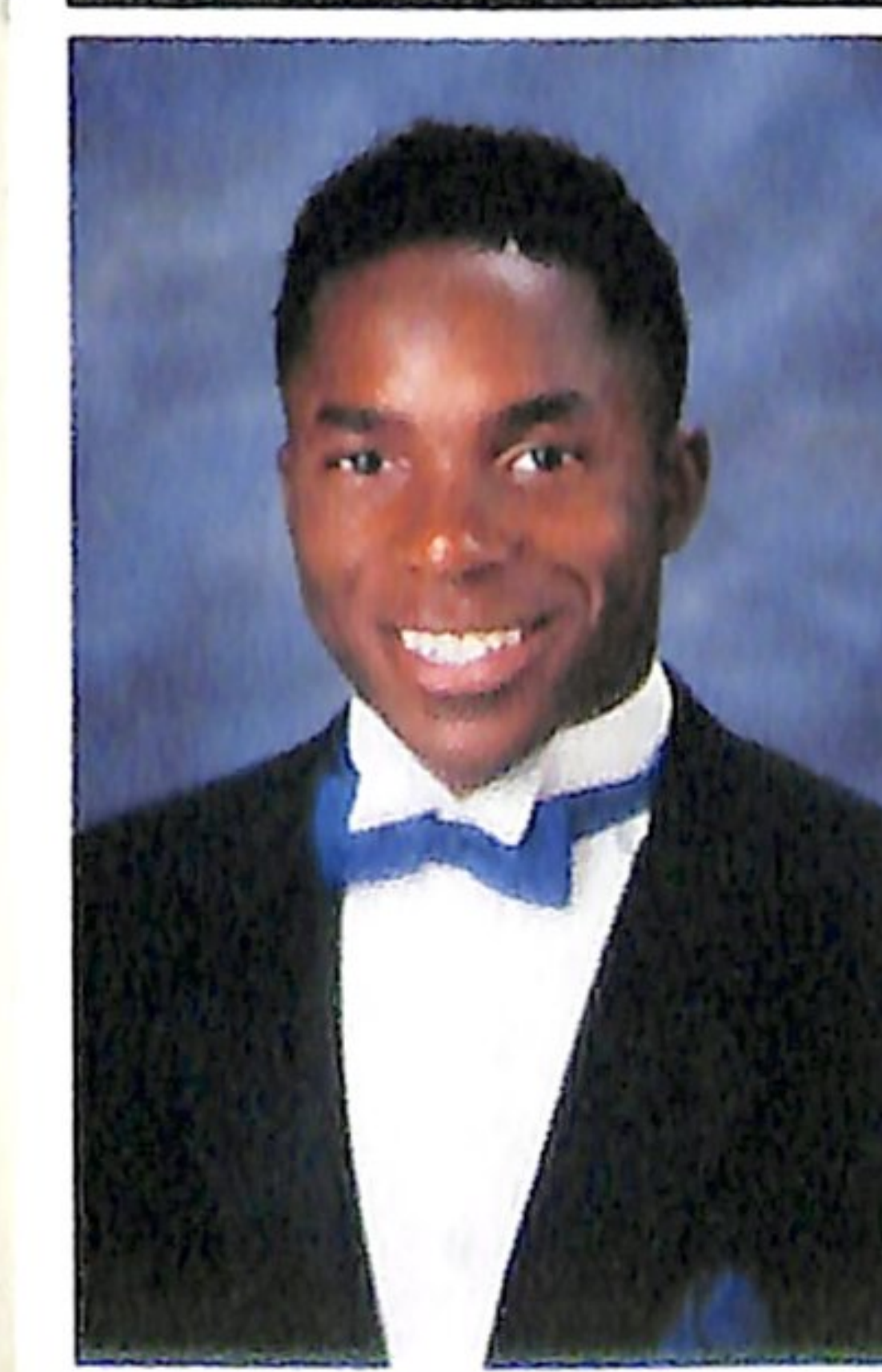
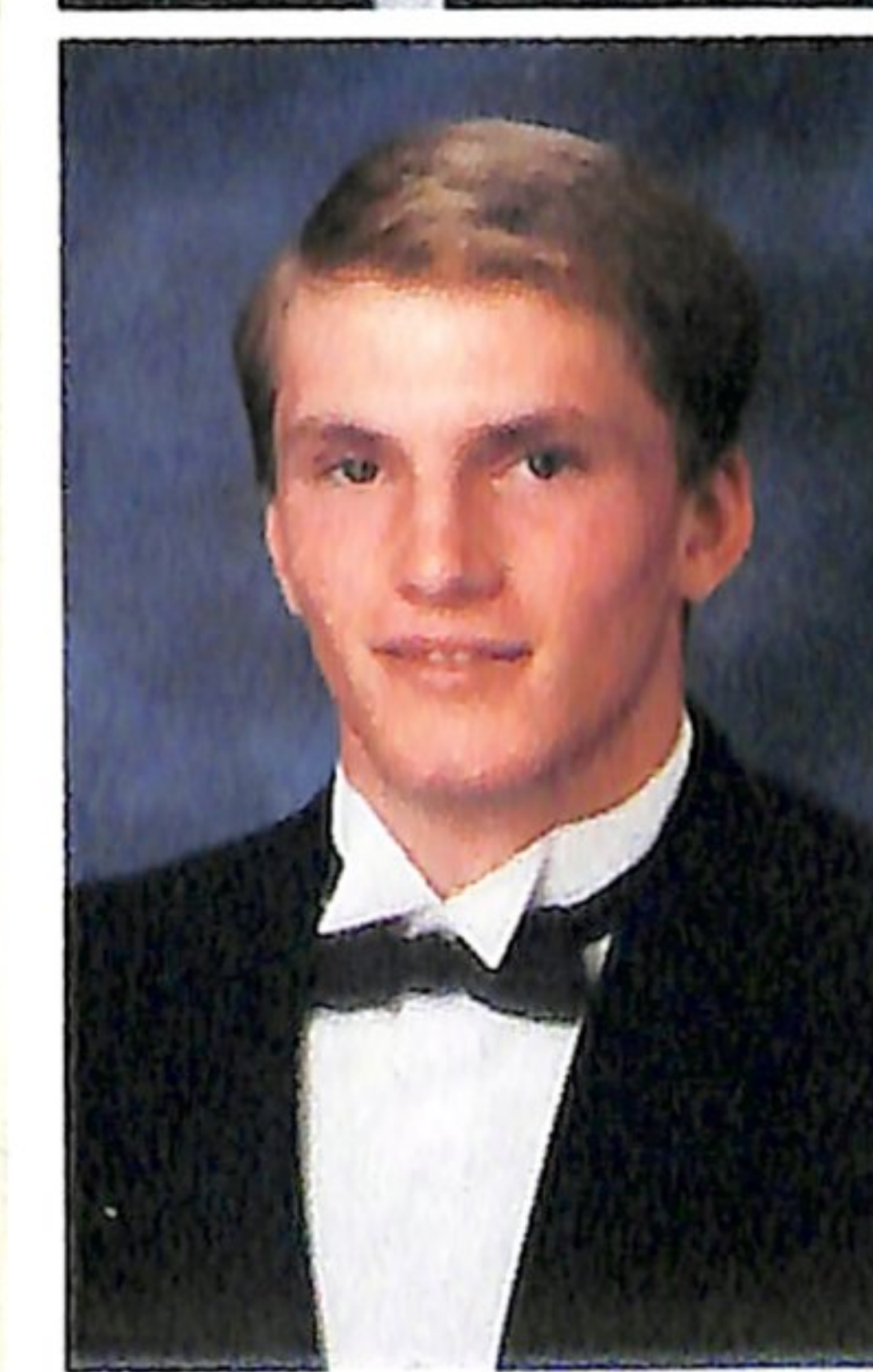
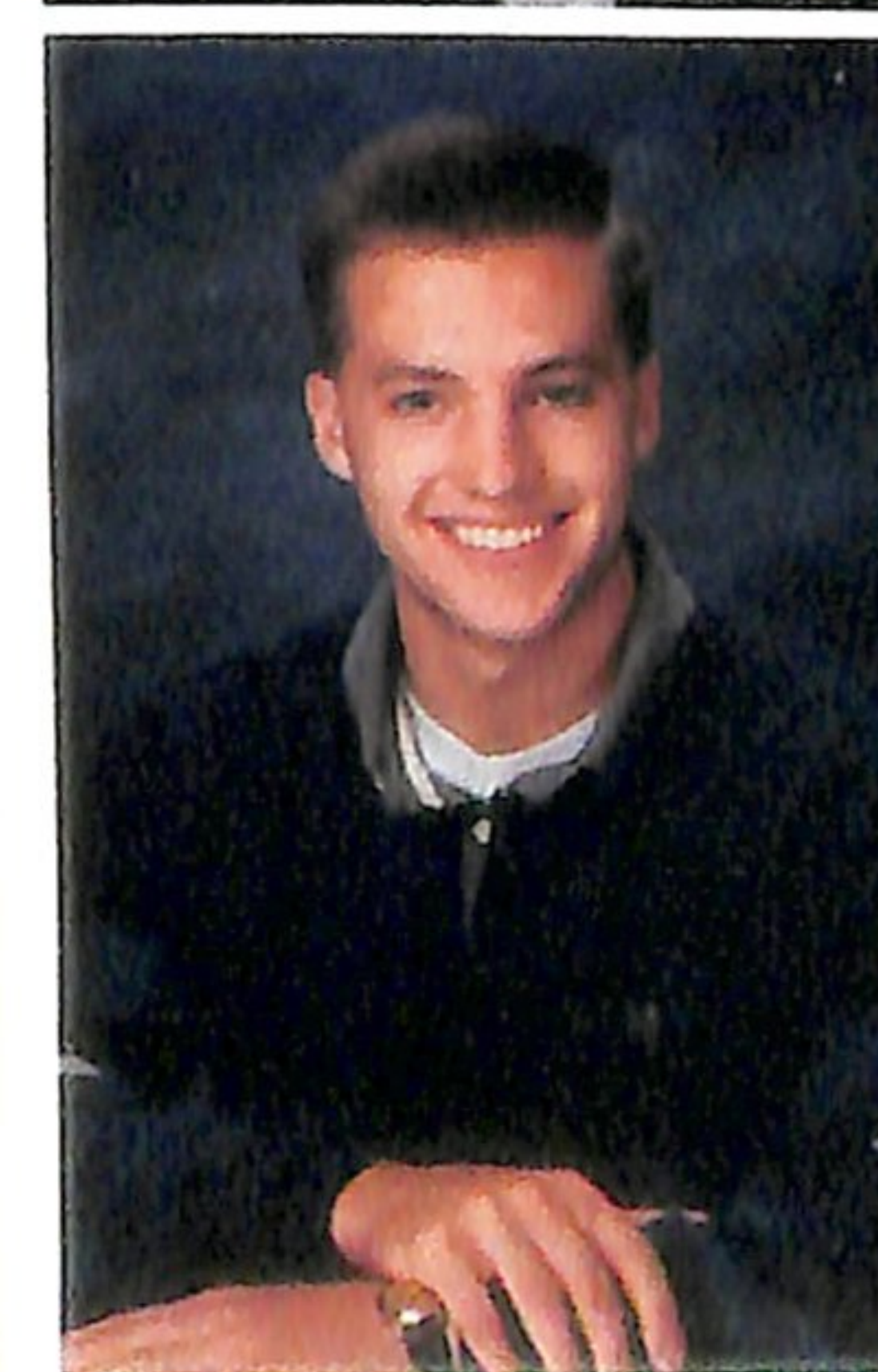
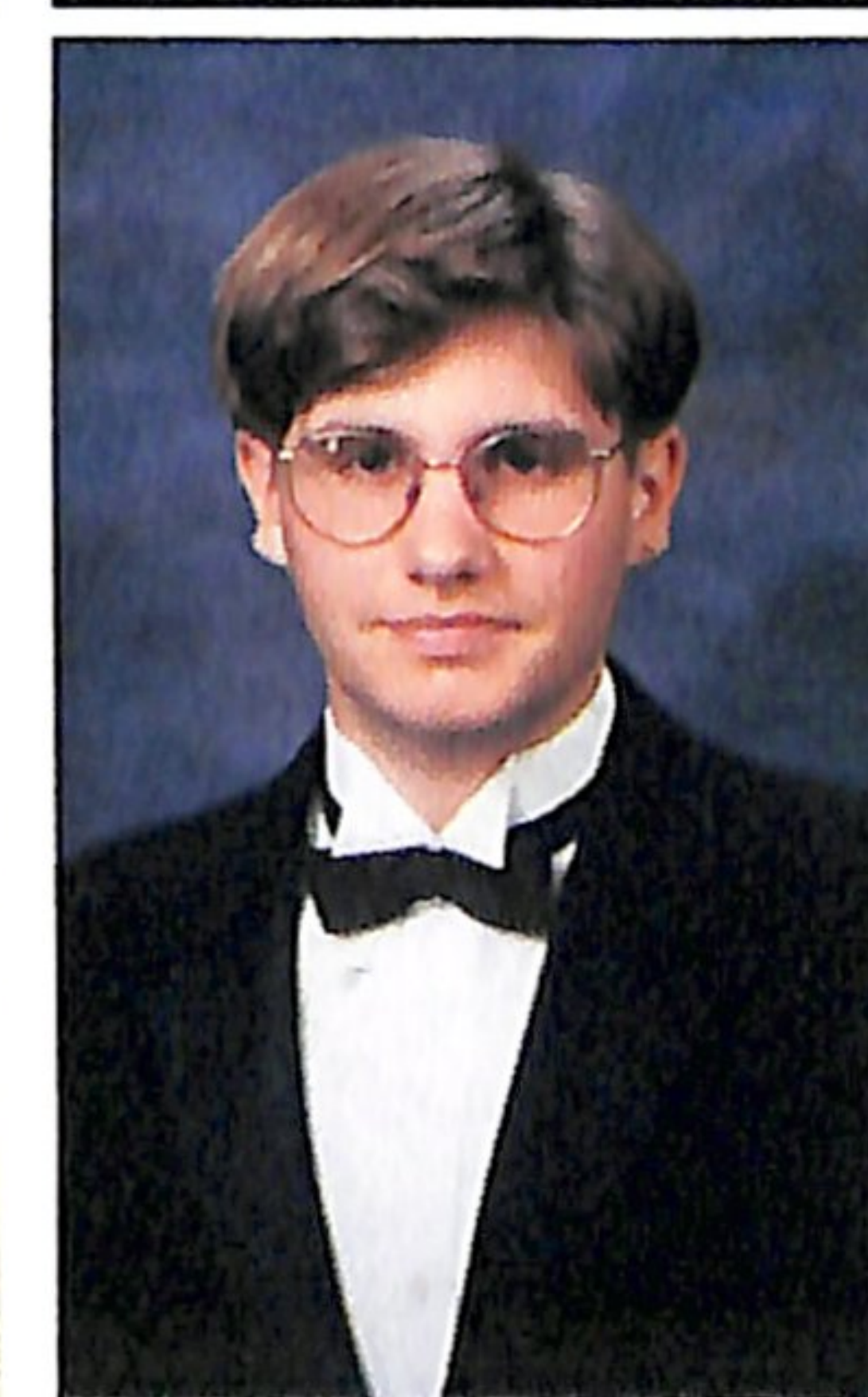
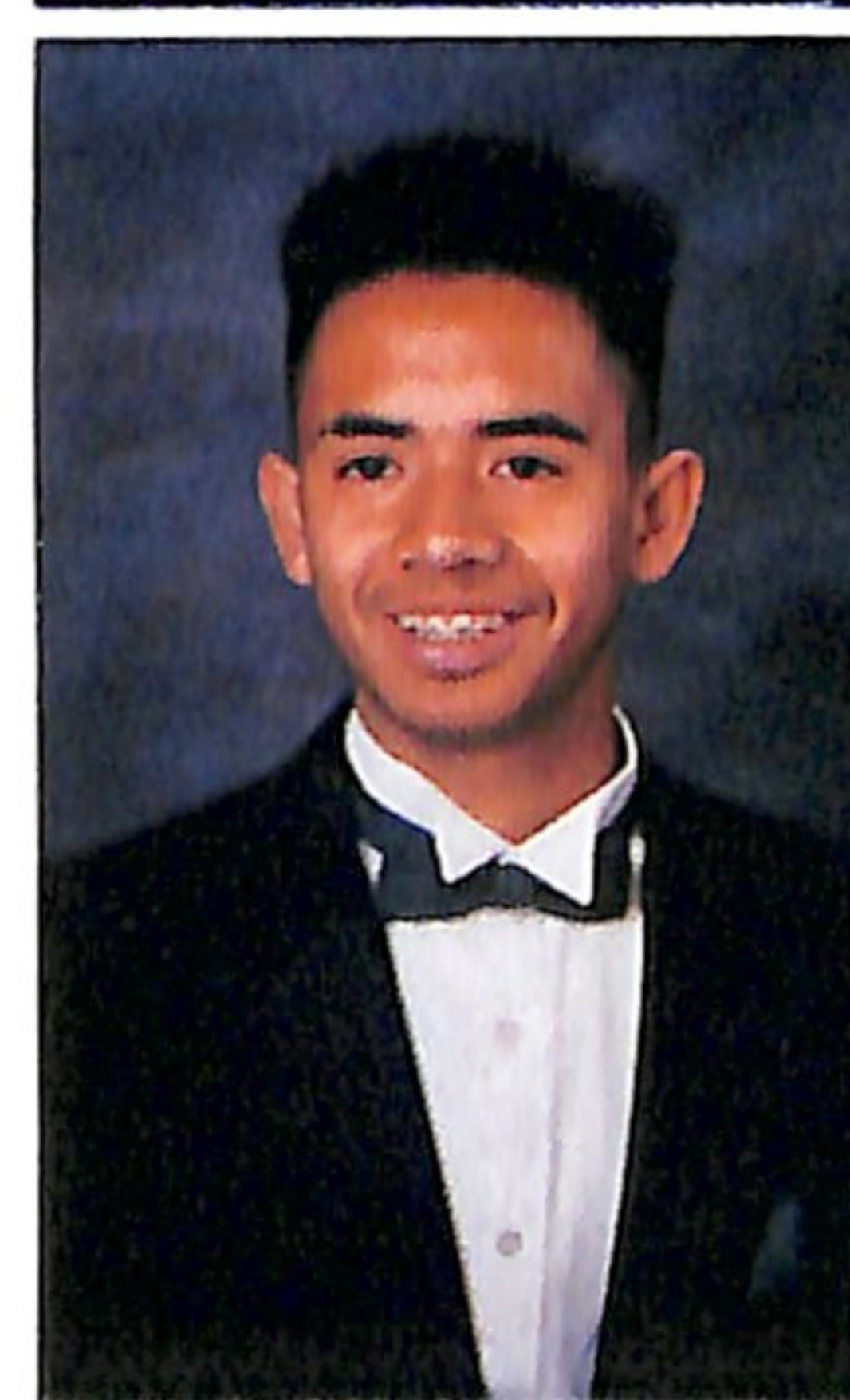
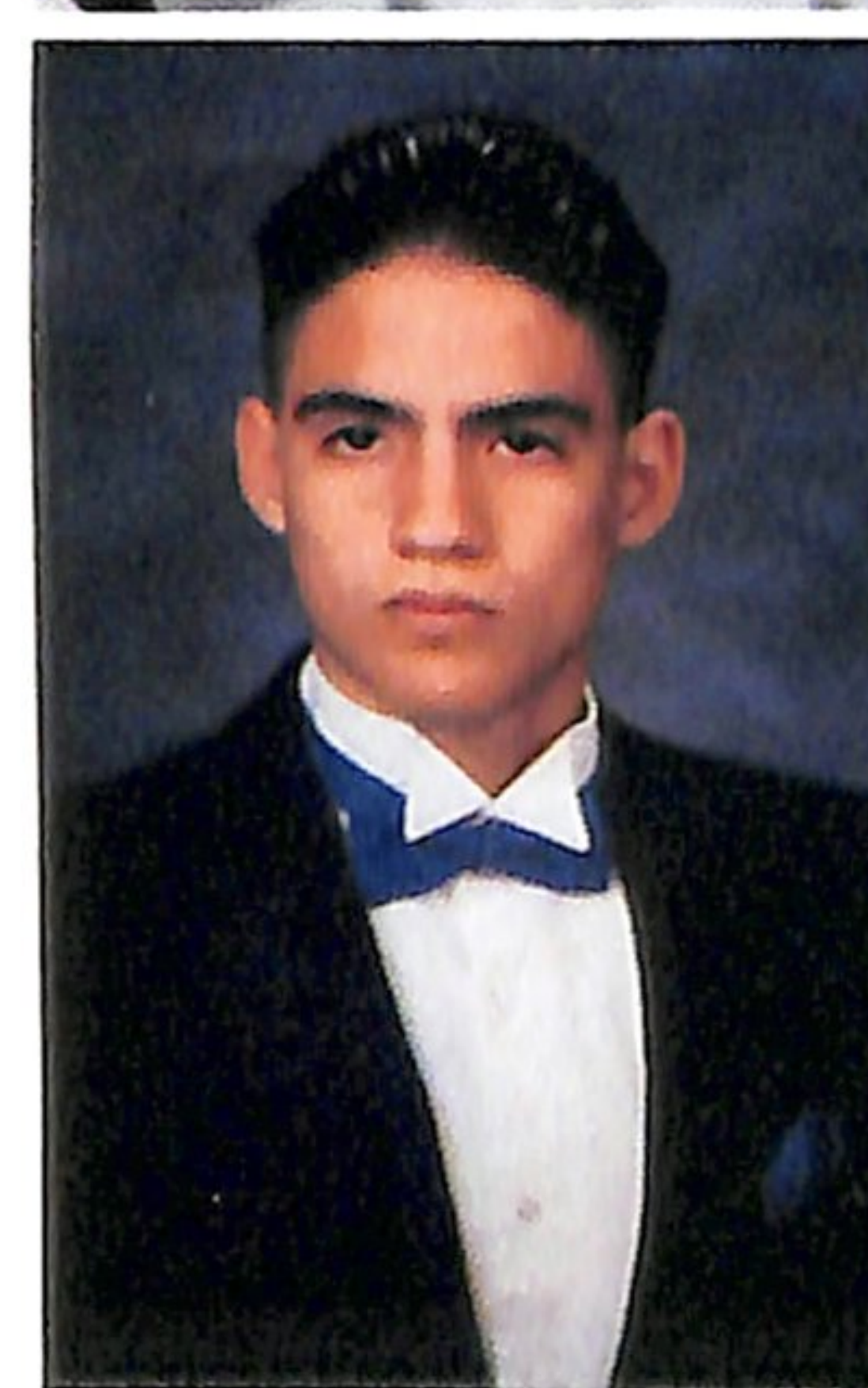
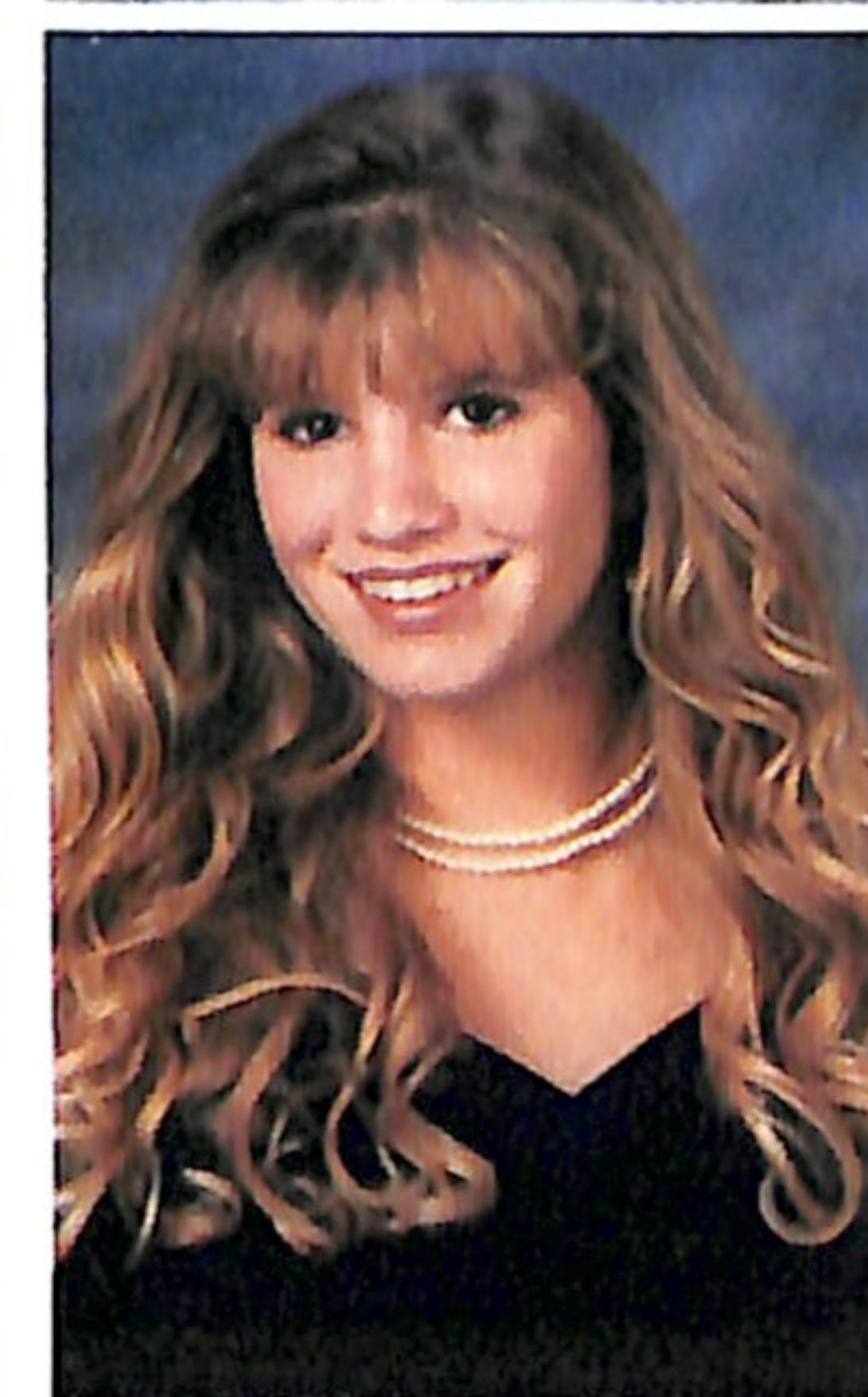
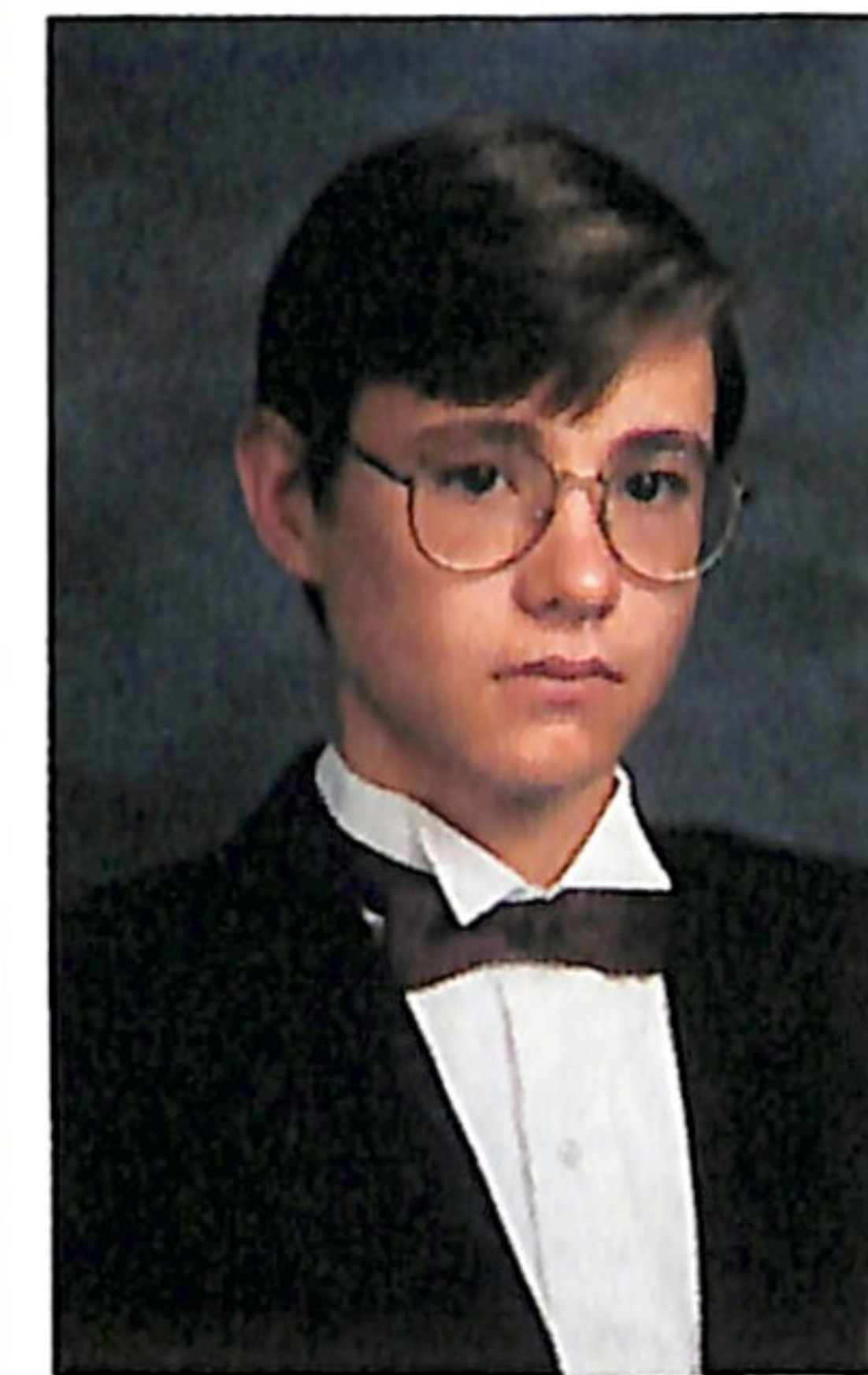
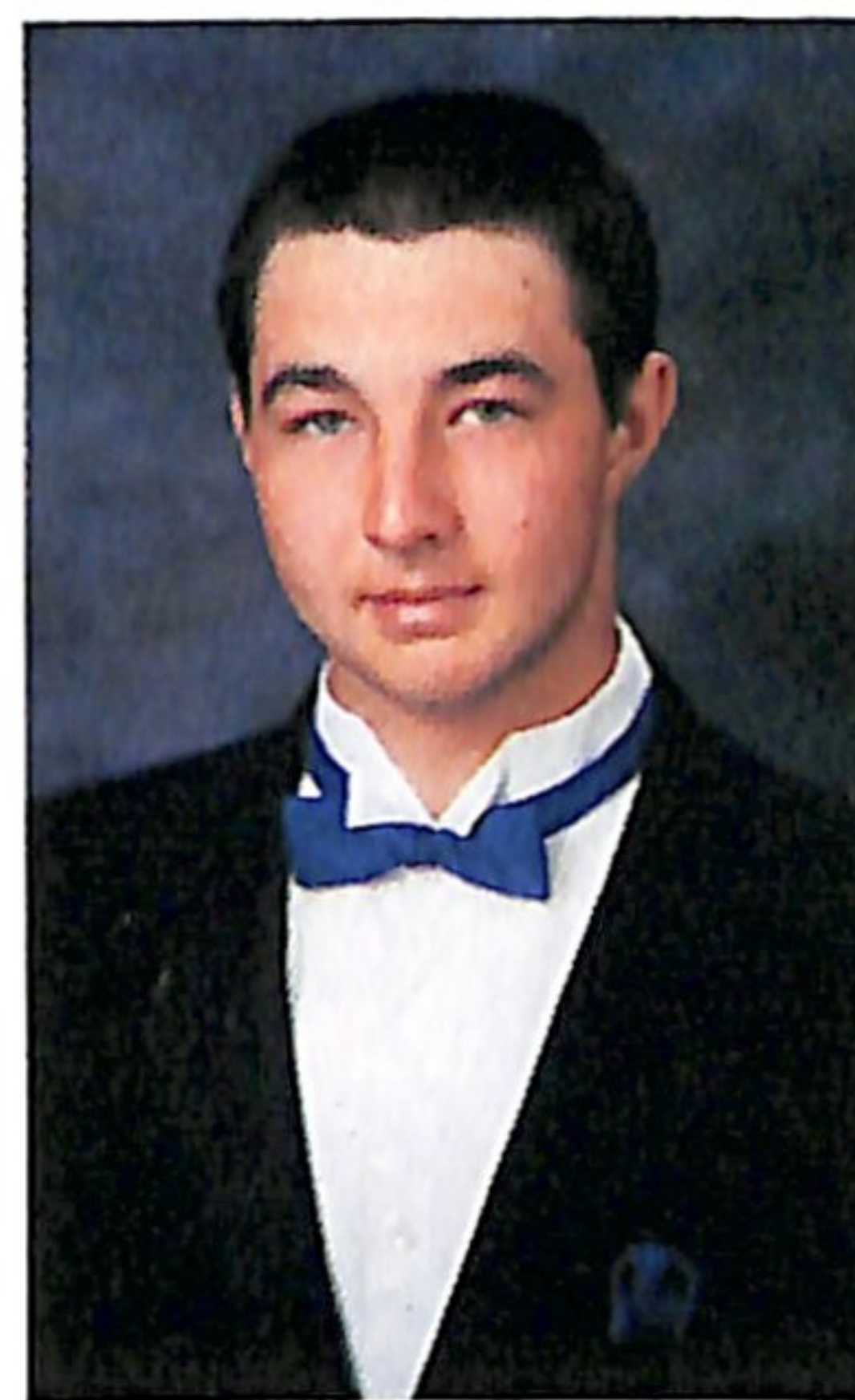
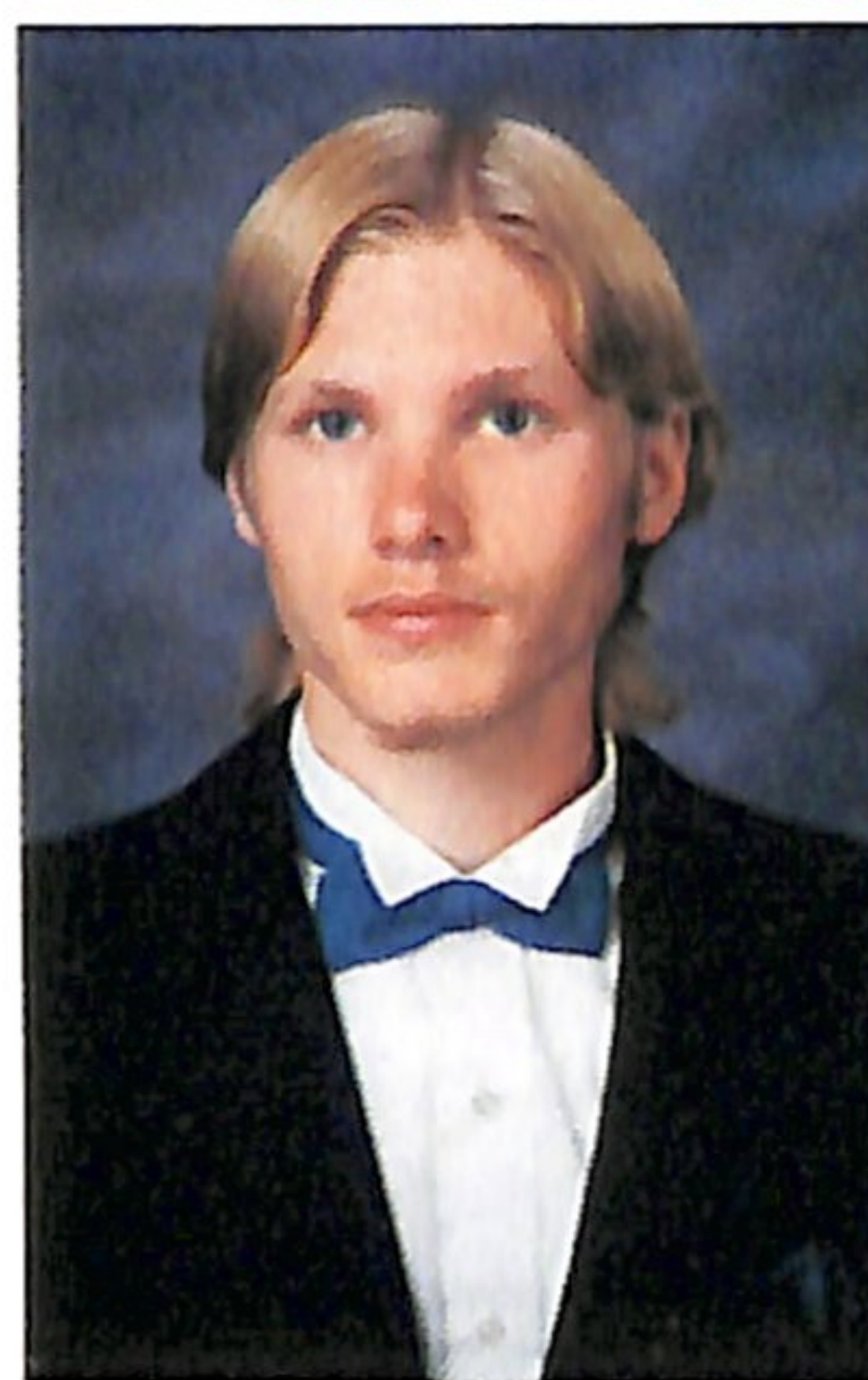
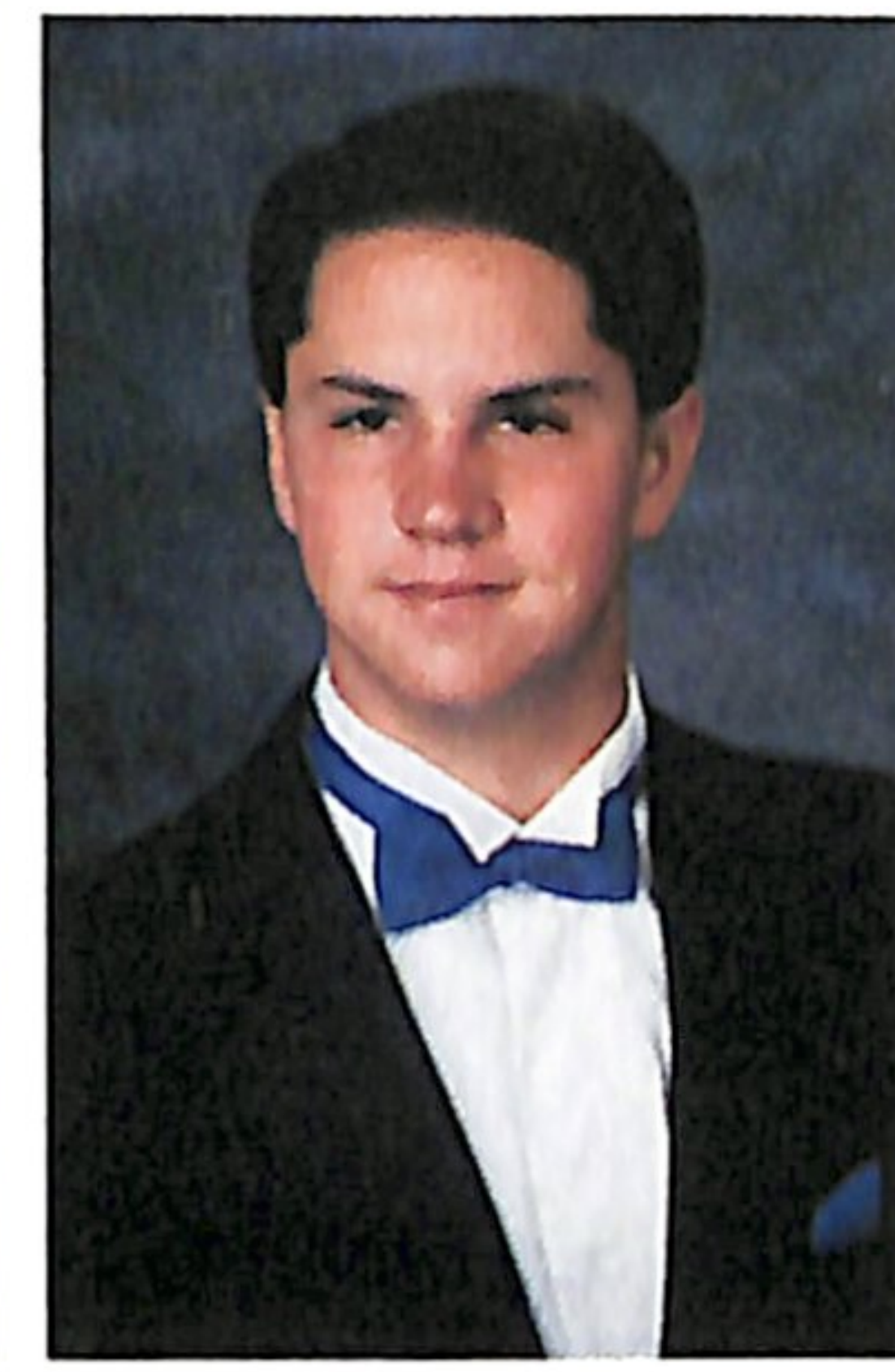
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 Dana Shawa

Lisa Sluder
 Amber Smith
 Holly Smith
 Kathy Smith
 Melanie Smith
 Ramses Solis

Robert Solorzano
 Gabe Soriano
 Jeremy Sossaman
 Ruth Southernwood
 Jon Stahlberger
 Sharon Standifer

Ryan Stanger
 Melissa Stauffer
 Dwayne Stevens
 Kehinde Stevenson
 Taiwo Stevenson
 Nick Street



We're Gone



Have you ever heard of a disease called senioritis? If you haven't, well you can ask any Senior and they will probably know. It is a plague that is contracted when one becomes a Senior. The symptoms were very easily seen, especially by teachers. These symptoms were slaking off in school assignments, homework, and cutting classes. At the middle of the school year when it takes its toll. Many Seniors have already applied to their choices of universities and colleges and received positive responses. They tend to kick back and relax thinking that they don't need the credits any way.

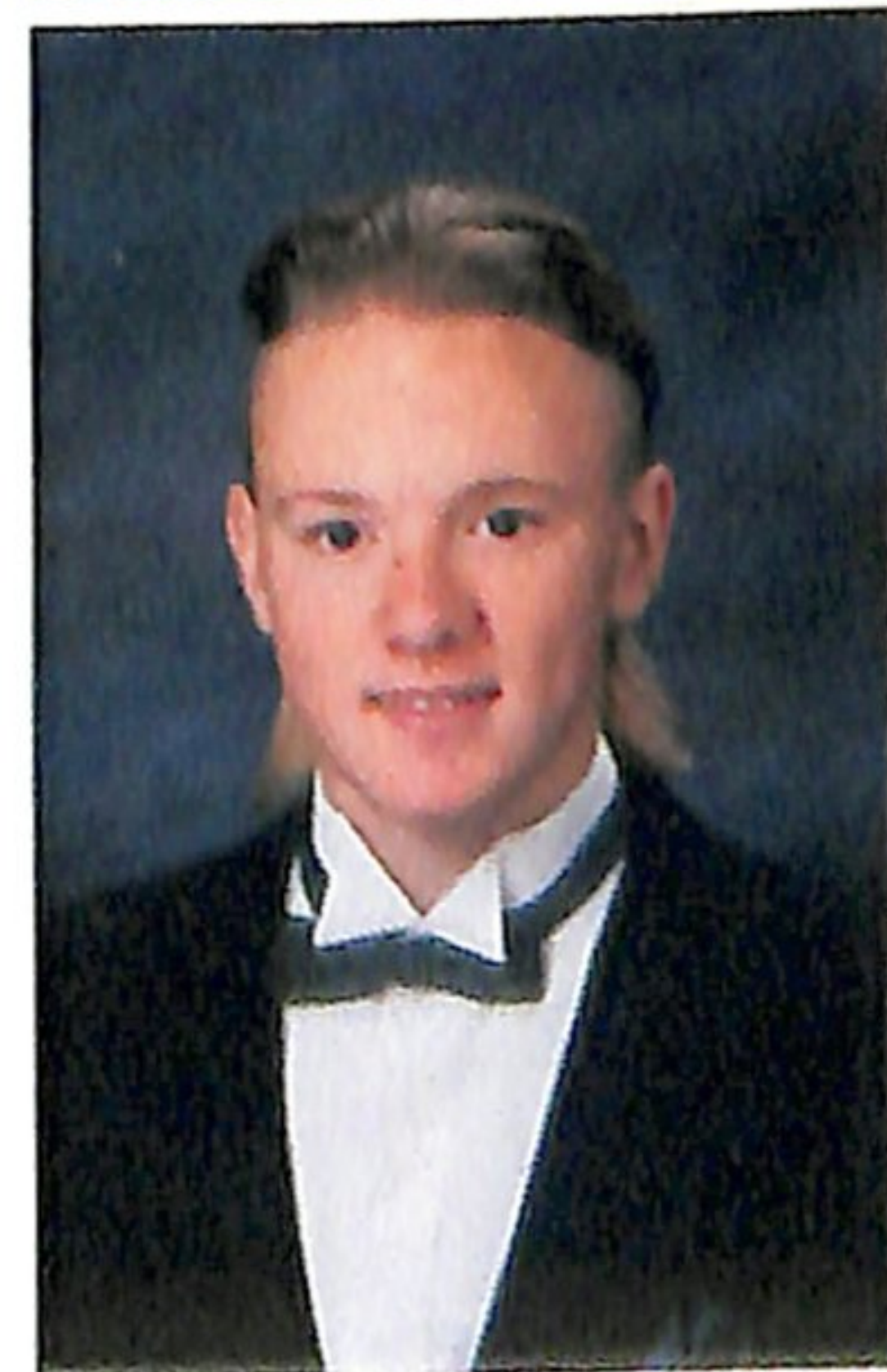
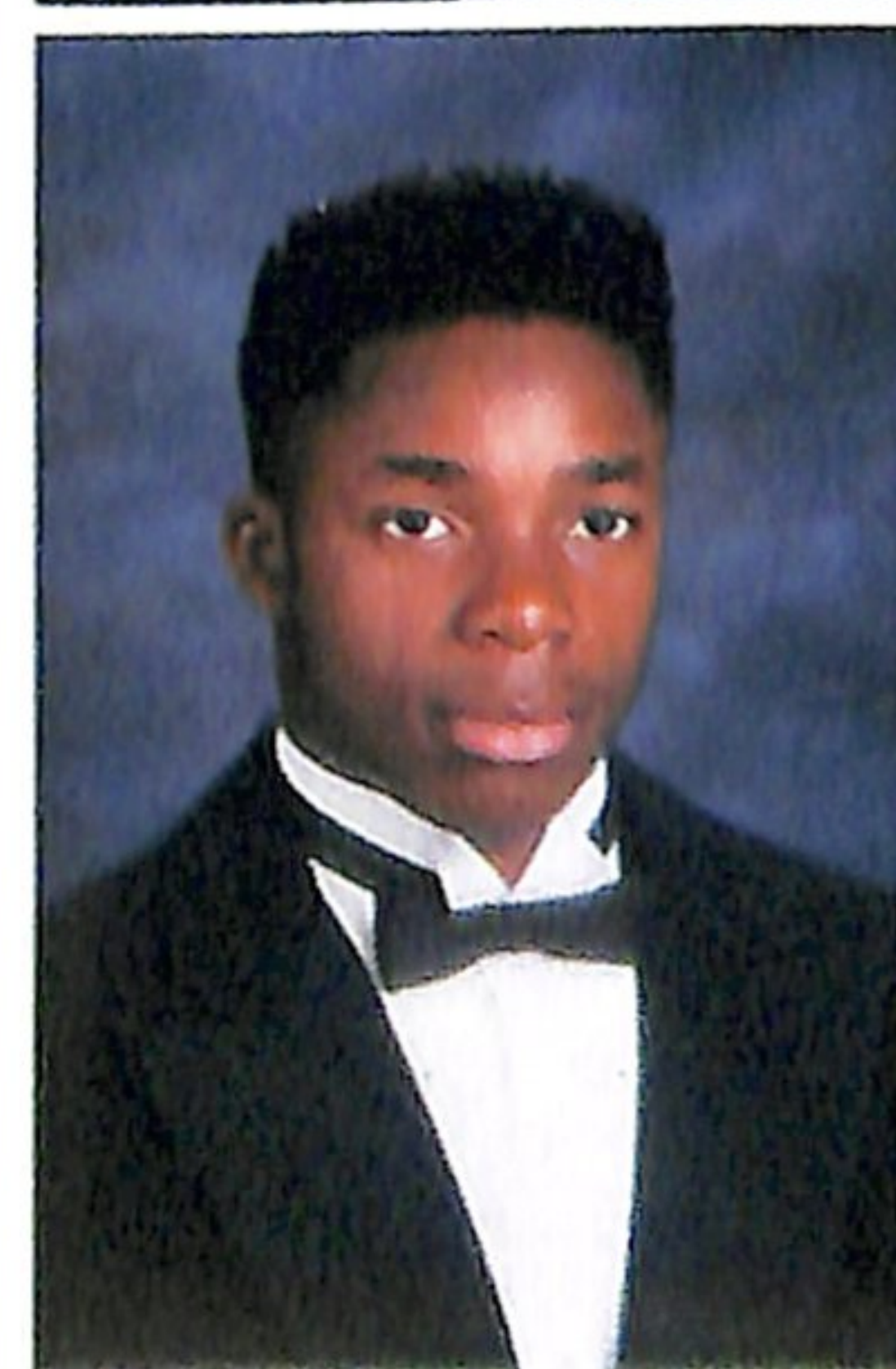
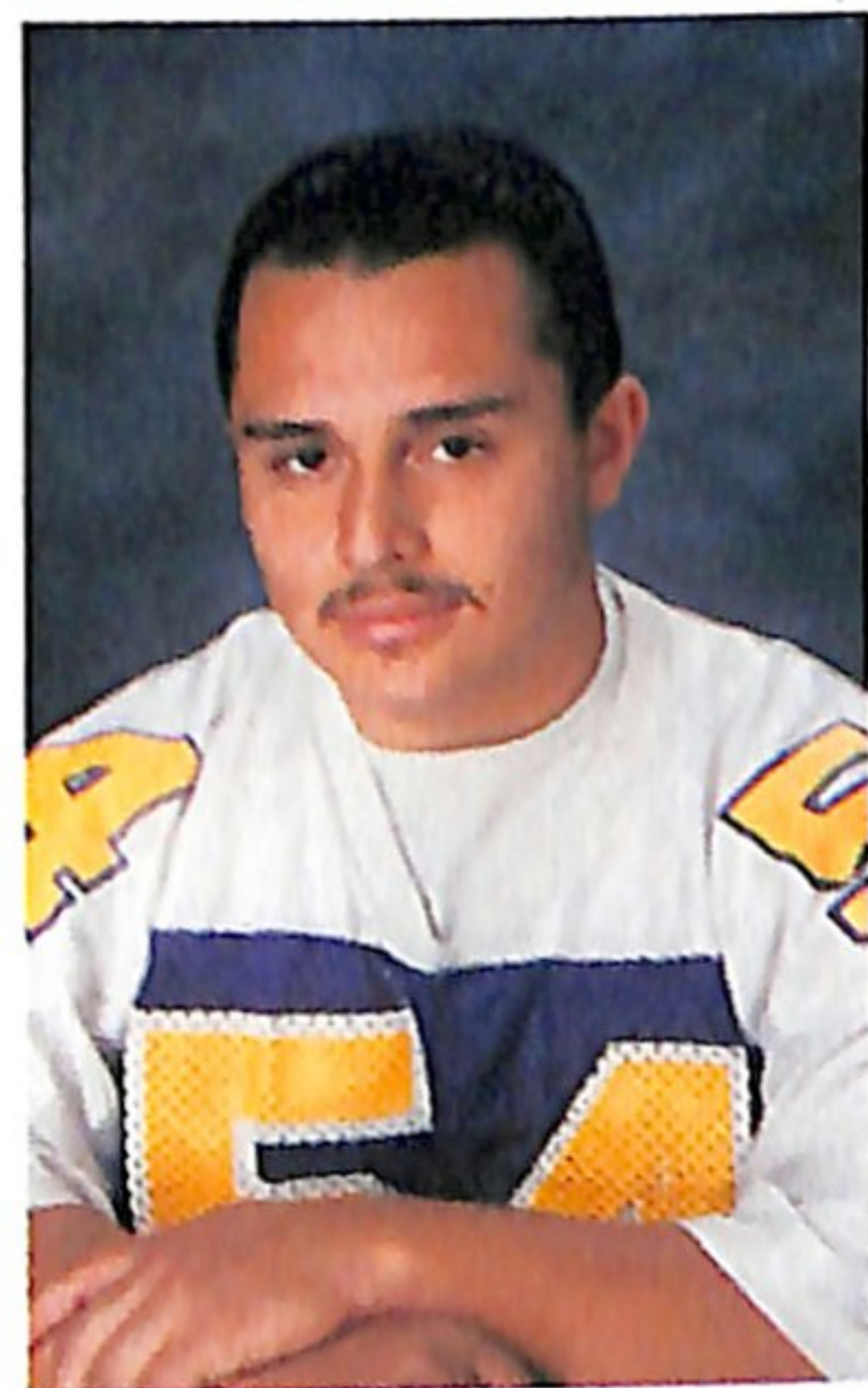
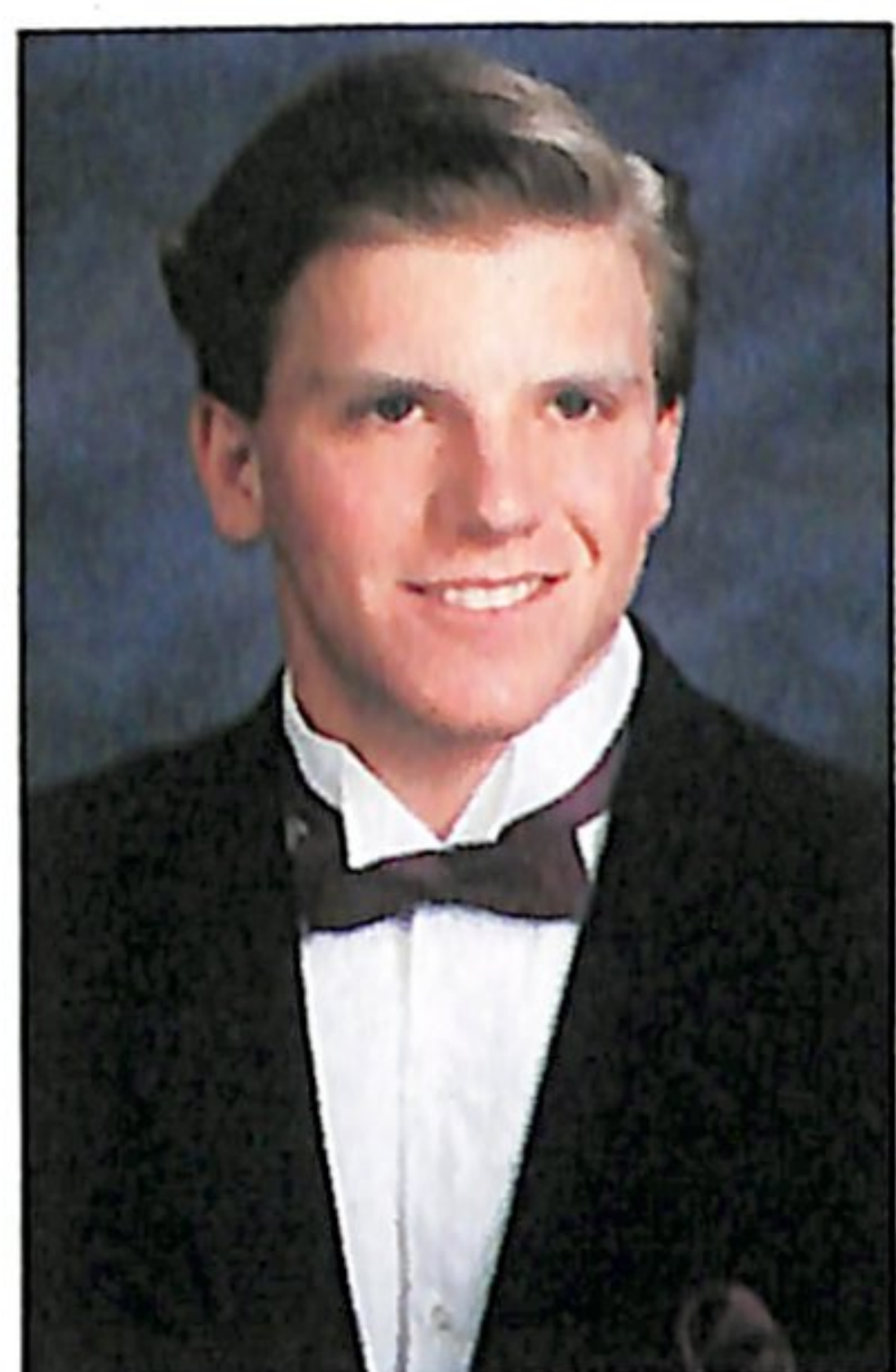
You may have seen seniors hang-out in the parking lot or leave campus. These Seniors have the symptoms for senioritis. "Senioritis is not good for me. It makes me want to cut school and do bad things. It is a horrible disease and we need to find a cure," said Jason Garben.

Luckily, a few seniors kept up academically. These people did not get seniorities because of the long struggle they have been through, and they want to stick it out till the end.

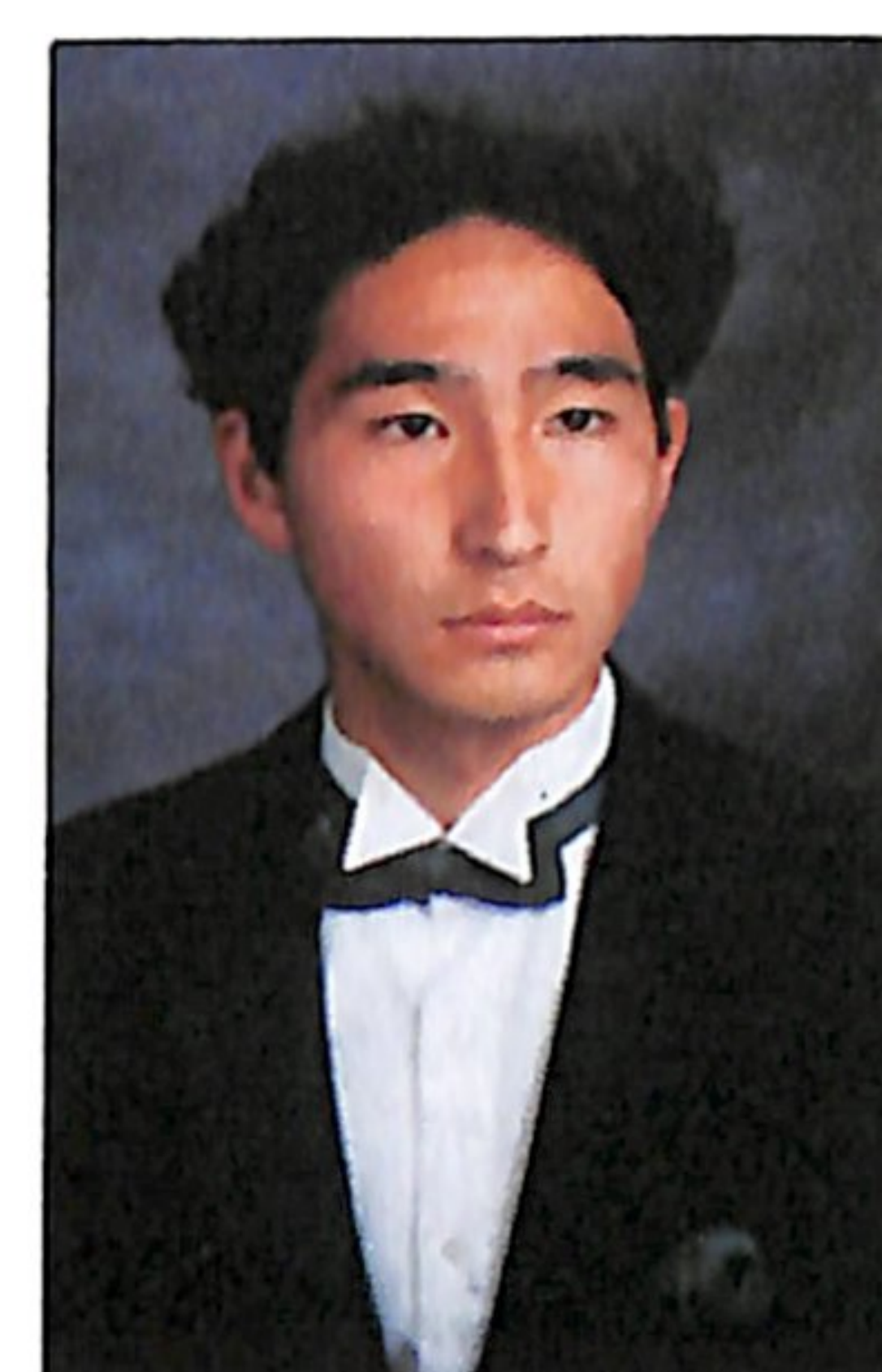
Senioritis ends as quickly as it starts. Soon the seniors do the college and will start as freshman again. They will encounter challenging courses and have to slack off the slackers disease senioritis.



Finding it hard to concentrate on her Government class, Jocelyn Avila finds herself daydreaming about the weekend. "From the stress of passing required classes to seeing your friends one last time, everybody's bound to experience senioritis" said Jocelyn. They say that senioritis hits all seniors about second semester, but in this case it was taking effect around October first.



Christine Supiping
B.J. Talusik
Steve Tan
Yuzuru Tanakura



Sarah Tell
Stacie Thompson
Dawn Thoney
Heather Tisdell



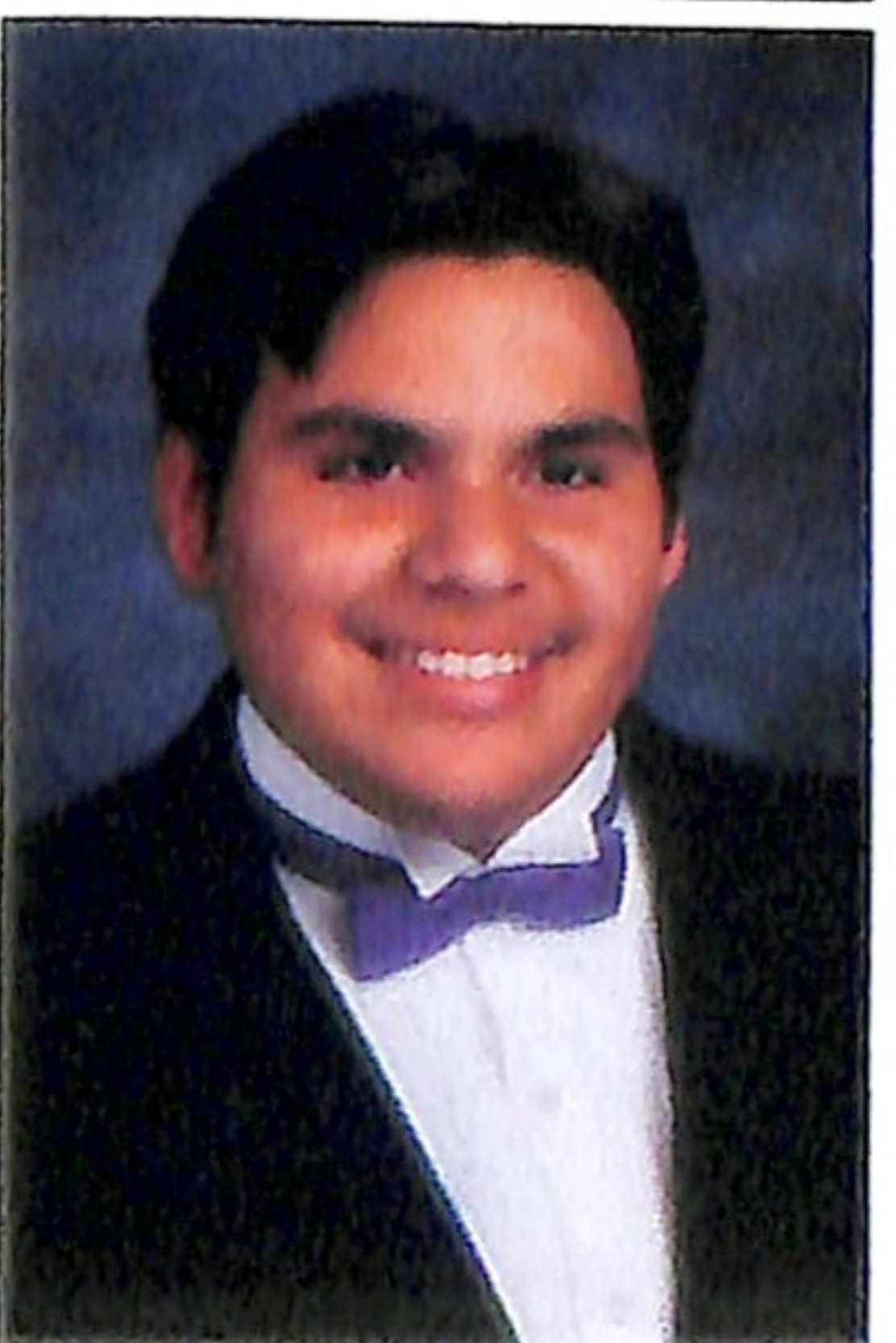
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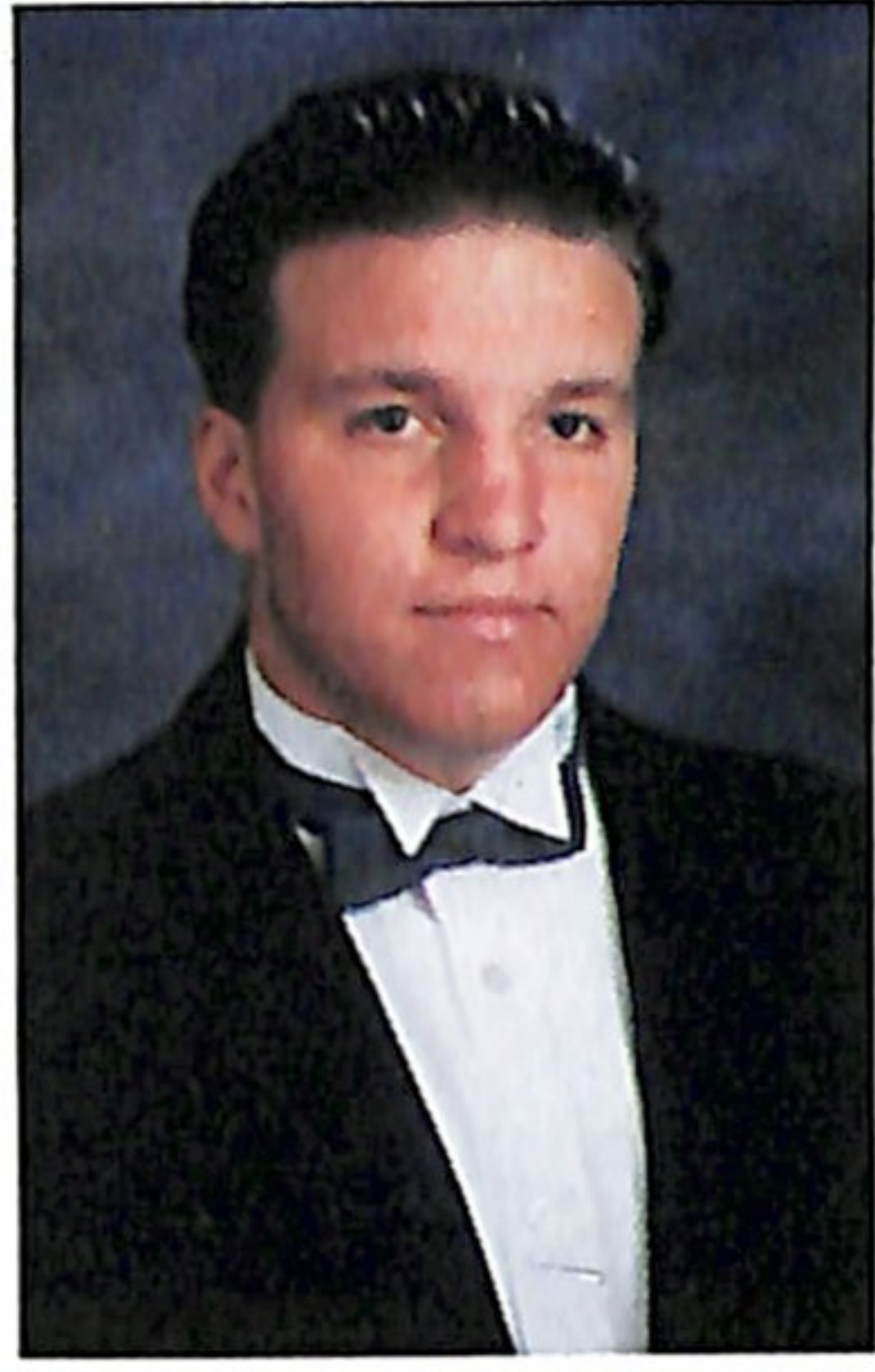


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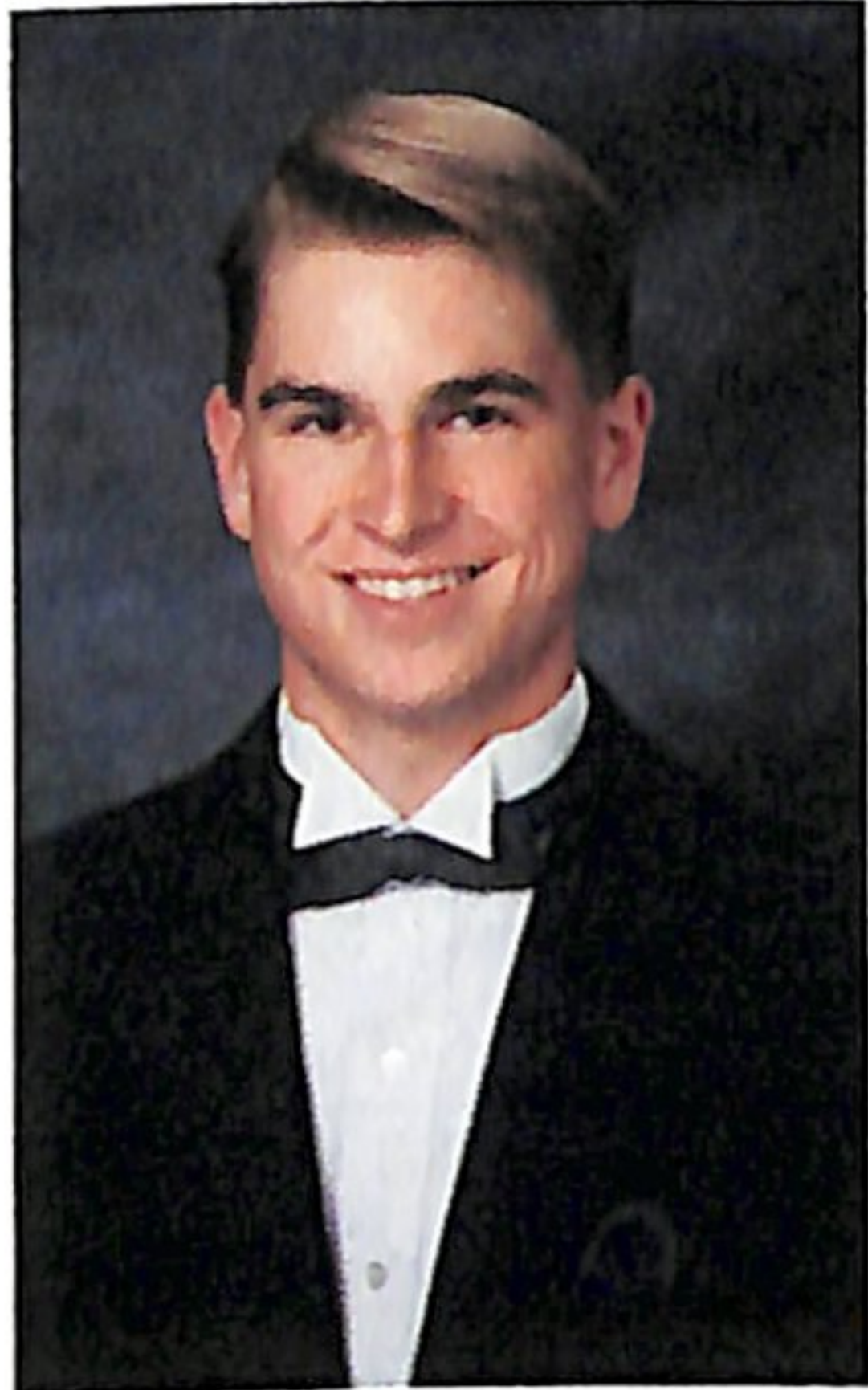


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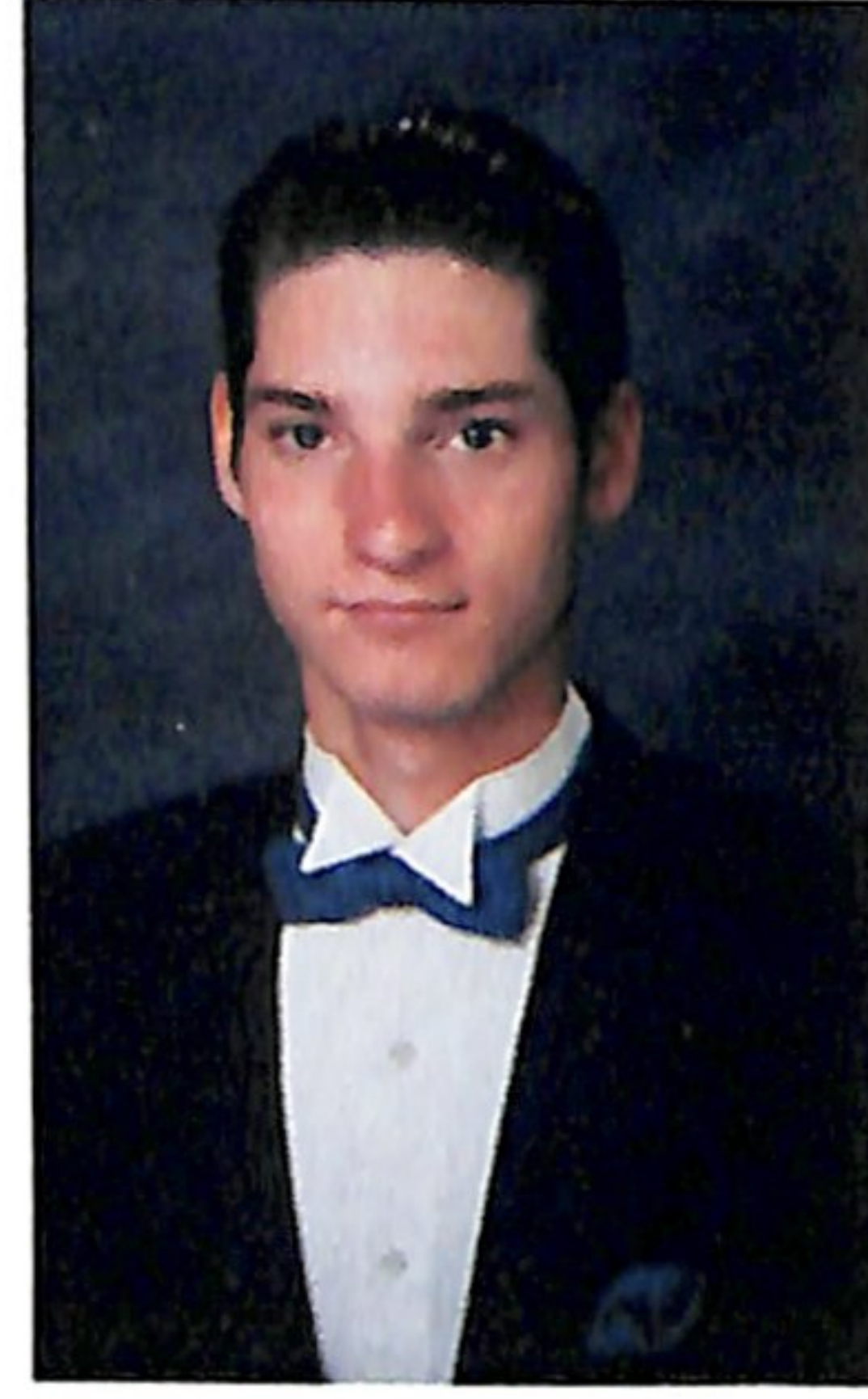
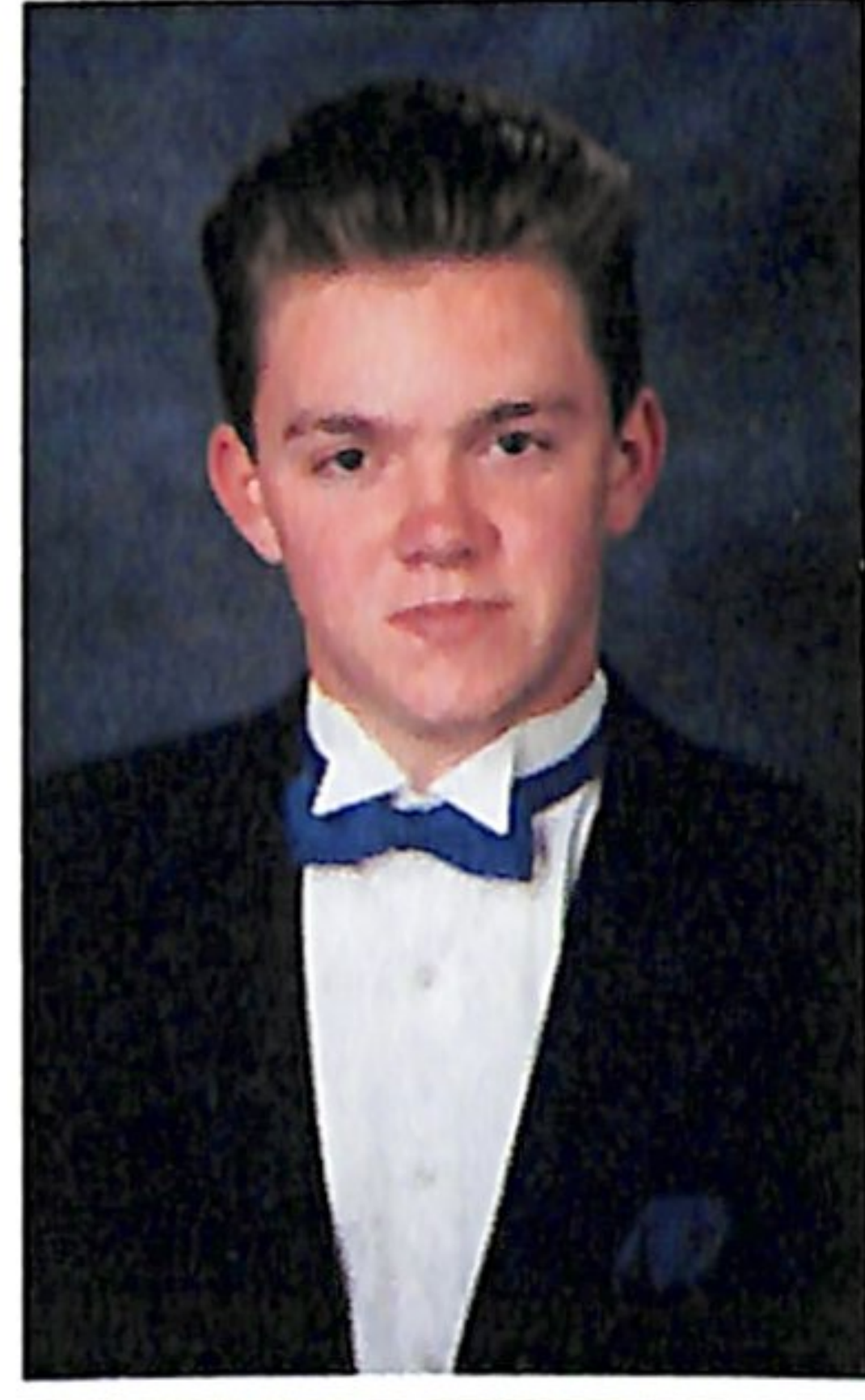
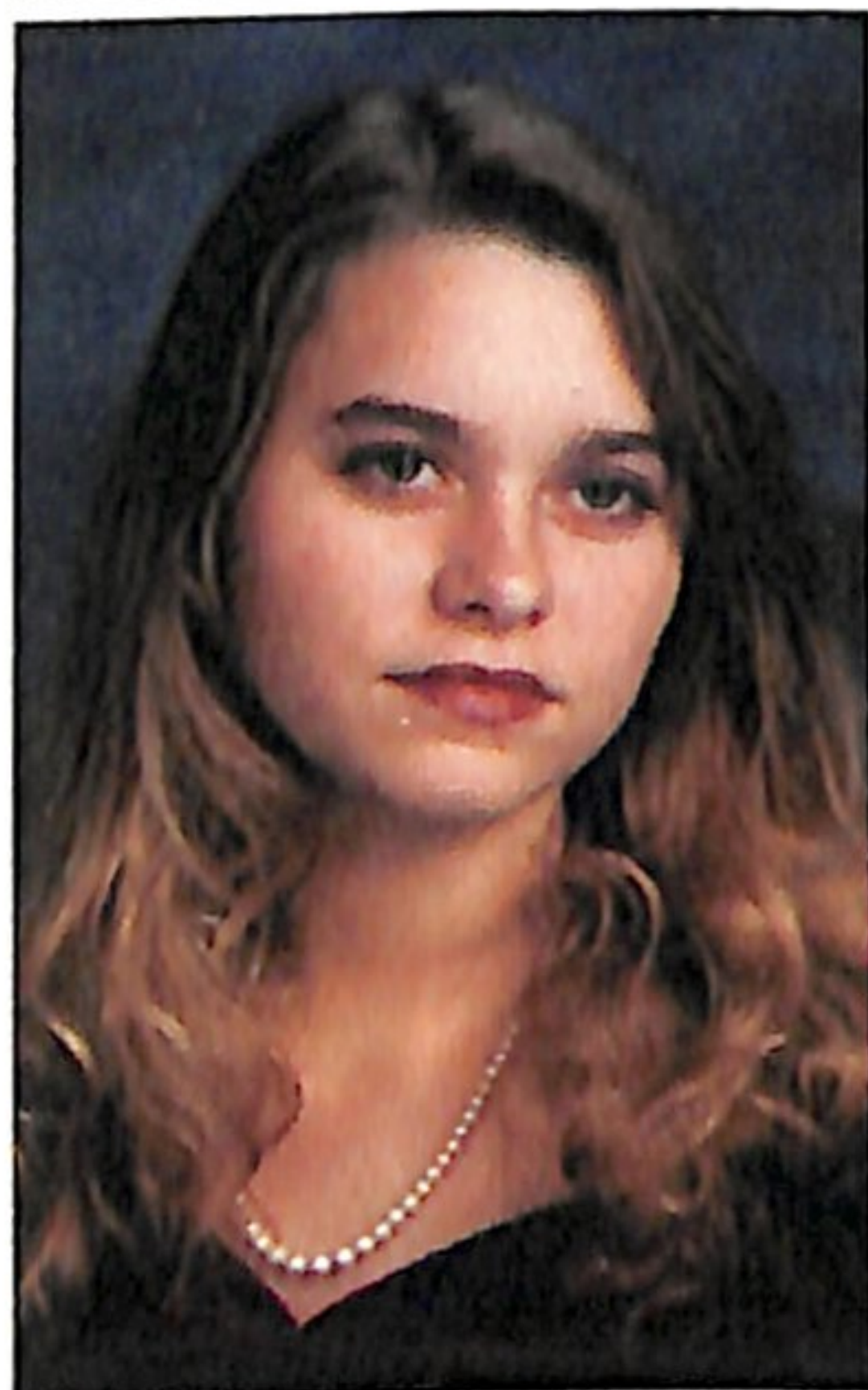




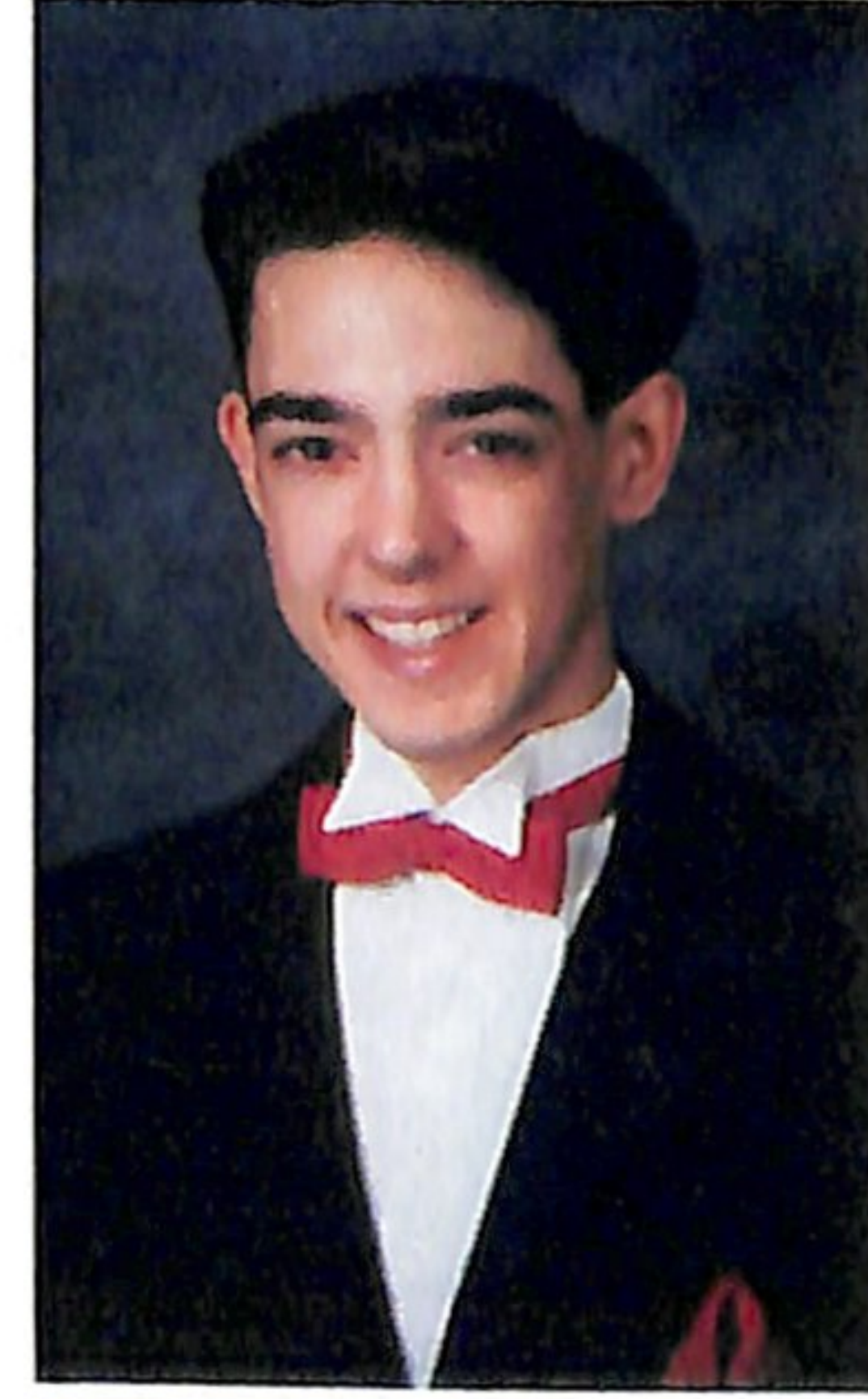
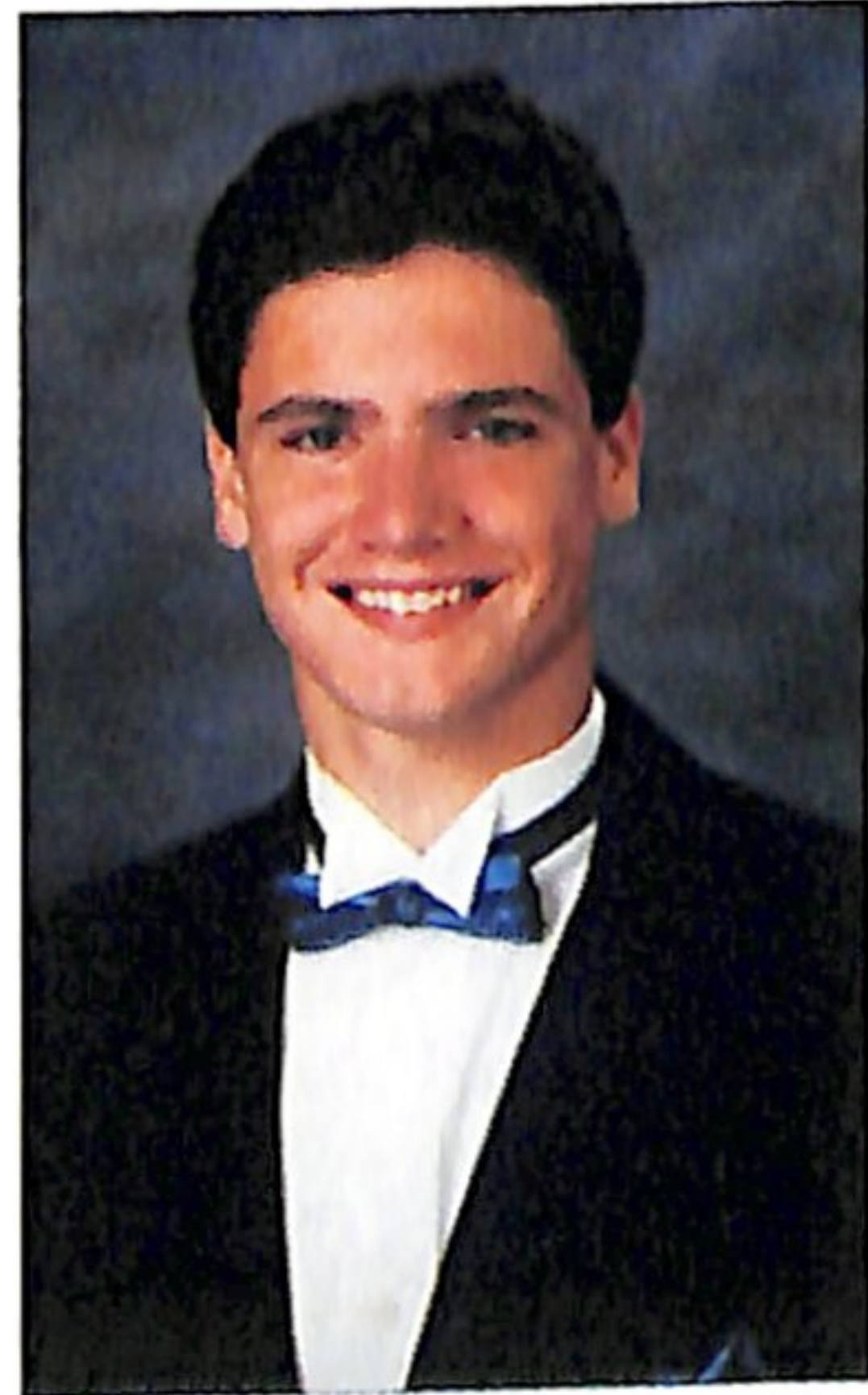
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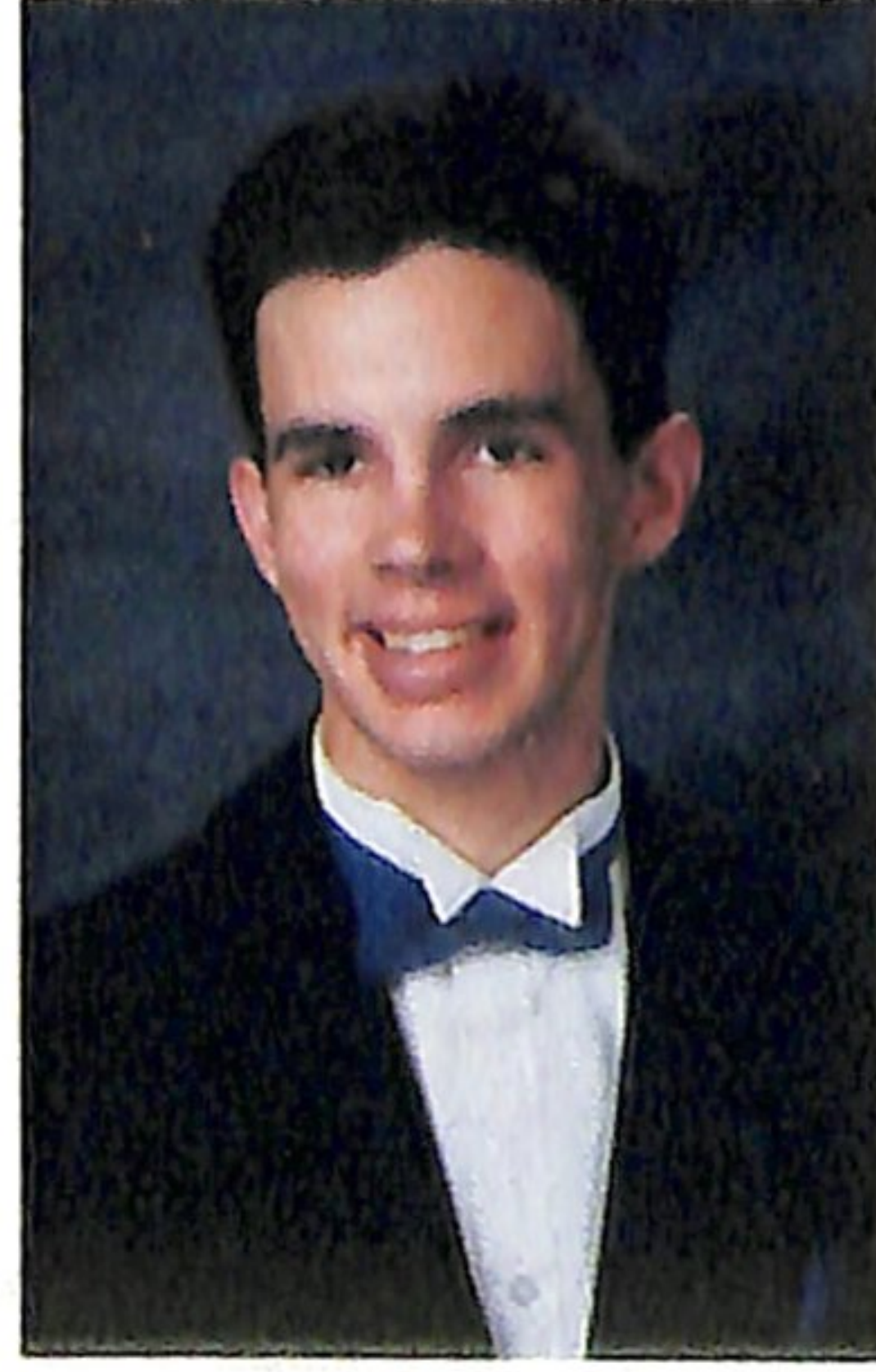
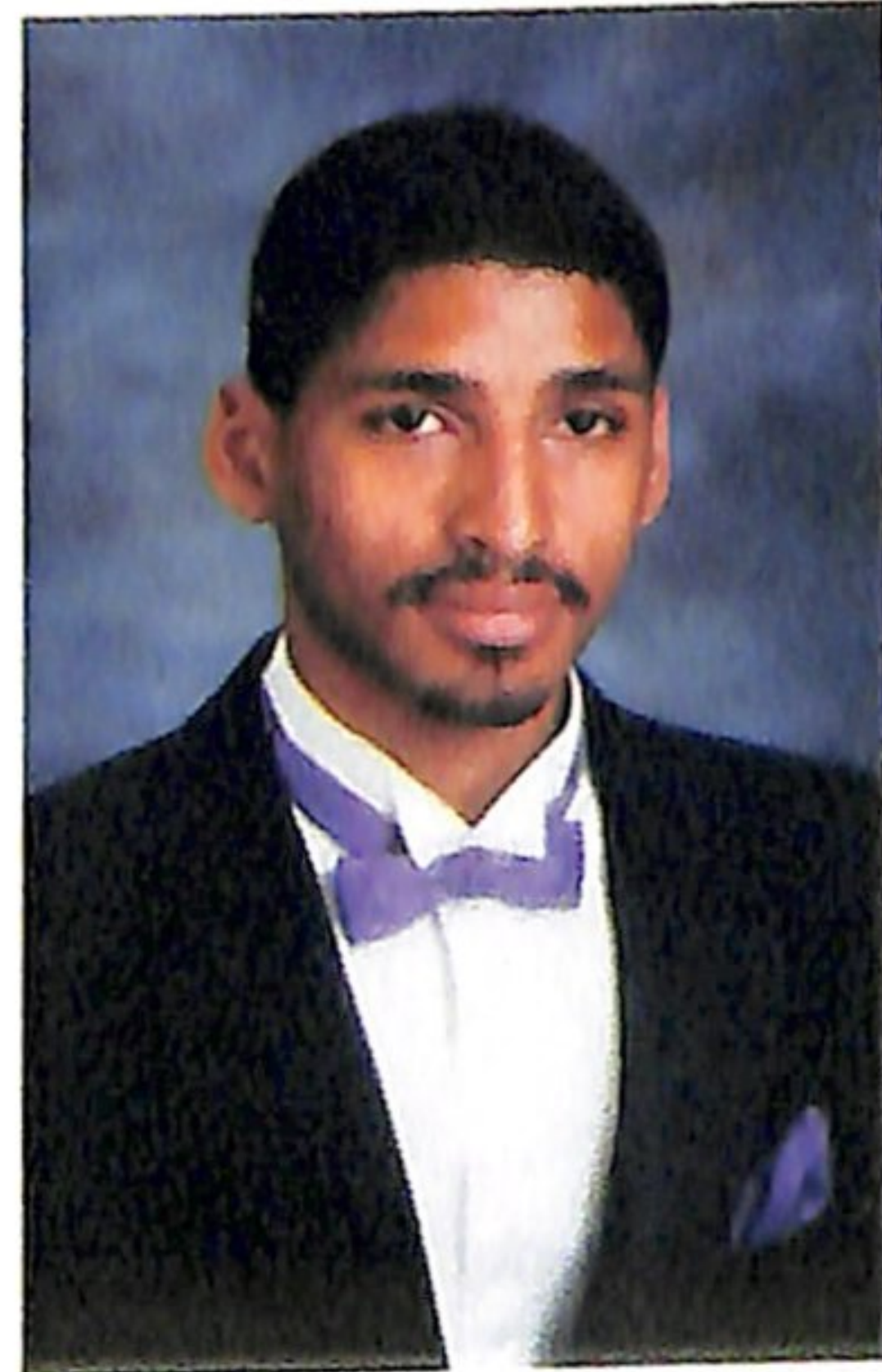
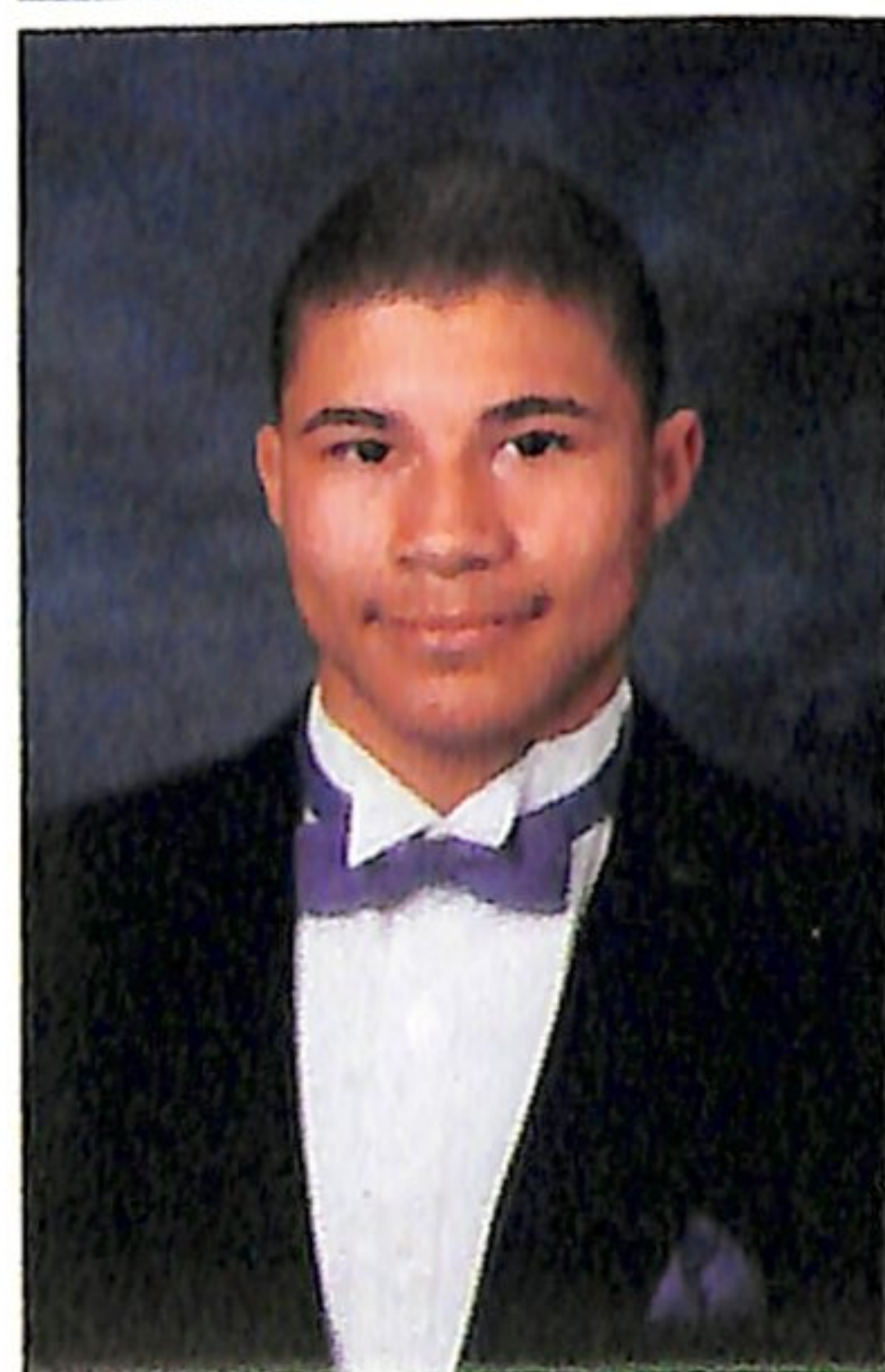
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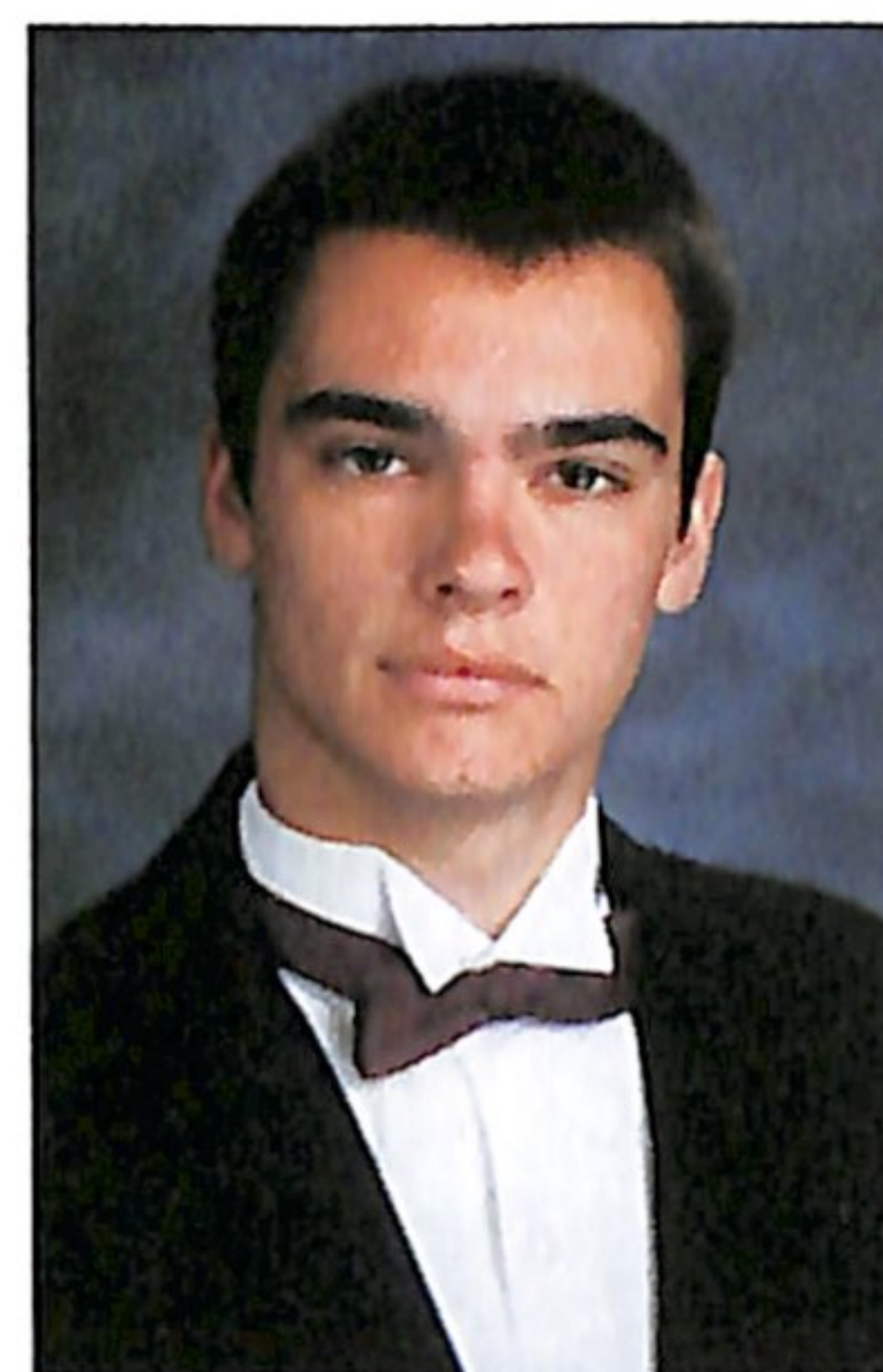


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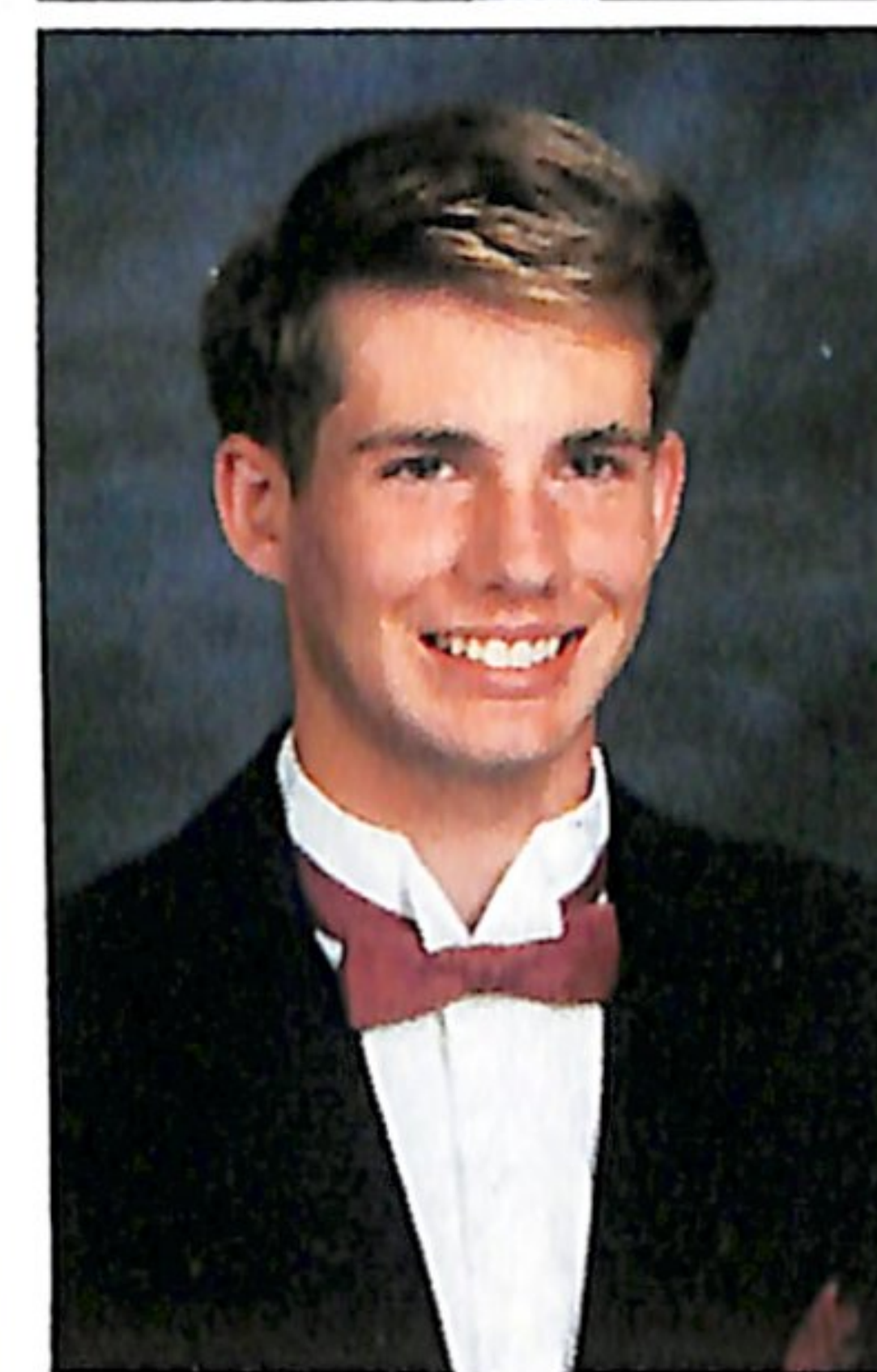
Jennifer Wilson
Leanna Wilson
Steve Wilson
Heather Witt



Erica Witt
Jenny Wong
Cory Wright
Maurice Wroten



Julia Yukhtman
Juan Zapata
Paul Zutz



Seniors Not Pictured

Jason Abreu
Alki Alexander
Micheal Amaral
Neal Anderson
Lonnie Arceneaux
Pavandeep Athwal
Ignacio Badillo
Pasulo Baracat
Ignacio Barcinas
Robin Baker
Trevor Bartholomew
Duane Bateman
Teresa Beck
J' Anthony Budd
Louis Buniak
Marcela Castro
Ali Cepeda
Lucas Cervantes
Jeremy Cowham
Levar Craft
Manu Dyse
Bobby Eddings
Christhopher Esters
Javon Ezell
Roxanne Felix
Randy Fitzhugh
Ignacio Flores
Sandra Gong
Kevin Grinton
Brandon Hodges
Ronald Hughes
Latoya Hutchinson
Anthony Jose
Devika Kumar
Sharlene Lakhan
Mary Lee
Darrick Lewis
Jessica Lockwood
Manuel Lopez
Mohanad Manasrah
Ickoy McGowan
Tiffany Mcpherson
Catherine Mendiola
Byron Moore
Elizabeth Nelson
Vu Nguyen
Ricardo Norris
Crill Ostrout
Sheri Pace
Kristy Pfab
Aaron Phillips
Randy Phillips
Daniel Politovich

Wendy Quiroz
Azucena Radillo
Adriana Ramirez
Scott Ramsy
Joseph Rios
Patricia Rios
Jacob Robles
Veronica Rodriguez
Manuel Ruiz
Jeremy Samo
Shane Srenaski
David Steffen
Annamaria Tapia
Truc Tran
Jose Vega
Ruben Vinluan
Cindy Vitug
Caleb Watkins
Haley Williamson
Cheryelle Wilson
Aaron Worsham



During the Powderpuff rally, a crowd of students listen as they announce the players. "I think that our class has had a lot of spirit and is very loud, yet some were not very anxious to get involved with everything" said Carrie Miller. The Senior section was one of the loudest and most spirited groups at the rallies.



Leslie Gale and her second period Economics class are preparing for a future quiz. "Economics helps me prepare myself for the future" said Gale. The best thing for Seniors about Economics was that it was for only one semester.

Parental Involvement

Parents On Campus" was one of the many programs at Armijo this year. "The parent volunteers are appreciated by the staff, and I am sure by most of the students as well," said Rae Lanphier.

"Parents On Campus" are parent volunteer workers who

walk through campus during the lunch period, or help out in the offices. The parents jobs are to help build a safe and helpful environment for the students at Armijo. However, they do not handle discipline or teach in the classroom. Not all the parents just walk around campus during lunch period,

they do all sorts of things. For example, they help out in classrooms, the library, they help out in the afterschool activities, Homecoming events, Grad Nite, and Booster Clubs. "Parents on Campus gives parents an opportunity to see first hand what the campus is like.," said Jan Hart.

The idea of our parents hanging out with us seems scary right? Well, most of the students who have parents that work at school don't really mind. Most of them don't even see their parents. "I don't mind my mom working here because I never see her," said Jennifer Sims.

Parent volunteers talk to students during their lunch period to listen to their concerns. "I think it is cool, because they are out here showing that they care about students," said O'Lisa May. A lot of parent volunteers worked during our lunch period, and they all wore Purple vests.



"I think it is great that parents are willing to put their time into our school."

-Jennifer Costonzo



Abacan, Robert
Abendroth, Stacy
Adona, John
Agan, Jason
Aguilar, Gabriela
Aguirre, Crystal
Aguirre, Danielle
Aird, Marla



Albrecht, Alisa
Albrecht, Nicole
Almaraz, Jessica
Almeida, Brian
Altares, Jeff
Amato, Terri
Amaya, Cianna
Amora, Ninna



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Anchante, Jose
Andaluz, Marylin
Anderson, Devin
Anderson, Tiffany
Anthony, Justin
Apilado, Jason
Aquitania, Andrea



Archuleta, Korinn
Arendes, Paul
Arizabal, D'Alembert
Azzalina, Nicole
Bacom, Steven
Baes, Joann
Bailey, Phillip
Baird, Jeannette



Ballard, Mandy
Ballard, Robert
Bananzabeh, Tarlan
Bantique, Miriam
Batson, Emily
Baugus, Kristy
Baum, Stefanie
Bautista, Gilberto



Beaudry, Christabel
Beck, Angela
Bell, Rashaun
Berger, Jennifer
Betts, Brian
Bezzerdies, George
Bird, Patrick
Bird, Ray



Bisby, Joel
Blackman, Anthony
Boggs, Julie
Bomarc, Angelique
Bowley, Alissa
Boyd, Jean
Braaksma, Mindy
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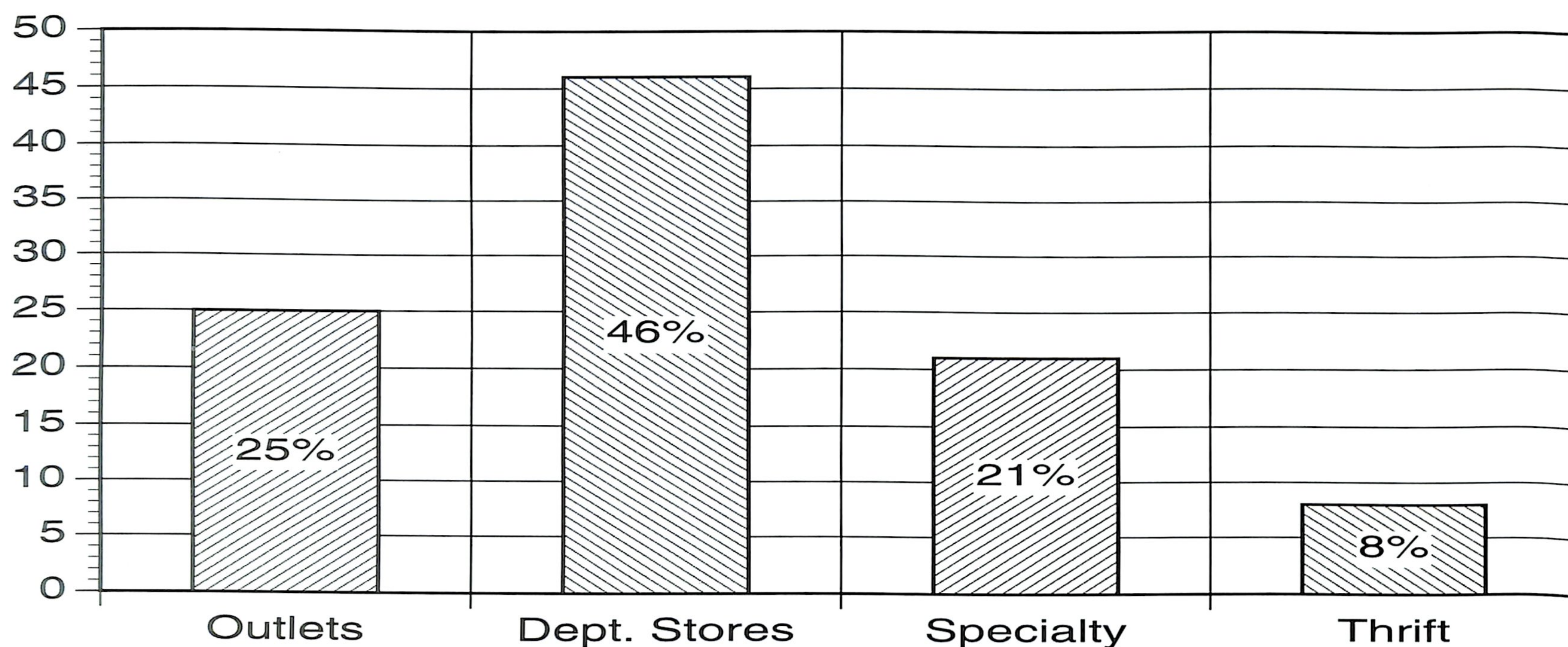


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Carlton, Aran
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Castro, Patricia
Catania, Amy
Cervantes, Jennifer
Chadbourne, Melissa



Chairez, Jamie
Challburg, Joseph
Chambers, Tera
Chang, Doloreslei
Chhokar, Jasmeen
Choi, Griena
Chua, Frances
Churchill, Christopher

WHERE DO YOU SHOP



Clark, Jennifer
Coleman, Steve
Collins, Shaun
Conry, Kathleen
Cooks, Jermaine
Cooley, Chad
Cooper, Kenniesha
Cornelius, Steven



Costanzo, Jennifer
Courtney, Celena
Cruz, Christina
Cruz, Christopher
Cunninham, Jennifer
Cummings, Jessika
Cuthill, Melissa
Dacula, Jaime



Damian, Adriana
Daniel, Kemberly
Davis, Daniel
Day, Denicia
Deadrich, Gabriel
Deguzam, Jesse
Del Putero, Eva
Depue, Lindsey



Desa, Chata
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Devera, Norman
DilBeck, Kieth
Dionisio, April
Diosomito, Jamie
Dizon, Maxinuel



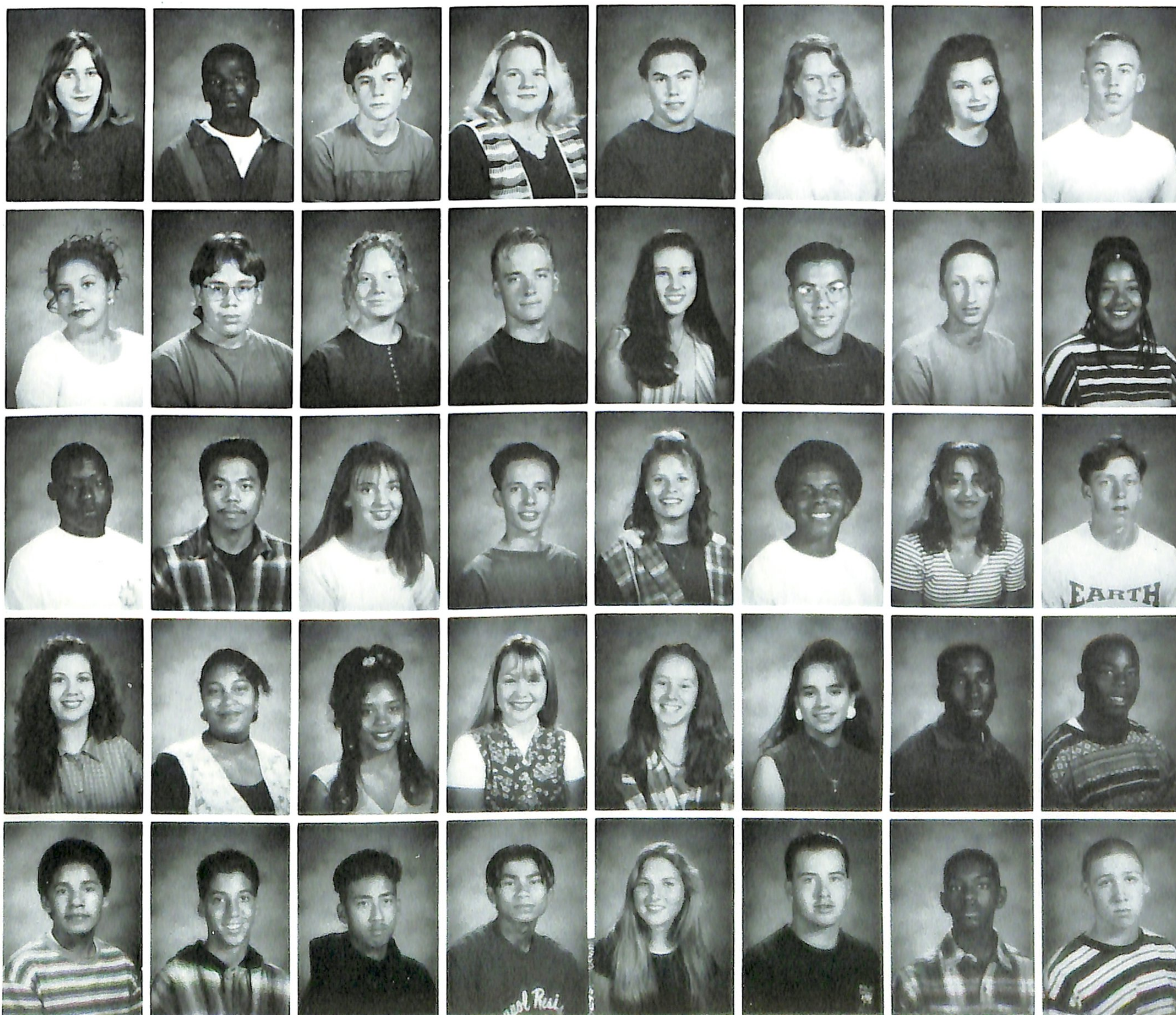
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Dotte, Juan
Dumlao, Jennifer
Dunn, John
Duong, Phu
Duran, Michelle
Dyer, Ronald
Eddings, Drew





The exchange students point out where they shop for things. "I think it is important to show people where you live and tell them what you do," said Felipe Oliveira. Each exchange student had a chance to show everyone where they live.

Darren Maniloff points to the Mall, a place where he likes to shop for all of his clothes. "I like to shop at the Mall where there are a lot of different stores," said Darren. A lot of our students shop at the Mall.



Edmisten, Laura
Edwards, Demetrius
Eisley, Christopher
Engell, Jennifer
Erdey, David
Erdey, Lynda
Espinoza, Marie
Esrock, Greg

Fabiani, Liana
Falcon, Joseph
Ferguson, Deborah
Fickes, Charlie
Flores, Amy
Fong, Brian
Ford, Eric
Frazier, Shenae

Gaines, Brian
Ganutan, Conrado
Garben, Kerry
Garcia, Carlos
Garcia, Yolanda
Giddings, Cameron
Gill, Anita
Glosser, Brian

Gonzalez, Cristina
Gooden, Asiza
Grace, Crystol
Grady, Heather
Grahn, Joleen
Guadaloupe, Espinoza
Grier, Damar
Grey, Maurice

Guillen, Jose
Gutierrez, Darrin
Gutierrez, Ian
Ha, Tho
Hall, Karen
Hammond, Joey
Hargrove, Jason
Harper, Gregory

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

2 :53 P.M.
Armijo High
School, Fairfield CA-
Students enjoy participating in
various activities after their
daily educational curriculum.
DECODE: Students have fun
after a hard day at school!!
Some spend their free time
mastering "Fatalities" on
"Mortal Kombat." Others

participate in club activities
like art club. Freshmen Erin
Smith said, "I like the art club
because it's quiet, and I can
talk about stuff with my
friends."

Investigations have shown
that some students donate their
free time to a good cause. Chris
Paoli, Mike Hanson, and other
students are volunteer

firefighters for the Cordelia
Fire District. "It's a great
experience for becoming a
professional firefighter," said
Jr. Firefighter Chris Paoli.

Students have different
opinions on what "fun" is, but
the fun that we've had this
year is something that we've
all had in common. In all the
clubs, arcades, and activities

that students participate in,
there was always a feeling of
camaraderie.

There's no mystery about
this "EX' File", participating
in 'EX'tra curricular activities
is 'EX'actly what students need
after school ends! **CASE
CLOSED! HAVE FUN!**

Members of the superband practice for long
hours. "I like being apart of the band program
at Armijo," said Griena Choi. Many hours are
put into the band program before and after
school.



"Being part
of the
basketball
team meant a lot of
time after school"

-Demetrius Edwards

Harris, Kathryn
Harrold, Kathie
Hatt, Aaron
Hendricks, Dwayne
Herana, Valerie
Hess, Christopher
Hillsteele, Anta
Hillsteele, Brandon



Hodgers, Deidre
Holland, Derrick
Holliman, Andrea
Hollkamp, Lisa
Honeychurch, Jamie
Hoover, Nicole
Houston, Michael
Huerta, Jorge



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Hughes, Mario
Humphery, Kimberly
Humphreys, Patrick
Huntziker, Crystal
Ingersoll, David
Jackson, Preston
Jao, Florence
Jawanda, Navjeet

Jayme, Gardelyn
Jazuk, Dawna
Jeffries, Jennifer
Jenkins, Julie
Jergensen, Chad
Jimenez, Anselmo
Johnson, Fred
Johnson, Jennet

Johnson, Mohonned
Johnson, Sean
Jones, Akili
Juarez, Raquel
Kaloi, Raymond
Kgyston, B.
Khuc, Trung
Kilmer, Michelle

Kim, Paul
Kimball, Jennie
King, Sean
Knor, Larry
Knoroski, Monique
Koioyth, Somchanh
Krause, Robert
Krutt, Tyrina

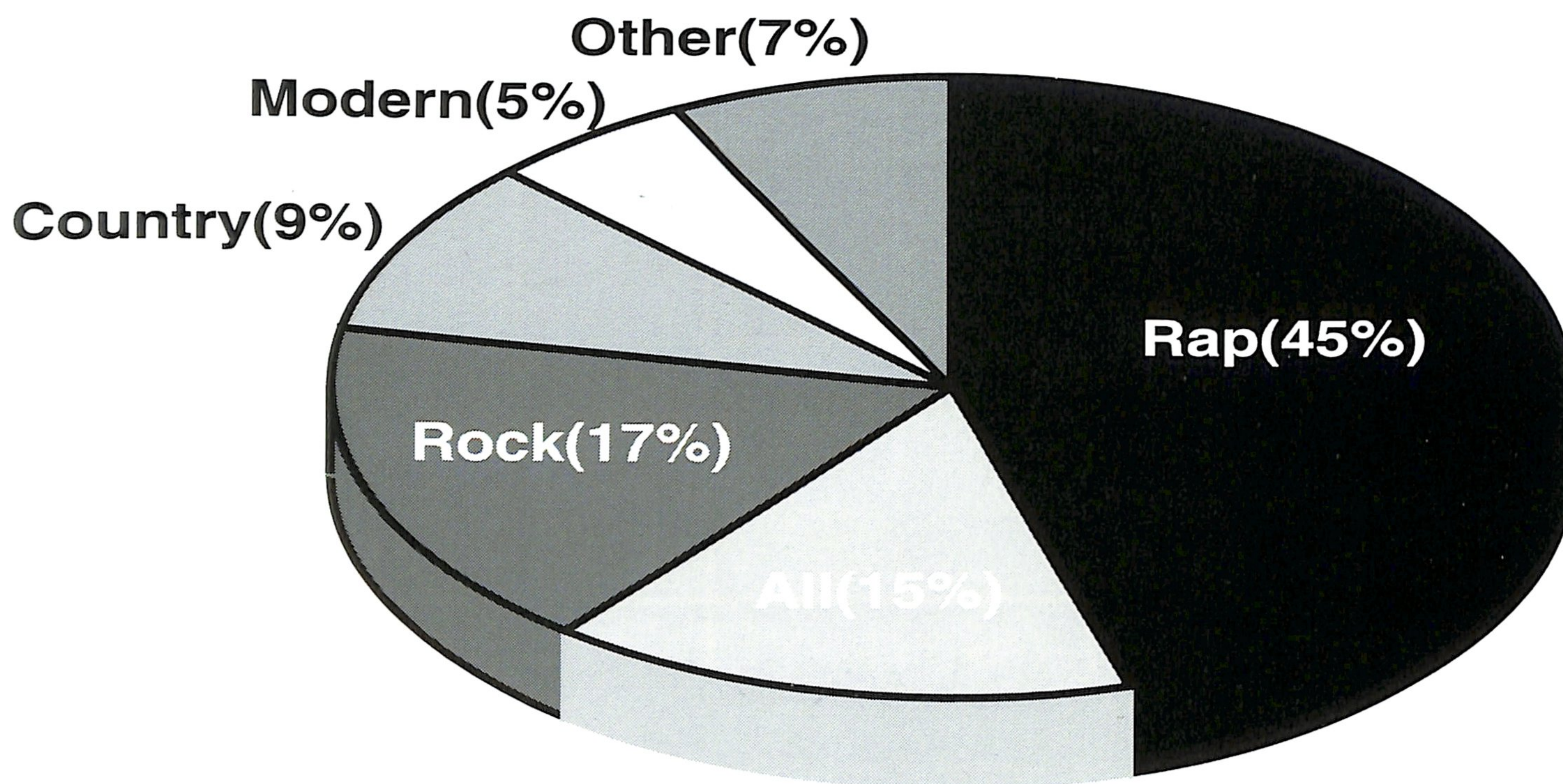
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Lewis, Tara
Loyua, Paloma
Lippstreu, Wendy
Lindemann, Jennifer
Llaguno, Gary
Loken, Kimberly
Lopez, Ruben

Lopez, Susana
Low, Brian
Lozier, Jennifer
MacDonald, Nicole
Maglalang, Cynthia
Mahaney, Briana
Mallorca, Frances
Mansell, Shawn

Maratea, Richard
Marchesi, Bruno
Mason, Brian
Maxwell, Jeremy
Maxwell, William
May, O'Lisa
Maynigo, Jerry
Mc Alister, Bohoa

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC



Mc Carver, Chikob
McCloskey, Brandon
McCollough, Tanaha
Mc Coy, Lavar
Mc Coy, Lavell
Mc Ginity, Sean
Mc Kenney, Daniel
Mc Nalley, Sara



Meltzer, Ross
Menges, Leslie
Miller, Allison
Mixon, Jania
Moak, Eric
Montuya, Michael
Moore, Michael
Moore, Tyrica



Moorison, Wendy
Morse, Daniel
Mundy, Michelle
Murphy, Kathryn
Murr, Michael
Myers, Robert
Myers, Shane
Nasser, Faiz



Natrass, Kathryn
Navarro, Victor
Neidhardt, Miriam
Nemson, Michelle
Newman, Kelly
Newton, Carson
Nguyen, Khanh
Nguyen, Kim



Nguyen, Thanh
Nicolas, Kathryn
Noel, Clyde
Norden, Conni
Northern, Derrick
Novak, Anthony
Nykoluk, Jay
O'Brien, Heather





The Superband plays there own type of music. "I like all types of music, especially the music we play in band," said Karen Gorman. The band went on to perform many concerts, playing a variety of music.

Students dance the night away to the sounds of their favorite music. "The dances were great, even though they did not play my favorite songs. They did play a variety though," said Lindsay Wigley. We had six dances this year.



O'Brien, Holly
Ogans, Julian
Ojeda, Jesus
Oldridge, Victoria
Olmedo, Benjamin
Olmedo, Veronica
Palmer, Jessica
Palmer, Marianna

Palmer, Nadine
Pardi, Lisa
Pariera, Ervin
Parks, Ted
Parker, David
Paskevich, Jeremy
Passama, Rachel
Patino, Adalberto

Peeler, Billy
Pellegrini, Vince
Percy, Danna
Perez, Joco
Peterson, Joanne
Phillips, Shanna
Phimmasone, Pone
Pickett, Ryan

Plazibat, Ana
Portades, Jeanett
Postlewaite, Lucy
Prigmore, Matthew
Pugh, Corrie
Ramos, Becky
Rashid, Tawfic
Reed, Brandy

Restua, Ryan
Reynolds, Trevor
Ries, Sarah
Rillo, James
Rivera, Cheryl
Roberts, Angela
Roberts, Michael
Robertson, Andrew

RESPONSIBILITY

Everyone has responsibilities, from going to work to completing school assignments on time. No matter how much of a trouble those responsibilities are, we are responsible to make sure they get done. "Sometimes I forget to do my homework, so I have to

finish it up at lunch," said Manuel Salinas.

Everyday, Monday through Friday, each student woke up to go to school, which is one of the responsibilities one must face. Making sure that you are on time to each class and did all the homework the night before is also a big

responsibility.

Responsibilities grow as the person does, too. One minute it's getting up and going to school, and the next it could be going to work and paying bills. "I know that if I'm not responsible now that I am not going to change that much when I grow up. So I try to be as responsible

as I can now," said Therese Sullivan.

Being responsible goes with growing up. Everyone has to face it and for some, it's harder than most. "Even though I don't like some of the things that I have to do to be responsible, I know that I have to do them or face the consequences," said Sean Hold.

Members of an ROTC class do drills together by 'E' Wing. "Wearing our uniforms and acting responsible is all apart of being in ROTC," said he. All the ROTC classes are required to wear uniforms one day a week, and act responsible.



"I think if we were more

responsible the school would be a better place"

-Monique Knoroski



Robinson, Jennifer
Rodgers, David
Rodriguez, Jami
Rodriguez, Mariaelena
Rogers, David
Roman, Gordon
Rosenberg, Julie
Ruland, Charles



Saelee, Ging
Saephan, Nai Fow
Saeteurn, Farm
Saeteurn, Farm
Saeteurn, Mon
Saleh, Khadijeh
Salgado, Maria
Sancen, Rose



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Sanjuan, Jordan
Sansano, Eileen
Saucedo, Ana
Sawyer, Kelly
Schecter, Fidelis
Sciacca, Benjamin
Segovia, Jeremy
Seguin, Laura

Selle, Shannon
Shaver, Kristine
Shaw, Renee
Sheffer, Brandy
Shermoen, Amanda
Silva, Timothy
Simmons, Bradley
Sims, Jennifer

Smith, Ryan
Solorzano, Robert
Soriano, Regina
Spencer, Tamika
Spiker, Laura
Spriggs, Mariah
Stancliff, Matt
Stancliff, Melisa

Stemmers, Nicholas
Stevens, Michael
Stirrup, Marcellu
Strickland, Nicholas
Sullivan, Therese
Summers, Andrew
Summers, James
Tagama, Sue Anne

Talbert, Nicholas
Tan, Aristotle
Tannahill, James
Teat, Vincent
Tell, Robert
Thaxton, Jimmy
Thompson, Christopher
Thor, Der

Thoren, Andrew
Toolson, Sara
Torres, Rosa
Toutjian, Kristie
Troth, Theresa
Trujillo, Joseph
Turner, Tabo
Valmadrid, Kris

Vang, Kou
Vang, Nang
Vang, See
Veach, Lisa
Villasana, Christopher
Vogel, Bradley
Wadenius, Adam
Wahl, Jennie

Waldorf, Keri
Walker, Michelle
Walker, Tracy
Waller, Heather
Wanlass, Matthew
Ward, Cory
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Ward, Jason

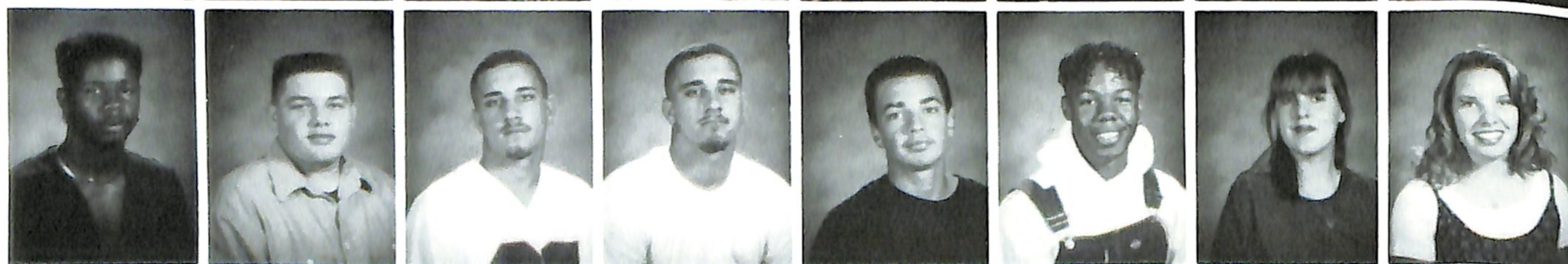
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE?

The Crow	-Jeff Yeh	The Mask	-Juan Rodriguez
Speed	-Mindy Lew	I don't have one	-Sor Thao
Santa Clause	-Kory Martin	Mrs. Doubtfire	-Miranda Clemes
Schindlers List	- Marshall Thomas	Roadhouse	-Nick Pring
Lion King	-K-la Amora	The Mask	-Jenny Holland
The Fugitive	-James Birchall	The Crow	-Angela Abruzzo
Interview with the Vampire	-Liwayway Corpuz	Interview With The Vampire	-Matt Carlock
Natural Bornkillers	-Sujin Gatlin	New Nightmare	-Paul Sykes

Ward, Shannon
Watson, Adam
Weathers, Trevor
Webb, Kevin
Weinmann, Kimberly
Weirich, Claire
Weitemeyer, Stephani
Wells, Andrew



Westbrook, Derrol
Whatley, Daniel
Wheeler, Clint
Wheeler, Vincent
White, Matthew
White, Victor
Wigley, Lindsey
Wilson, Carla



Winslow, Courtney
Wolff, Seneca
Woodring, Denise
Wright, Kory
Yamamoto, Angela
Yang, Fu
Yoon, Jennifer
Young, Craig



Zabarte, Mark
Zapata, Kristina
Zavala, Manuel





Talking to Mr. Harrison about a recent movie, Daniel Ayala and friends discuss the movie's ending. "The best movie I saw was 'Cheech and Chong'," said Daniel Ayala. Many of our students go to movies on the weekends.

For many students going to a game is better than a movie. "I can have fun and see more people than when I am in a dark movie theater," said Tiffeny Jimenez. Some students went to the movies after games, so they could do both.



Alcantara, Abigai
Abate, Andrea
Abruzzo, Angela
Acey, Camille
Addington, Joy
Alcazar, Nancy
Alcocer, Michael
Aldridge, Brandon



Alexander, Rick
Altares, Jake
Amrine, Lee Ann
Anchante, Juan
Ancheta, Elizabeth
Andersen, Cheryl
Anderson, Ryan
Andrews, Joseph



Angal, Tweedie
Anton, Lexie
Antoque, Leilani
Anunciacion, Jade
Aranda, Cassandra
Arendes, Carolyn
Ararao, Cheryl
Arizabae, Nathaniel



Arms, Robert
Ary, Jason
Ashlock, Michelle
Athwal, Neetu
Atwood, Leslie
Austin, Rhianne
Aules, Nora
Ayala, Daniel



Ayer, Emily
Ayish, Mona
Bagala, Kimberly
Bailey, Tegan
Baker Jr., John
Banda, Rhoderick
Bane, Jennifer
Barker, Jeremiah

STRESSFUL DAYS

For many students stress played a major role in their high school lives. Have you ever stayed up until the break of dawn to finish your homework? Have you ever crammed for a big test you had on the following day? If you have done this, you're not alone. Many students are procrastinators and wait

until the very last minute to do their school work. When this happens the student gets very stressed out. "I hate staying up till midnight, and waking up at six am to get ready for school," said O'Lisa May.

Students now work to earn and save money. With the combination of working and going to school, students become so stressed that their grades are affected. "I have a car,

and I work part time. With homework and my job, they don't mix well," said Maurice Wroten.

With all this stress many students many even do the worst thing they can do. They have to cut class. It has become a habit for a lot of students who can't keep up with their classes. This degrading habit may turn to an everyday schedule.

As for teacher assistants they

have an advantage. They can study during their T.A. period. Maybe the art of cramming was made because of the teachers who assign a lot of work.

As you know we are only in school for a short period of time, and the stresses we feel are small. This stress is just like an ant in this world compared to the stress that we will experience as adults.

During a math class, John Bartz and his classmates discover the meaning of stress. "I always get stressed out when I am forced to do work I don't understand," said John Bartz. Each of these students survived their task, but had to deal with the stress of their next class.

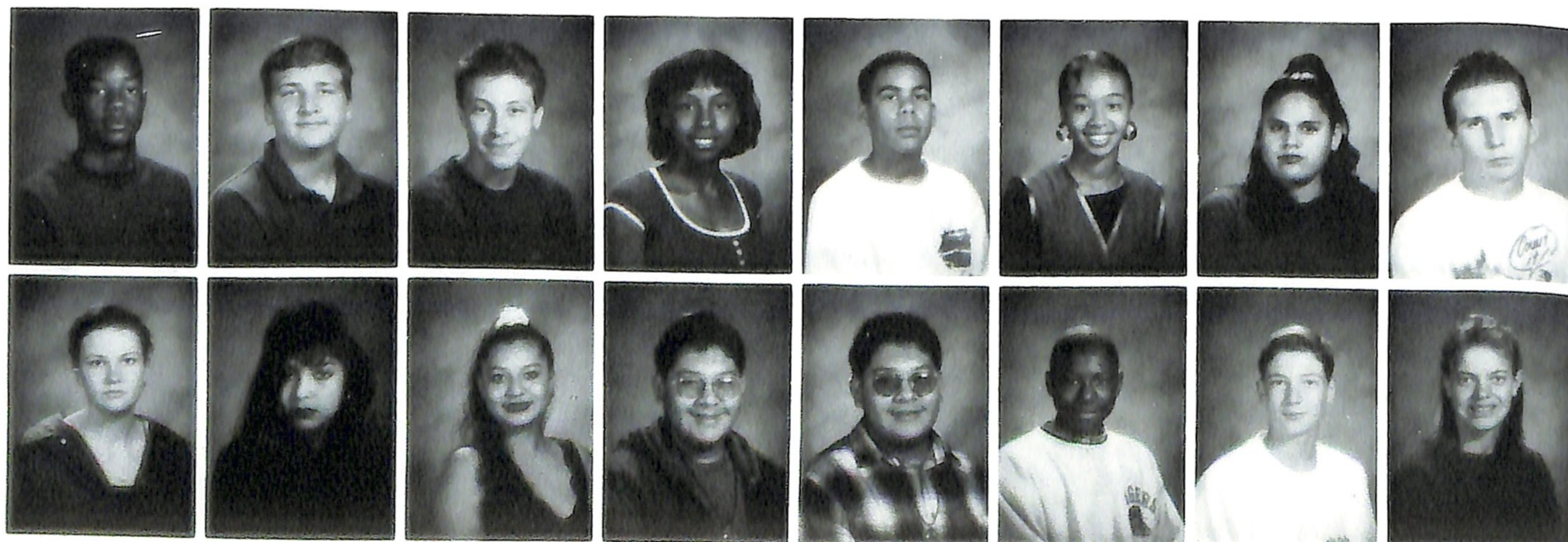


"I lose sleep, but because of ATP

I handle stress effectively, without hurting my grades."

-Valerie Herana

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Bellamy, Sophia
Beitran, Erica
Benson, Matthew

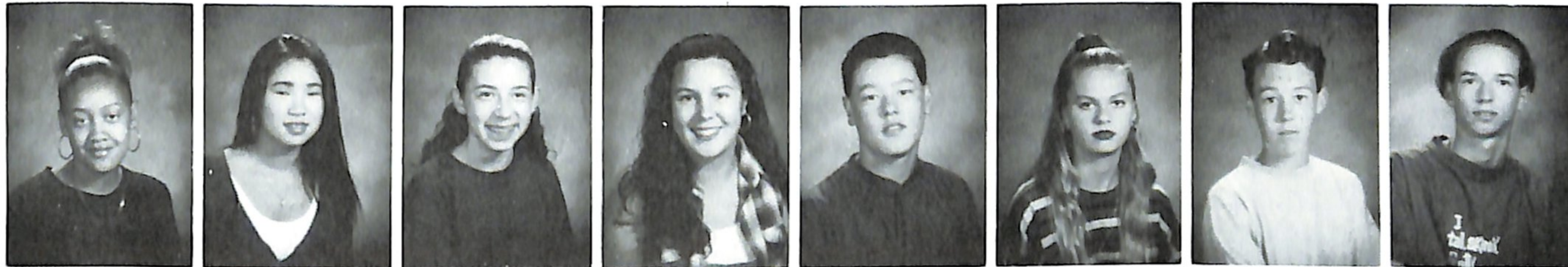


Bentley, Kimberly
Berber, Celia
Berber, Maria
Berrios, Roberto
Berrios, Rosedo
Berry, Carl
Berry, Doug
Billeci, Laura

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Birchall, James
Biring, Amarjot
Bishop, Kimberly
Bjuhr, Christopher
Blubaugh, Erika
Blunt, Candi
Boardman, Jessica
Bolden, Marcus



Bolton, Danielle
Bordua, Christina
Borquez, Tina
Bothwell, Nancy
Bradnick, Jefferey
Bradford, Marilyn
Bramhall, Andrew
Brandovek, Gabriel



Britt, Kristina
Brown, Tanya
Budler, James
Burke, Ryan
Busalpa, Roderick
Bush, Michelle
Bustos, Monica
Butler, Javance



Butterfield, Charles
Byers, Nicole
Caddle, Angela
Cadorin, Jefferey
Caldwell, Katie
Cameron, Kristy
Carabajal, Rudy
Garcia, Michael



Carlock, Matthew
Carr, Ch
Carrie, Tamika
Carter, Tanisha
Castro, Gerardo
Castro, Jessica
Castro, Karine
Castro, Roman



Catalano, Frank
Caudill, Roger
Ceballos, Jennifer
Cervantes, Lucio
Challburg, Christopher
Challburg, Daniel
Choi, Gomanna
Chubb, La'tasha

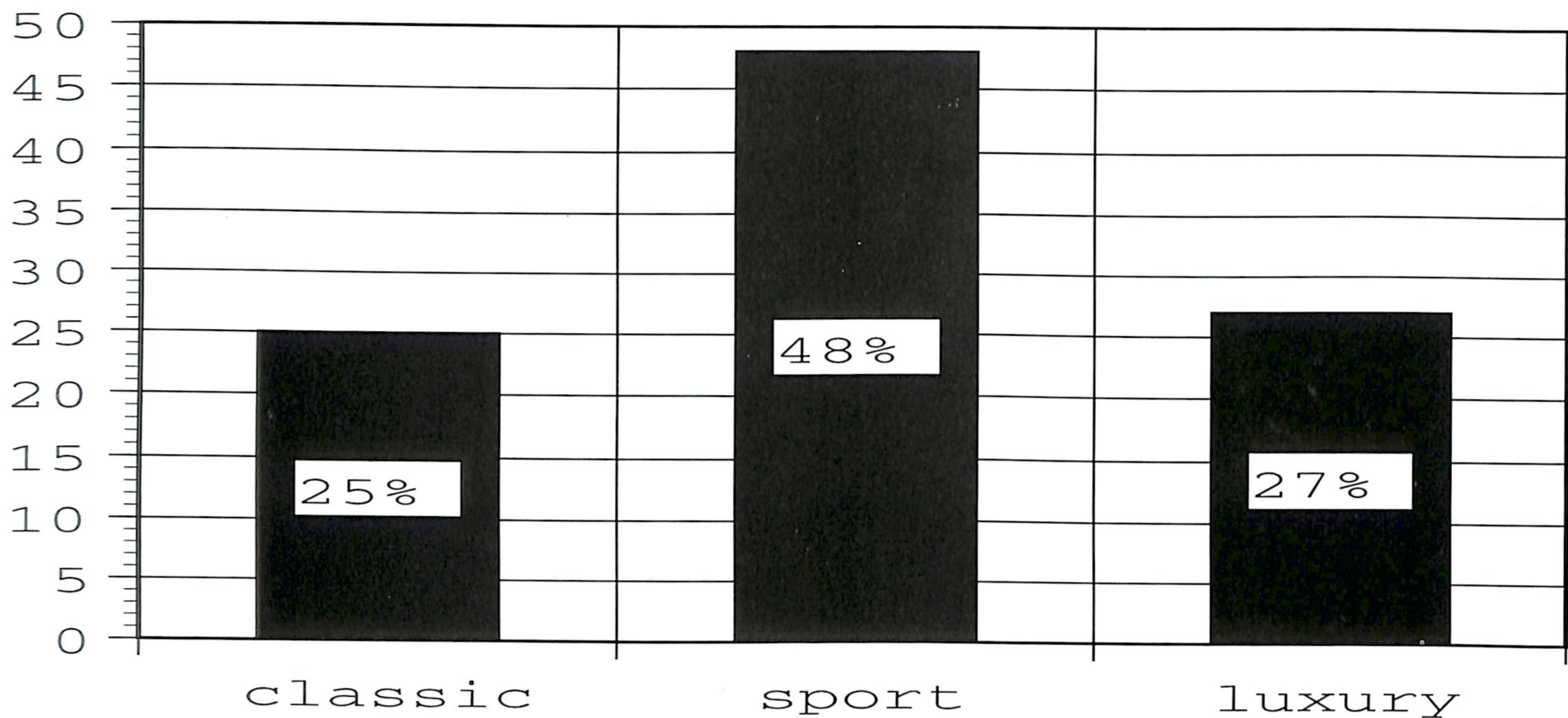


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Claus, Nicole
Clay, Melissa
Clemes, Miranda
Coleman, Jennifer
Comak, Kari
Conhain, Paula



Conklin, Keri
Connolly, Coleman
Cook, Thomas
Cooper, Lillian
Cordova, Andrew
Corona, Gina
Coronado, Jose
Corpuz, Liwayway

WHAT WOULD YOUR DREAM CAR BE?



Correa, Jessica
Cortes, Daniel
Coughlin, Casey
Covey, Jaime
Cowgill, Michael
Cowham, Adrian
Crawford, Jill
Cullum, Justin



Cunningham, Jennifer
Cura, Mark
Daga, Monissa
Dagdagan, Joemar
Damewood, Robert
Dasilva, Brian
Daugherty, Michael
Davis, James



Davis, Ryan
Davis, Shane
Davis, Titin
Davis, Vincent
Defehr, Volisa
Dekens, Nathan
Delgado, B.J.
Delreal, Veronica



Des Jardins, Ely
Determann, Jason
Devera, Michael
Devera, Michelle
Devera, Michelle
Devine, Timothy
Diermier, Laura
Dionisio, Melody



Dispo, Alfredo
Dittman, John
Dobrec, Margaret
Dominguez, Daniel
Doshier, Jamie
Downey, Rachel
Downs, Stephanie
Doyle, Casey





John Adona is wondering which is better looking, him or his car. "It runs real smooth and I like the color," said John Adona. Having good looking cars is the cornerstone for some students high school life.



Rudy Carbajal is driving his 57 Chevy with the red flames. "It is very quick and I like the size, it is also very comfortable and works well with the females," said Rudy. He is one of many students who have special paint jobs for their cars.



Drumheller, Darik
Dumin III, Edward
Dumlao, Michael
Dunsavage, Dereck
Duvall, Apirl
Earnshaw, Mary
Echevarria, Angel
Ehle, Joshua

Eldredge, Angie
Elias, Mariana
Elliot, Mandy
English, Crystie
Escay, Janelle
Escobedo, Alfredo
Escobedo, Maribel
Espinoza Jr., Aude

Esrok, Michael
Estrada, Maria
Etchison, James
Evans, Dianna
Fajardo, Pablo
Fell, Regina
Ferguson, Brandon
Ferguson, Fred

Fernandez, Jocelyn
Fields, Stephen
Fikes, Anthony
Finley, Stephen
Finlinson, Kjirstin
Flanagan, Dana
Flegel, Adam
Flok, Shasta

Flores, Racquel
Foft, Jessica
Ford, Gregory
Ford, Phillip
Formella, Daniel
Foster, Sarah
Fowler, Jeffrey
Frazier, Shauntel

BAD DAYS

Bad days! All of us have them sometime in their life. Most bad days start out with your loss of a girlfriend or boyfriend to someone else. You have a major report due and you forgot to do it. You were in a car accident with your parents brand new \$ 36,000 BMW. You might have gotten into a fight with a 6 '4" 300 lb linebacker from our football team.

We all have these types of days or even worse. Students who know they are going to have a bad day usually get in trouble and say things that they don 't mean.

"When I have a bad day I usually fail my tests, and when I play basketball for Armijo I usually shoot air balls," said John Adona. If you have a bad day by failing your tests or have a bad game by playing basketball try to

do better next time.

"The last time I had a bad day was when my girlfriend moved to Texas. I missed her a lot, but not anymore," said Paul Arendes. We all have that special someone that moved away, but life goes on.

"I usually have bad days when I move to a new school. I had to move a couple of times to new schools, but now I hope to stay at Armijo ," said Kenon Wilson. Moving to a new school is tough.

Hopefully none of us have to move to a new high school.

"When I have bad days everything goes wrong. I get in trouble for something I did not do. I hate it when that happens," said Chris Thomas. If you have had a bad day, try not to get in trouble. Just hope that tomorrow will be a better day.

What happens when you have a good day?

Both Christina Patterson and Chris Thompson seem to be having a terrible day. "I am tired, upset, and now were going to have a quiz," said Patterson. "I am trying to go home and my books keep falling out," said Chris Thompson. Everyone has bad days, but for some they are worse than others.



"Bad days are when you have dumb

quizzes that you didn't study for."

-Shanee Davis



Fredengurg, Joshua
Fredenburg, Rebeca
Frost, Robin
Gabagat, John Ed
Gale, Kimberly
Galindo, Efrain
Gamble, Mariah
Gammon, Benjamin

Gangcuangco, Jerry
Garcia, Abel
Garcia, Mayra
Garcia, Michael
Garcia, Pitzi
Garsee, Matthew
Garza Jr., Adan
Gaughan, Katy



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Gauthier, Brian
German, Ryan
Goody, Luis
Golder, Kara
Gomez, Fascha
Gomez, Teresa
Gonzales, Felicia
Gordon, Flash

Goto, Mitsuyo
Grace, Kathleen
Green, Candace
Gress, Jeffrey
Gulick, Christopher
Gutierrez, Angie
Gutierrez, Justin
Haberman, Angela

Haggerty, Matthew
Hahn, Spencer
Hairston, Dontrel
Hall, Matthew
Hanley, Nicholas
Harding, Sahra
Harper, China Rose
Harrington, Joshua

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Hart, Robert
Hartsell, Keith
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Henderson, Daryl
Henderson, Kennet
Henricks, Joseph

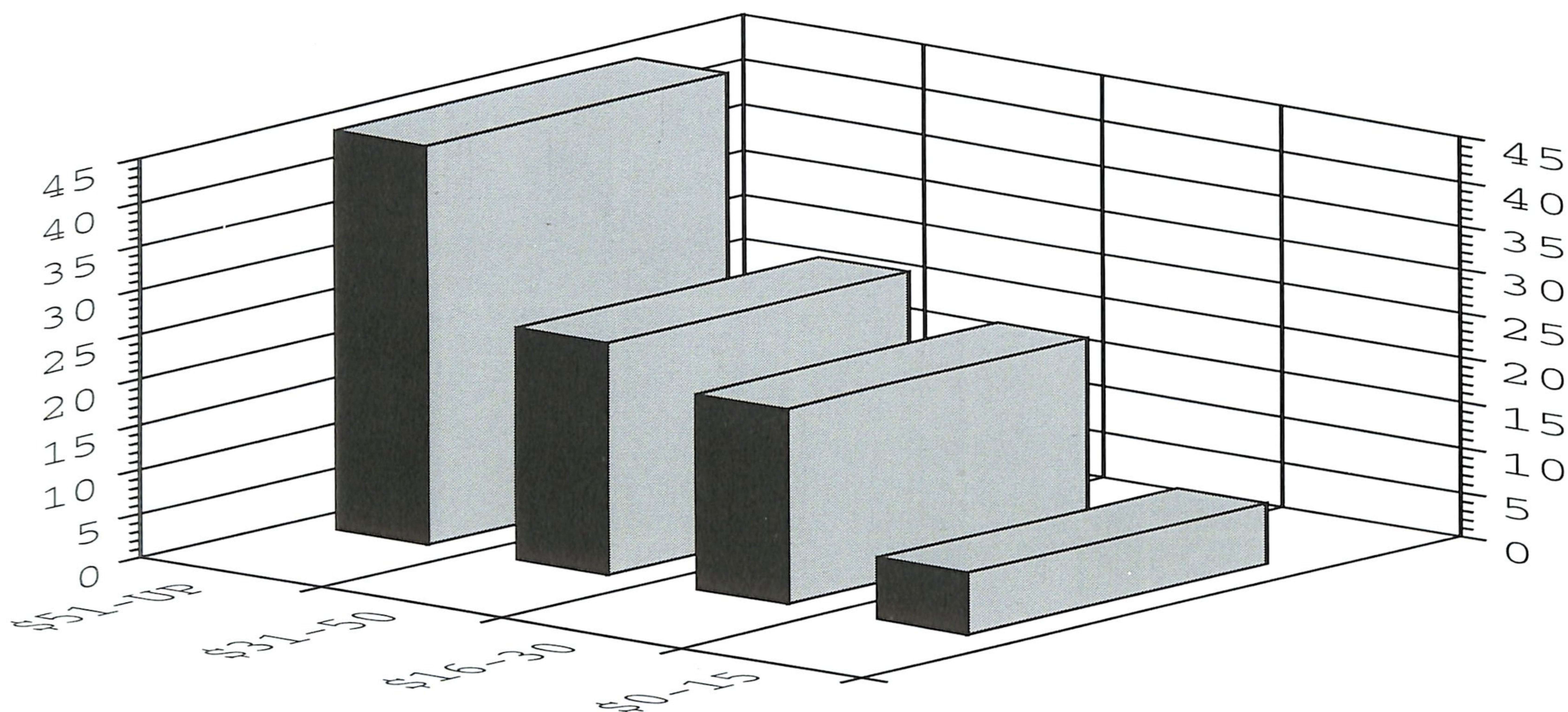
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Hoang, Eung
Hodges, Aaron
Hold, Sean
Holland, Jennifer
Holt, Melissa
Horie, Tia
Horne, Teresa
Hornton, Samantha

Howard, Yvette
Howell, La Shawn
Husley, Sara
Humphreys, Aaron
Hunter, Stephen
Javing, Marcelina
Jenkins, Alexandra
Jimenez, Jose

Johl, Jagdip
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Donald
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Johnson, Ricky
Jones, Annika
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Jones, Kimberlee

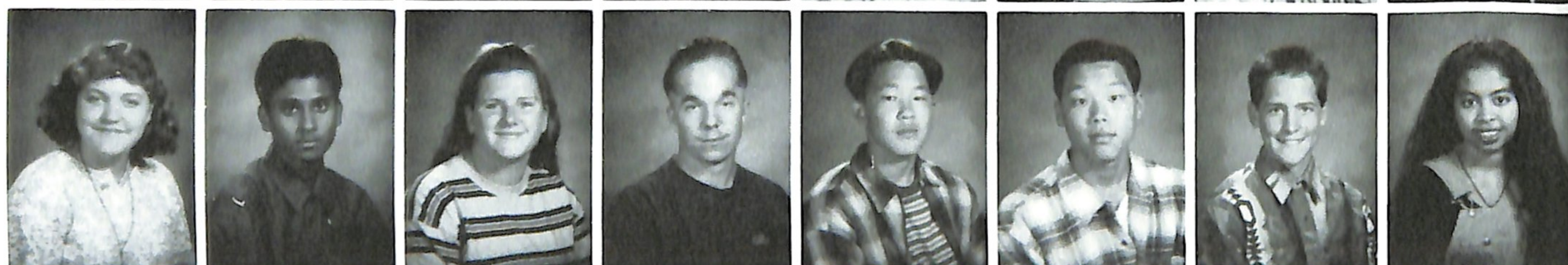
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY FOR A PAIR OF SHOES



Judd, Julie
Karahalids, Dina
Karaouni, Wasileh
Kasperek, Sean
Kavangh, Caughil
Keith, Jounee
Rolly, Paula
Kenrick, Daniel



Keyston, Katy
Khan, Mohammed
Kiles, Amber
Kilgore, James
Kim, Danny
Kim, Kevin
King, Kevin
King, Marie



Kot Dupuis, Nicole
Krause, Rosemarie
Kudszus, Anya
Kudszus, Nina
Kuhlmann, Shawna
Laforcarde, Yolanda
Lagrazon, Lremel
Landof, Tricia



Langstaff, Brenna
Lashmet, Thomas
Lavin, Marguerite
Lawrence, Arisha
Leigh, Jason
Lenzy, Gerry
Lewis, Rachel
Lina, Camille



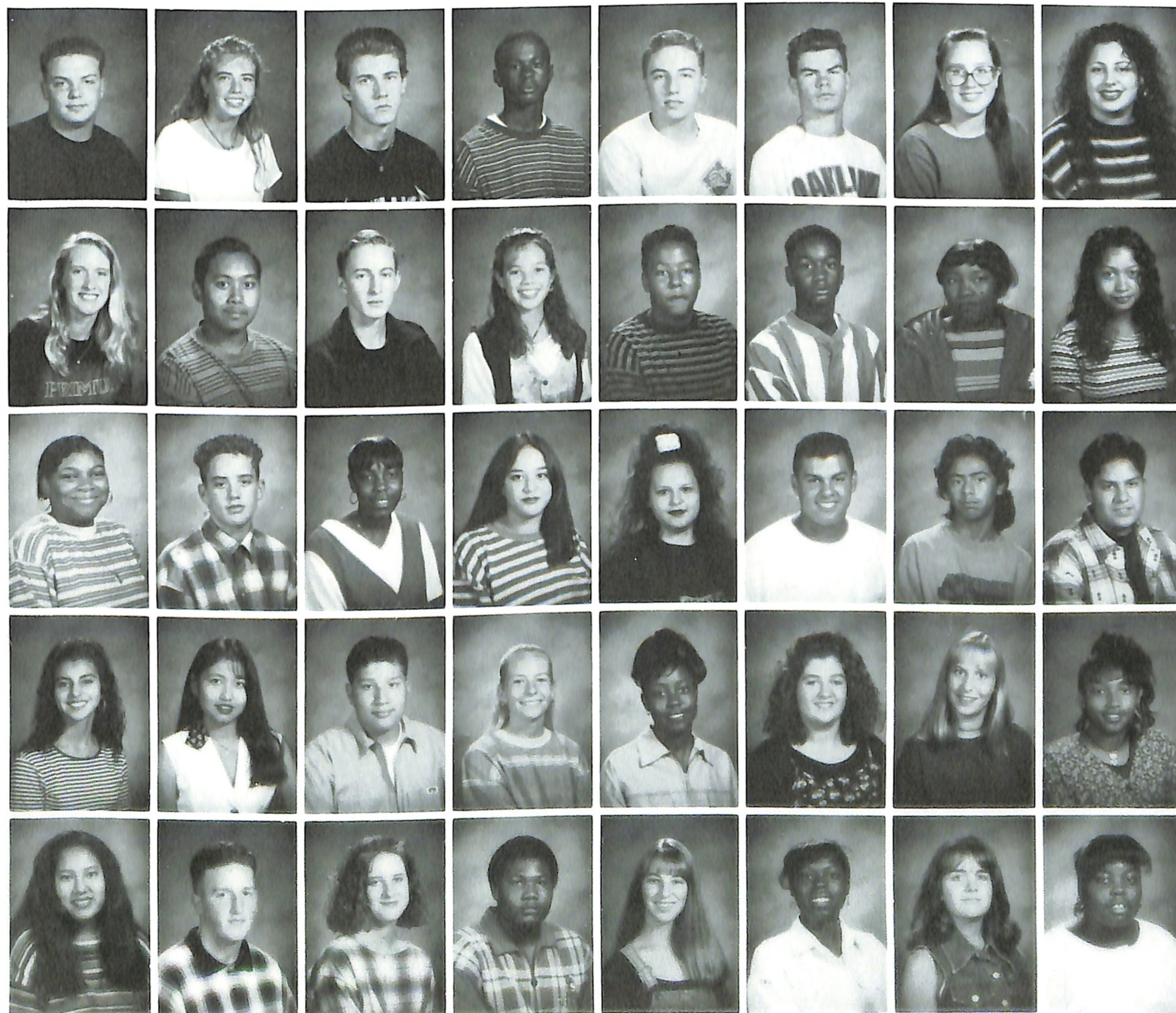
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Long, Daniel
Lopez, Abraham
Lopez, Amadeo
Lopez, Cain
Low, Joshua
Lutan, Audrey





While shopping at one of the many department stores in Fairfield, Brandi Gallegos and Fidelis Schecter hope to find the perfect pair of shoes. "I already have a lot of shoes, but I could always use another pair," said Brandi. Many students found that the right pair of shoes added to their outfit, and made it that much more fashionable.

China-Rose Harper, Jennifer Clark, and their boyfriends talk about the different clothes and shoes people wear. "Students need to create their own styles including shoes," said Harper. Shoes as well as the outfits they wore reflected the students' tastes and personalities.



Luthy, Gregory
Lynch, Casey
Lynch, Sean
Mabra, Justin
Mac Donald, Britt
Maddon, Jerry
Maffei, Katy
Maldonaldo, Alicia

Malito, Sarah
Mallorca, Joseph
Mallory, Kristen
Manalo, Sotara
Manley, John
Manning, Edward
Manuel, Ashanti
Marquez, Yasmine

Marten, Carmen
Martin, Joseph
Martin, Stephanie
Martin, Theresa
Martinez, Angela
Martinez, Daniel
Martinez, Juan
Martinez, Mario

Martinez, Marisol
Martinez, Melody
Martinez, Steve
Maryman, Kimberly
Matthews, Joni
Matthews, Stacy
Mattice, Catherine
McBride, Lekrista

Mc Clelland, Kathryn
Mc Dowell, Jeff
McGurk, Kiernan
Mc Henry, Karl
Mc Iver, Lauren
Mc Lean, Nadia
Mc Master, Kimberly
Mc Neil, Keedra

LICENSE TO DRIVE

"Learning how to drive is a whole new experience at first, but like a lot of other things driving is something anyone can get use to." - Jenny Wong

"Driving gives me a sense of freedom and it's fun to drive."- Mike Rondez

"Driving isn't as hard as I thought- so far I haven't hit anything." -Jenny Ceballos

"I enjoy driving, especially when my mom isn't yelling at me." -Joy Addington

"Learning how to drive is tight. I can't wait to drive because then life would be a lot easier." - Amadeo Lopez

"I hate learning how to drive because I'm so bad at it. I've already run over a mouse, I feel horrible about it." -Griena Choi

The parking lot served as a place for students to hang out as well as park their cars. "I like driving, except when I left the parking break on," said Justin Anthony. This year parking permits were \$25.00 each.



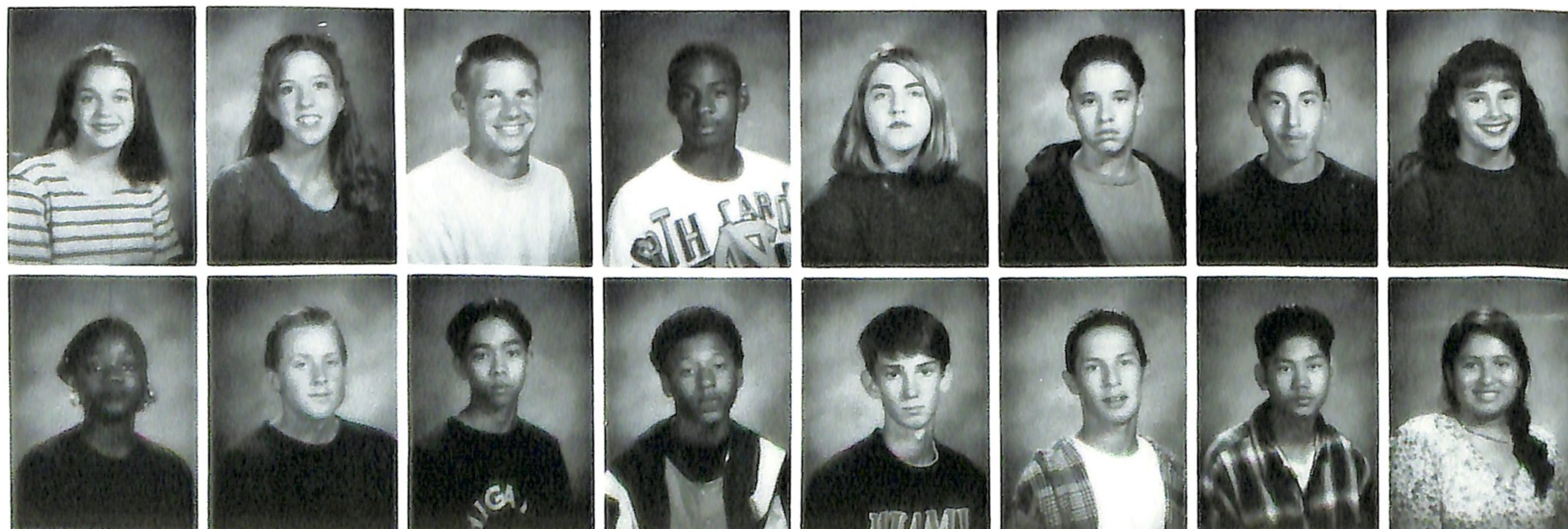
"I think driving is great, but Mr. Tyler's class was hard,"

-Robert Damewood



Mc Neil, Lauren
Mc Nelis, Nichole
Meagher, Christopher
Medler, Larry
Mehlhoff, Jillian
Meisner, Thomas
Mandoza, Freddy
Mercado, Rosalie

Miller, Sarah
Minter, Lucas
Montuya, Mark
Morre, Brian
Moore, James
Morales, Gerardo
Moreno, Ariel
Moreno, Nely



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Mount, Raymond
Mroska, Mark
Muir, Christina
Munson, Eric
Myhand, Kenisha
Naephan, Onta
Navarro, Agnes



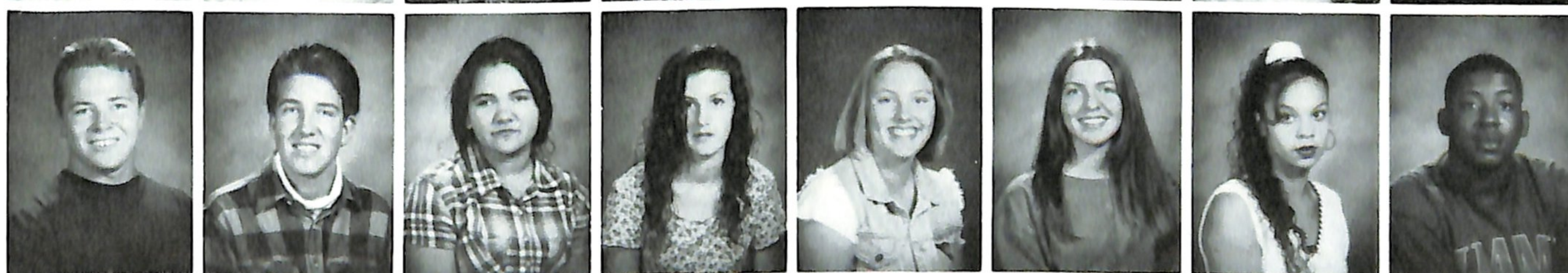
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Nguyen, Minhphuc
Noble, Dawn
Nolen, Olivia
Norris, Danny
O'Brien, Maury
Obando, Adrian



Owen, Adam
Pace, Graig
Paoli, Christopher
Parsons, Kelly
Parvin, Courtney
Pastor, Samuel
Paswater, Lindsey
Patchin, Donald



Patterson, Christina
Patino, Gloria
Patterson, Jeffrey
Payne, Kimberley
Pearson, Joseph
Pena, Valerie
Perez, Carmelita
Perry, Steven



Peterson, John
Phillips, Jeremy
Pile, Alice
Pimentel, Jennifer
Pivarnik, Carolyn
Plant, Dena
Plascencia, Veronica
Powell, Stavius



Pratt, Elizabeth
Proctor, Bryan
Quantz, Laura
Quantz, Lisa
Quesada, Angela
Quewon, Chimese
Quimel, Ronald
Rameriz, Patricia



Ramirez, Tina
Rameriz, Trinidad
Ransom, Brent
Rasmussen, Autmn
Rawson, Mark
Reagle, Jason
Reasol, Rozelia
Reed, Gregory



Rego, Frank
Resngit, Charlie
Rey, Kendra
Reyes, John
Reynolds, Jenell
Ribiero, Jennifer
Riley, Bonnie
Rios, Sylvia

FAVORITE PLACE TO HANG?

"A good place to kick it is at the mall. I usually see a lot of people from Armijo there."

- Abram Iee

"I usually kick it with my boyfriend after school, and go out to get something to eat."

- Maria Mendosa

"I go to the Rec Center at Allen Witt Park and play basketball with my friends."

- Alicia Delgado

I go home and talk on the phone.

- Nicole Jackson

My friends and I kick it at Mankas or Rockville Park.

- Anita Gill and Seemak Gill

I kick at my friends house or at the mall.

- Cheryl Portades

I hang out at a friends house.

- Seth Braselton

Rivera, Antonio
Rivera, Elizabeth
Rivera, John
Rodriguez, Jason
Rollins, Brandi
Romero, Vanessa
Roofner, Jacquelyn
Roper, Patricia



Rubio, Roger
Ruiz, Leila
Ruiz, Maria
Saabye, Jennifer
Sabeen, Susan
Saechao, Cheng
Saechao, Farm
Saechao, Muang



Saephan, Moun
Saeturn, Fahn
Salazar, Christina
Sales Jr., James
Salgado, Nicolas
Salgadoe, Sharon
Samo, Jamey
Sanabria, Gabriel



Sanchez, Rachel
Sapp, Jocelyn
Savoy, Michael
Sawyer, Sonya
Scarrot, Tracy
Schlien, Allison
Schmidt, David
Schmidt, Jefferey



Schroeder, Jay
Schwartz, Christina
Scott, Nathan
Sham, Erwin
Shiffer, Ramon
Shoemaker, Christopher
Short, Joel
Simmanotham, Kham





Many students choose to play basketball during lunch instead of hanging out with friends. "I would rather play basketball than hang out in the parking lot," said Brian Gaines. Some students play while other just hang out and watch.

Standing in line to buy tickets, Monica Bustos and friends wait to meet everyone else inside the football game. "It's a good time to be with my friends, and we enjoy seeing the guys huddle," said Monica. Sporting events were a popular place for students to hang out with their friends.



Smith, Demar
Smith, Gregory
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Tim
Snow, Amber
Soltani, Sam
Soriano, Rolando

Soungpanya, Sayth
Stacey, Becky
Stacey, Michael
Selle, Shannon
Stemmer, Richard
Stewart, Diedra
Stone, Lisa
Stopponi, Melissa

Stouffer, Paul
Stubbs, Amy
Sukeforth, Patrick
Sullens, Scott
Sullivan, Harley
Sun, Chin Chuan
Susperguy, Claudia
Suter, Christopher

Sykes, Paul
Sylvester, John
Tafreshine, Sh
Tagudin Lawso, Ma
Takher, Ravjit
Talley, Steven
Tarrence, Melissa
Taylor, Kimberly

Thao, Sor
Thomas, Demetrius
Thomas, Joshanna
Thomas, Kalisha
Thompson, Brenda
Thompson, Mason
Thompson, Michael
Thompson, Tara

PARTIES



Parties, parties, parties yes they can be fun and at times trouble. When the weekdays ended and the weekends begun, many students found themselves hanging out at parties; hoping to have some fun. It was one way to relieve the stress of school, and spend time with your friends at the same time.

"I like hanging around my friends at a party, it takes my mind off of school," said Irma Madronio.

While some students are living it up, and having the best time of their lives, others are being subjected to the effects of peer pressure. Wanting to fit in, and be one of the crowd can often lead

many teenagers into doing things they have regreted. "Well there are alot of things that we all do and regrete, one thing that I regret is the time I got drunk," said Merrill Ararao.

Have you ever gone to one of those parties where there must be 100+ people? Where the parents are out of town,

and the house looks like world war III was battled in the living room. For the owner of the house it's a complete nightmare! for the innocent bystanders, it's a great opportunity to meet new people. "yes it is a good opportunity to meet new people but a bad thing you never see them again," said Abigail Aleantara

Students are having a good time at the game cheering for our team. "I think going to the games is almost as fun as going to parties, because we make our own party at the games," said Melissa Stopponi. Many of our students go to parties after are home games, hopefully to celebrate a victory.



"I like to party, especially on Saturday night," said

Kristina Zapata



Thongpheth, Buara
Thoren, Kassia
Tisdell, Adam
Tobias, Lisa
Tokuda, Blake
Tomasello, Christina
Torres Nunes, Edg
Totah, Ammel



Tran, Hao
Trigg, Paulette
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Valente, Guadalupe
Valenzuela, Anneline
Vang, Sue



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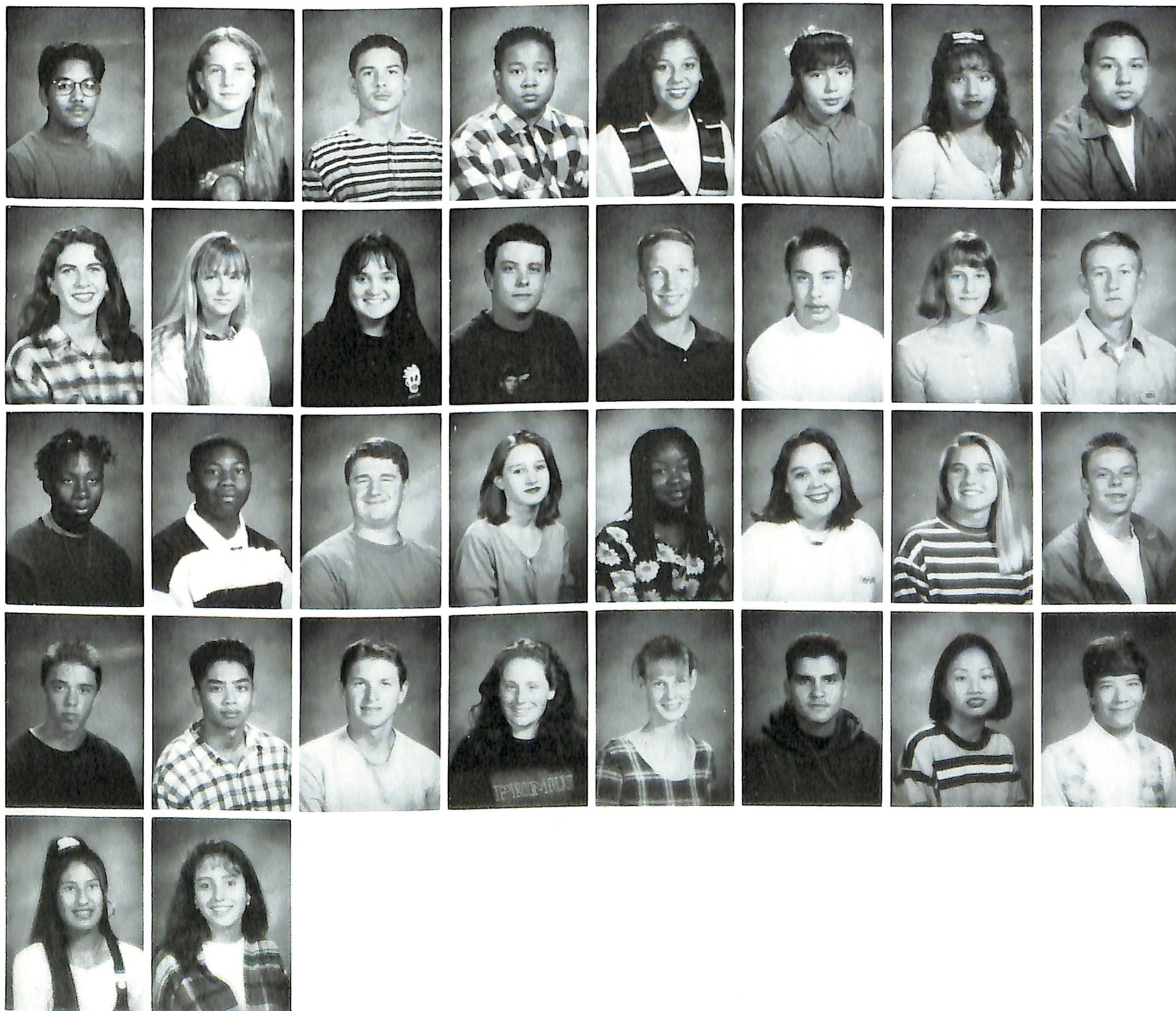


Andy Roberts and a few friends enjoy a game of pool during one of the many parties they attended. "Playing pool relaxes me and it is just one way I kick butt at a party," said Andy Robertson. Andy went on to win the game, and plays pool any chance he can get; even if it is at a party.



"Parties are the best; I get to see people," said

-Cynthia Maglalang.



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Vibat, Kevin
Vigil, Tinita
Villa, Alejandra
Villafranca, Maria
Villalta, John

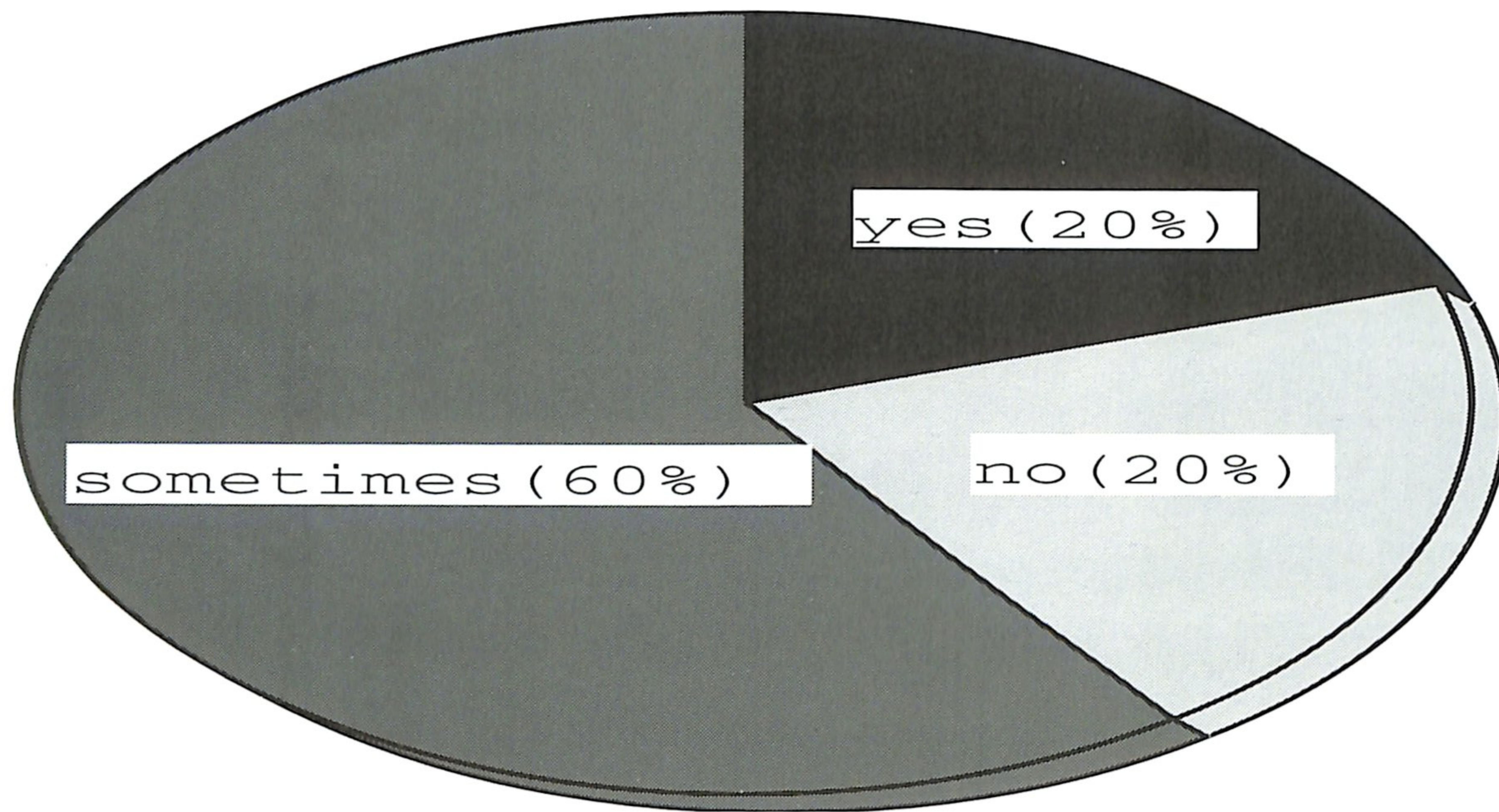
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Wiggins, Glenn
Wiley, Scott
Williams, Pamela
Williams, Tamilca
Winnie, Megan
Winslow, Christine
Wisniewski, Richard

Wirth, Joseph
Wolfert, George
Womak, Charles
Wood, Kristina
Wright, Rebecca
Younes, Ramon
Yang, Annie
Young, Diane

Zulueta, Eileen
Simms, Sally

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GOSSIP



Abacan, Richard
Abernathy, Charle
Adams, Andrew
Adams, Michelle
Addington, Laura
Adona, Annabelle
Agan, Heather
Aguilar, Lea



Aguon, Michael
Alcazar, Mario
Alcorn, David
Alegre, Mercedes
Ali, Hasson
Almandrez, Christopher
Alva, Izaak
Amen, Rebecca



Amora, Mikhaila
Anchante, Veronica
Anderson, Lisa
Anguiano, Manuel
Angulo, Eliodoro
Apilado, Janice
Aranda, Maria
Arara, Merrill



Armstrong, Jamoul
Arnold, Ajamu
Atayde, Aaron
Atoigue, Jason
Austin, Stacey
Averitt, Kelly
Avevon, James
Aviles, Paula



Awobajo, Adeyinka
Badillo, Rafael
Bailey, Rhonda
Balidio, Paul
Ball, Jennifer
Balog, Amber
Banks, Malinda
Banta, Philip



Amber Balog and some of her friends gossip during their lunch period. "I like to talk about what others are doing, but I especially like to talk," said Freshmen Amber Balog. Many such groups talk throughout the day about what's going on at school.

Heather Ross and a group of friends talk about the variety of guys at our campus. "Some of the guys here think they are so fine, but they're not," Said Heather. Many students socialized in the parking lot during lunch and passing periods in order to hear about the latest Armijo news.



Banzon, Jacquelin
Barbe, Erika
Barker, Alicia
Barnes, Susan
Barrett, Ann
Barrios, Beth
Barros, Victoria
Barylski, Denise



Battle, Noah
Baugus, Kathryn
Bautista, Jazmin
Baze, Chad
Beckford, Tamela
Belara, Paloma
Bell, Kristen
Benard, Jene'



Berger, Nickolas
Bernard, Carmen
Bickerton, Michelle
Biring, Harjot
Blizzard, Roddy
Bloford, Zerae
Boardman, Jeremy
Bobby, Derek



Boekee, Jacobus
Bolls, Sean
Bonner, Michael
Borde, Manish
Borden, James
Bordua, Jennifer
Bossi, Vincent
Bosson, Peter



Bostock, Jamie
Botello, Adela
Bouley, Timothy
Bowley, Wes
Bowman, Lori
Boyer, Bambi
Boyd, Christopher
Boyers, Shannon

C A U G H T I N T H E A C T

Psst! what's the answer to number three?!" "Cheater!"

Fortunately, students don't have much of a problem with cheating. Cheaters are nearly obsolete in our generation of students. *But*, there were four or five suspensions in the past two years. Some teachers and students believe that cheating is sometimes not reported, and is taken lightly. Teachers have

said- "Don't look at anyone's paper except your own or I'll take your paper and give you an F in the grade book," countless times. But there are some teachers who completely comply with district rules and policy.

Mr. Sechler said, "Not only is cheating a violation of class rules, but of district rules too. Cheating harms the student. Students who cheat lose their status with the school and their teachers. It's a bad

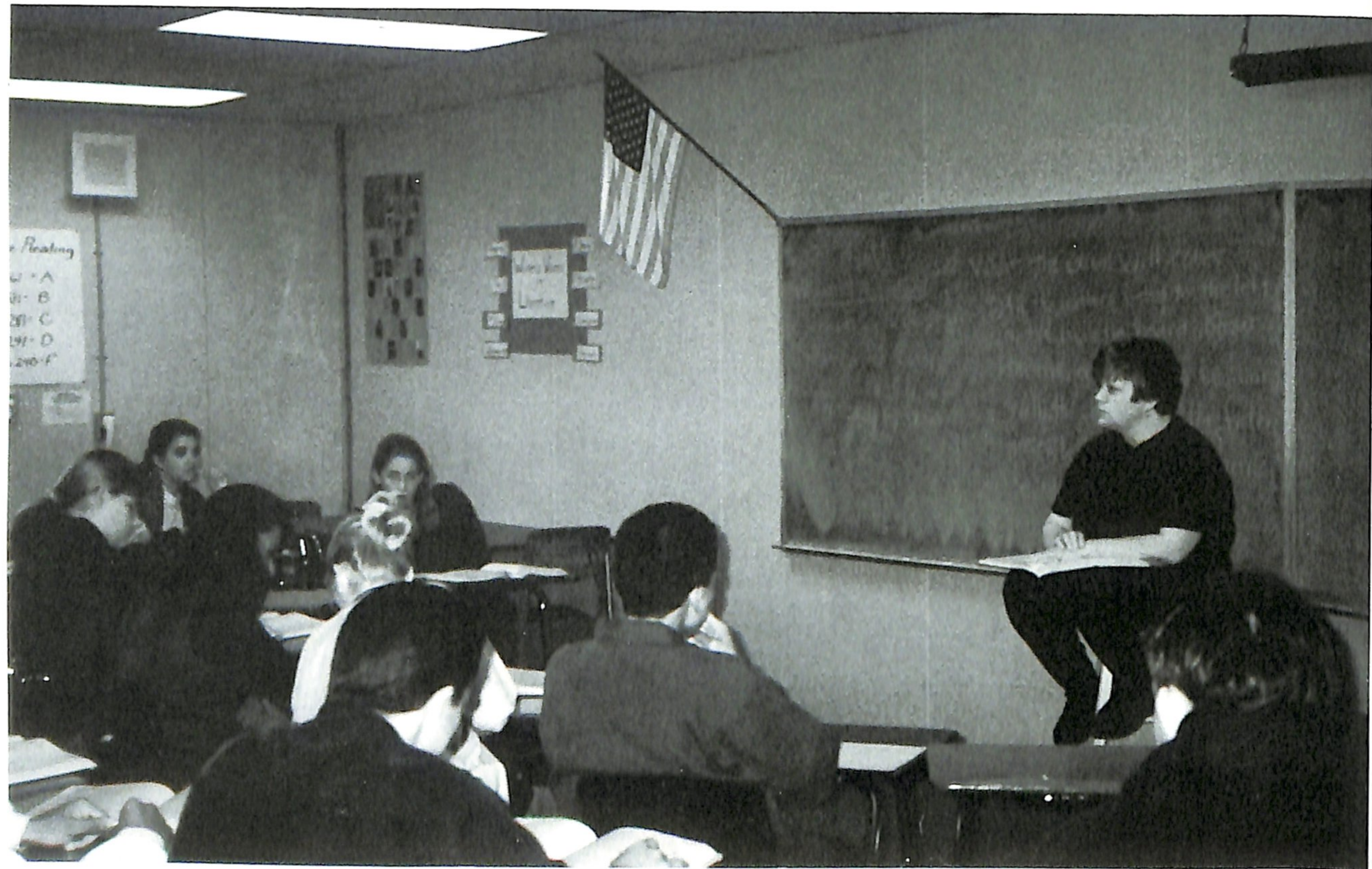
habit to get into." Mr. O'Brien said, "I take it *very* seriously. I'll take their paper and put it in the trash, give them a zero in the grade book, and give them a referral. Cheating is a one time offense. I've never had a repeat offender."

So as you can see, cheating is not taken lightly by all teachers. Many students thought that students who cheat are only cheating themselves. A group of Freshmen

spoke about it. "Cheaters don't really learn anything," one of them said. When asked what they would do if they had the authority to punish cheaters. "Hang 'em by their toenails!" came out of Erin Smith's mouth. She and her friends later said that suspension would be a good way to punish cheaters.

District policy is strict! **Cheaters beware!**

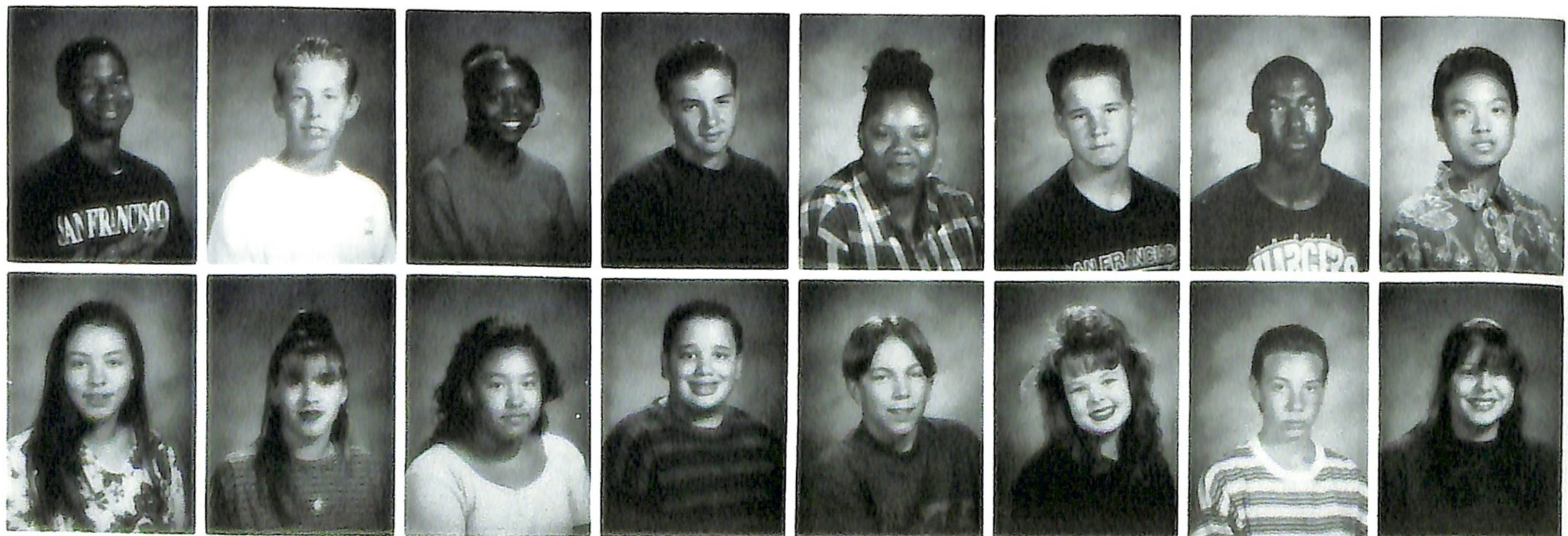
Mrs. Frost and her class discuss what happens if students cheat. "Most students do not even try to cheat, but it's the few who do that ruin things for all," said Mrs. Frost. Students who cheat are usually suspended



"I think students who cheat should get into

trouble, because it effects us all," said -Kim Hall.

Bradford, Jacob
Braserton, Seth
Brassel, Vivian
Brethour, Bo
Brooks, Tyronna
Brown, Robert
Bryson, Rodney
Buenaventura, Pio



Bunnell, Kelly
Burchett, Amber
Burgos, Rosa
Byrne, John
Cadorin, Jonathan
Calbert, Jenea
Cameron, Sean
Campana, Lucy

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Campbell, Stephanie
Camyre, Edward
Cantwell, John
Capalety, Donald
Caravez, Eric
Cardenas, Lisa
Carranza, Lori
Carter, Caness

Caruso, Joel
Carvalho, Jeffery
Casey, Brian
Casillas, Jessica
Castro, Guadalupe
Castro, Michelle
Castro Jr., Robert
Catterton, Christina

Catudan, Teresa
Ceballos, Michael
Ceja, Araceli
Certeza, Justine
Chadbourne, Eric
Challburg, Douglas
Chamber, Deshawn
Chambers, Erica

Chang, Christopher
Chappell, Chance
Chhokar, Ramjot
Chitwood, Rodney
Choi, Anna
Clagg, James
Clark, Courtney
Clawson, Sabrena

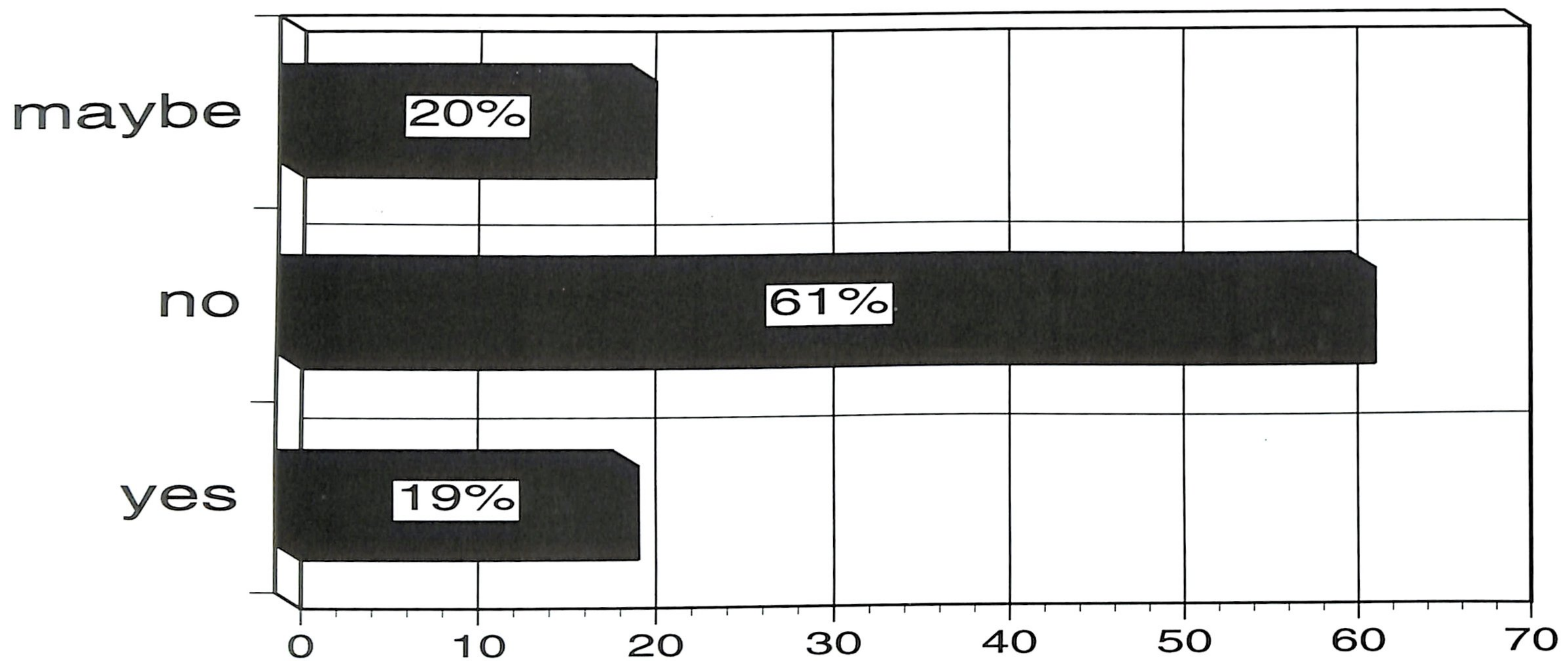
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Conard, Curt
Conklin, Charles
Conley, Brandon
Coon, Keah
Coon, Leona
Corona, Jimmy

Corpus, Charissa
Corpuz, Pedro
Correa, Edwin
Costanzo, John
Cotey, Andrew
Cowan, Samantha
Craig, Mike
Craviotto, Vanessa

Crawford, Lisa
Crossman, Jeff
Cruz, Jose
Csomay, Kevin
Culver, Nathan
Cummings, Nathaniel
Currington, Lewis
Currington, Nichole

Cuthill, David
Dahl, Kara
Daniel, Andrea
Daniel, Jacquelin
Daniels, Brian
Daniels, Scott
Daquioag, Lisa

WOULD YOU EVER CALL A 900 NUMBER



Davenport, Joshua
Davis, Danielle
Davis, Jenna
Davis, Mark
Davis, Sean
Davis, Shera
Deal, Katie
Deely, Jenna



Delacruz, Armina
Delacruz, Ryan
Delacruz, Tony
Del valle, Elena
Delgado, Alicia
Depue, Emily
Desormier, Kristina
Dews, Demichael



Dhaliwal, Amandeep
Diaz, Albert
Diaz, Ceasar
Dismuke, Marlon
Dispo, Elmer
Dmytrasz, Christopher
Dominguez, Angela
Dominguez, Nakema



Dorotan, Leanne
Doyle, Heather
Drogos, Anthony
Dryden, Nicholas
Dubose, Kennneth
Duong, Thuy
Durant, Brandy
Early, Jacob



Eason, Amy
Edwards, Amy
El Gassier, Muhammed
Elahi, Artie
Elkinton, Mindy
Engell, Daniel
England, Jason
Enguillado Jr., Apolinario



Senior Mike Patmon along with a group of students were asked if they have ever used a 1-900 number. "What? Not me. I would never do such a thing," said Mike. Some students refused to call a 1-900 number simply because of the fact that most run \$3.00 a Minute.

Sophomore John Baker tries to pay a friend off, so that he will not tell anyone about all his 1-900 calls. "I would never call one of those stupid numbers, for any topic," said Baker. John was not really paying someone to keep quiet, but would you?



Erickson, Keith
Escobedo, Yesenia
Eslava, Nadine
Espina, Joanne
Estrada, Alejandro
Etheart, Gimmy
Etter, Kevin
Etue, Mark

Evans, Ray
Fabiani, Tony
Falcon, Emily
Farrell, Jeremy
Fattahi, Farnaz
Ferrell, Alex
Findlay, Nicole
Flanagan, Johanna

Flook, Delaine
Flores, Kierstin
Flygare, Stacy
Flynn, Earnest
Flynn, Jennie
Fraser, Janielle
Fredley, Loui
Freire, Michael

Frink, Jason
Fuller, John
Fuller, Patricia
Fullerton, Lisa
Galindo, Jennifer
Galvan, S
Garben, Gregory
Garces, Gilbert

Garcia, Liza
Garcia, Maria
Garcia, Salvador
Garza, Sha-meka
Gaspar, Jennifer
Gellon, Amandip
George, Justin
Gill, Punam

LEADERSHIP

Leadership" is being a leader instead of a follower. Leadership is being yourself and not pantomiming someone else. Everyone has a part of leadership in themselves. People here at Armijo show a lot of leadership because they show our true colors and they are not afraid to speak up if we don't feel comfortable with

something. The teachers here at Armijo help students to grow and become leaders instead of being a gullible people.

Everyone has to make decisions in their everyday lives and in that way we are becoming future leaders of America. To become a good leader you have to first cooperate with the ones around you. Some teachers like

Mrs. Radesky help students cooperate and become one as a whole. One of the ways she helps us to become a whole is to put us into groups. She chooses these groups randomly and the students have to cooperate as one to complete an assignment. She also grades us in discussions and group work. "I think when I put students into a group, they learn to merge

together and become a whole. Together they cooperate and work problems out. Everyone has a special talent and they get a chance to show it. When someone complements them on it, it lifts their self esteem therefore giving them a goal. Just by having this special talent they already are leaders in their group," said Mrs. Radesky.

Freshmen leaders show there stuff during the float parade at the Homecoming game against Vintage High. "Being apart of this years float, as well as student leadership, has been a highlight of my year," said Cory Tokuda. The Freshmen float took fourth place at this year's homecoming, using the theme- "Back in the Days of Woodstock".



"I like being apart of student leadership;

I like helping the school,"
-Heather Nuckols

Giovannetti, Chris
Girvin, Taraha
Glenn, Benjamin
Goldberg, Jon
Gomez, Danny
Gonzalez, Elizabeth
Gonzales, Melissa
Gonzalez, Melinda



Gonzalez, Rocio
Gonzalez, Mena
Goodfellow, Rache
Goodwin, Nicholas
Gore, Justin
Gorman, Karen
Goss, Brandon
Grady, Ryan



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Graziano, Frank
Green, Jordan
Green, Ron
Greenlee, Marty
Greer, Christy
Griffin, Benjamin
Gros, John
Gros, Tom

Gumba, Sammy
Gunthrap, Owen
Gurm, Ravdeep
Gutierrez, Antonio
Gutierrez, Jose
Guzman, Lisa
Guzman, Nick
Ha, Tinh

Hale, Bobby
Hall, Kevin
Hall, Thomas
Hammond, Zachary
Hansen, Michael
Hanson, Justin
Hardeman, James
Harper, Daniel

Harris, Debra
Harris, Michael
Harris, William
Hartwell, Sharron
Heineman, Michelle
Hemingway, Brett
Henderson, Tanya
Her, Somsee

Hernandez, Israel
Hernandez, Pedro
Heywood, Rebecca
Hibbs, Heather
Hill, Randolph
Hillery, Benjamin
Hodina, Jeremy
Hofmann, Jerry

Hogan, Jennifer
Holbert, Richard
Holly, Christine
Hom, Theresa
Hong, Tina
Hook, James
Howard, Shuntell
Hua, Kelly

Huaco, John
Hughes, Danielle
Highes, Shanna
Hyatt, Trisha
Hylaris, Monelle
Ibarra, Fabiola
Ie, Abram
Ignaitis, Jillian

Ignoffo, Jeffrey
Imbrie, Kristal
Imbrie, Scotland
Jackson, Camille
Jackson, Darin
Jackson, Nicole
Jacob Jr., Marino
Jaeger, Carlyn

WHAT IS YOUR WORST VACATION?

"My family and I went to Lake Tahoe for a weekend, and there was a snow storm that night, and we had to leave the next day." - Robert Flegel

"I had gone to Yosemite in the winter with my family, and the cabin we were staying in had no heater." - Alicia Pianfetti

"When I was thirteen I went to Disneyland with my family and got lost." - Deon Barnes

"My sister and I went to Porterville with grandma and her dog. The car was small with no air conditioner when it was 104 out side."
- Nikkie Albrect

"I had gone to Butte lake with my family, and got poison oak the first day I was there."
- Angie Aldredge

"My parents thought it would be a great idea if my family and I drove to Death Valley. The car had no air conditioner and my little sister kept on asking "when are we going to get there?" - Sarah Ries

"My family and I had gone up to Lake Tahoe and on the way there we had stopped at Mc Donalds and I had gotten the chicken mc nuggets. The whole time I threw up because of food poisoning."
- Carrie Batson

James, Timothy
Jansen, Jenel
Jasso, Bridgette
Jazuk, Joseph
Jenkins, Titus
Jennings, James
Jensen, Eddie
Jergensen, Justin



Jett, Jennifer
Johnson, Christopher
Johnson, Dina
Johnson, Ed
Johnson, Jemon
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Lonnie
Johnson, Rick



Johnson, Willie
Johnson, Qwentash
Jones, Jarma
Jones, Nathan
Jordan, Marshaun
Jordan, Sara
Juarez, Carlos
Kaplan, Melissa

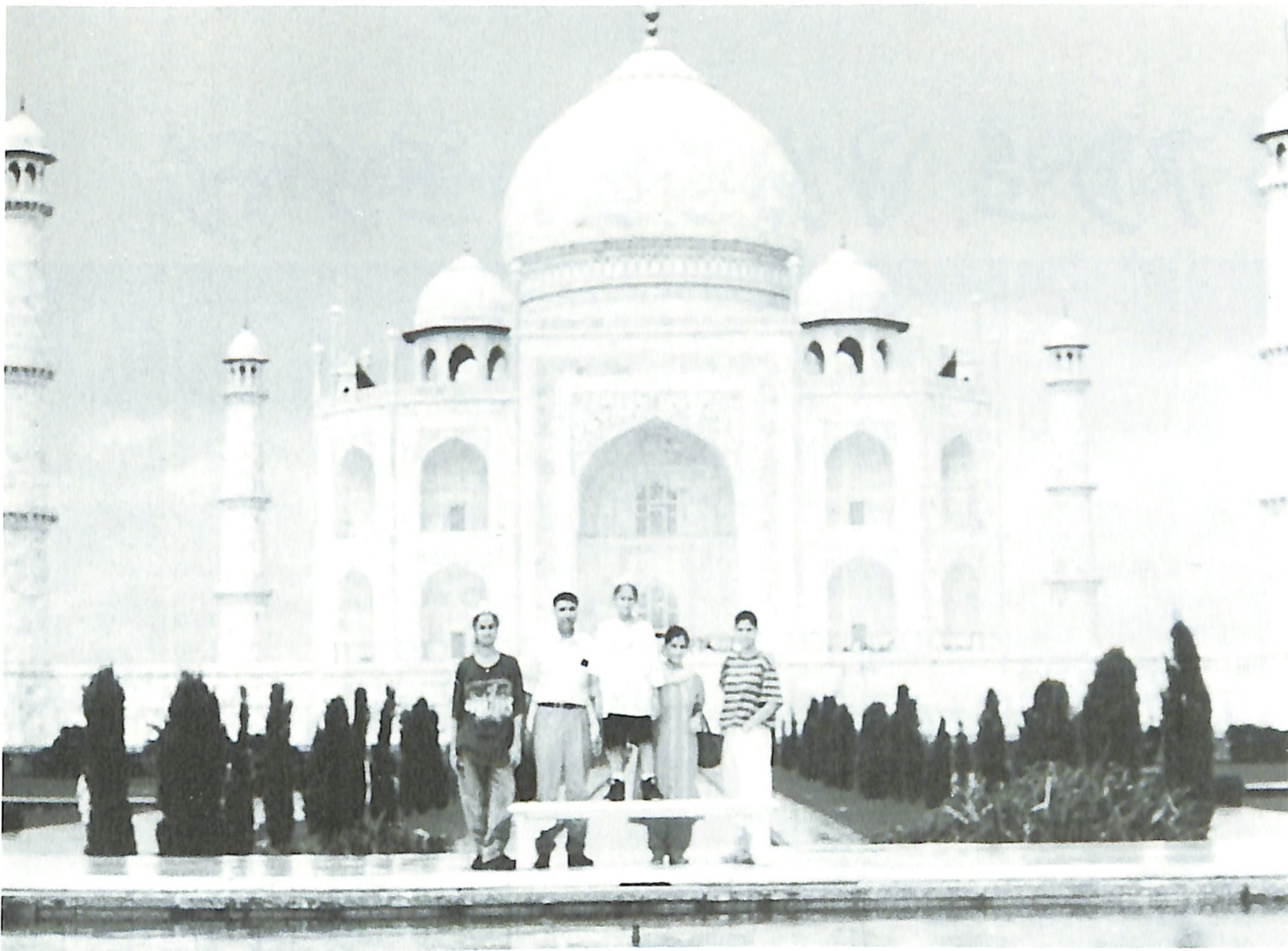


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Kassis, Niveen
Keller, Gina
Kenney, Oliver
Kevan, Ellina
Khounetham, Sousadalooney
Kilmer, Katharine
Kim, Minna



Kim, Samuel
King, Aisha
King, Kenneth
King Jr., Antonio
Kittel, Mehelani
Kosta, Nicole
Kreisman, Stephen
Krutt, Tammura





Standing in front of the Taj Mahal in India, Inderpal and Harjot Biring and their family pose for a picture. "It was my first trip to India, and one I'll never forget," said Inderpal. Most students vacationed in the States, however some were lucky enough to travel to other countries.



Kwok, Evelyn
Kwon, Leena
Labrador, Nancy
Lacson, Wanda
Ladera, Jason
Lam, Quy
Lapaz, Tommy
Lawrence, Burnell III

Laxamana, Joel
Lea, Francois
Leaks, Janell
Leblanc, Charles
Lee, Jonathan
Lee, Stephany
Leigh, Elliot
Lembesis, Kristin

Lemison, James
Leon, Leslie
Leon, Roberto
Leslie, Joshua
Lew, Mindy
Lewis, La-Risa
Library, Shane
Lindsey, Julianna

Lindsey, Karlin
Lippincott, John
Liverato, Janel
Llaguno, Anthony
Locke, Brian
Lockwood, Lynne
Lopez, Alejandro
Lopez, Crystal

Lopez, Nicole
Lopez, Roberto
Lotsu, Piawokome
Lovrin, Jared
Low, Jennifer
Low, Tiffany
Lucy, Christina
Ludwig, Andre

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

People have many different hobbies. People's hobbies can reflect ones personality and what they like to do. Hobbies can include playing sports, making models, collections or other activities. "My hobby is to fix up my car because I have a lot of pride in it and I want it to look good," said Charles Ruland.

Mohammed Khan and his fellow classmates work on their clay pots in Mr. Cote's ceramics class. "I like Ceramics class, it gives me time to make things, and it is one of my hobbies," said Mohammed. A lot of students take ceramics and then make it a hobby later on in life.

A lot of different people play football, softball or basketball as a hobby; as well as any other sport. For those that don't like sports, they could play golf, chess and paintball fighting. "I enjoy playing and practicing softball as my hobby, so I can be prepared when softball season comes

around," said Carla Wilson.

Collecting different items could also be a hobby that someone likes to do. For example, stamps, baseball cards, or old hubcaps. Collecting baseball cards is a hobby. "I like to collect baseball cards because the value goes up over the years, and it's something

fun to do," said Tawfic Rashid.

A hobby can be a good way to spend your free time or it can be something you like to do with a group of friends. Either way, hobbies are an enjoyable part of many students lives.



"My hobbies include sports shopping, boys, and gossiping,"

-Amber Balog



Lum, Kelly
Ma, Christina
Mack, Lynn
Macmillan, Scott
Malaga, Heather
Malmquist, Peter
Madronio, Irma
Manaoat, Aurico



Manasrah, Tarik
Mancilla, Jose
Manovas, Amanda
Manybanseng, Al
Mar, Uriel
Marc, James
Marcano, Joseph
Martin, Kory



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Martin, Tia
Martinez, Alejand
Martinez, Frances
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Martinez, Laurie
Martinez, Regan
Martinez, Virginia
Marves, David

Mary, Megan
Mason, Danny
Mason, Jeremy
Mass, Christopher
Maul, Jeri
Mazzei, Melissa
McBride, Teresa
McClain, Vanesa

McClaren, Ryan
McClauchien, Eric
McDowell, Alan
McGowen, Benjamin
McGowen, Percy
McGrail, Jeremy
McGraw, Justin
McIver, Cameron

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Mefford, Lauren
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Menges, Shane
Merrell, Katie
Meyer, Christina

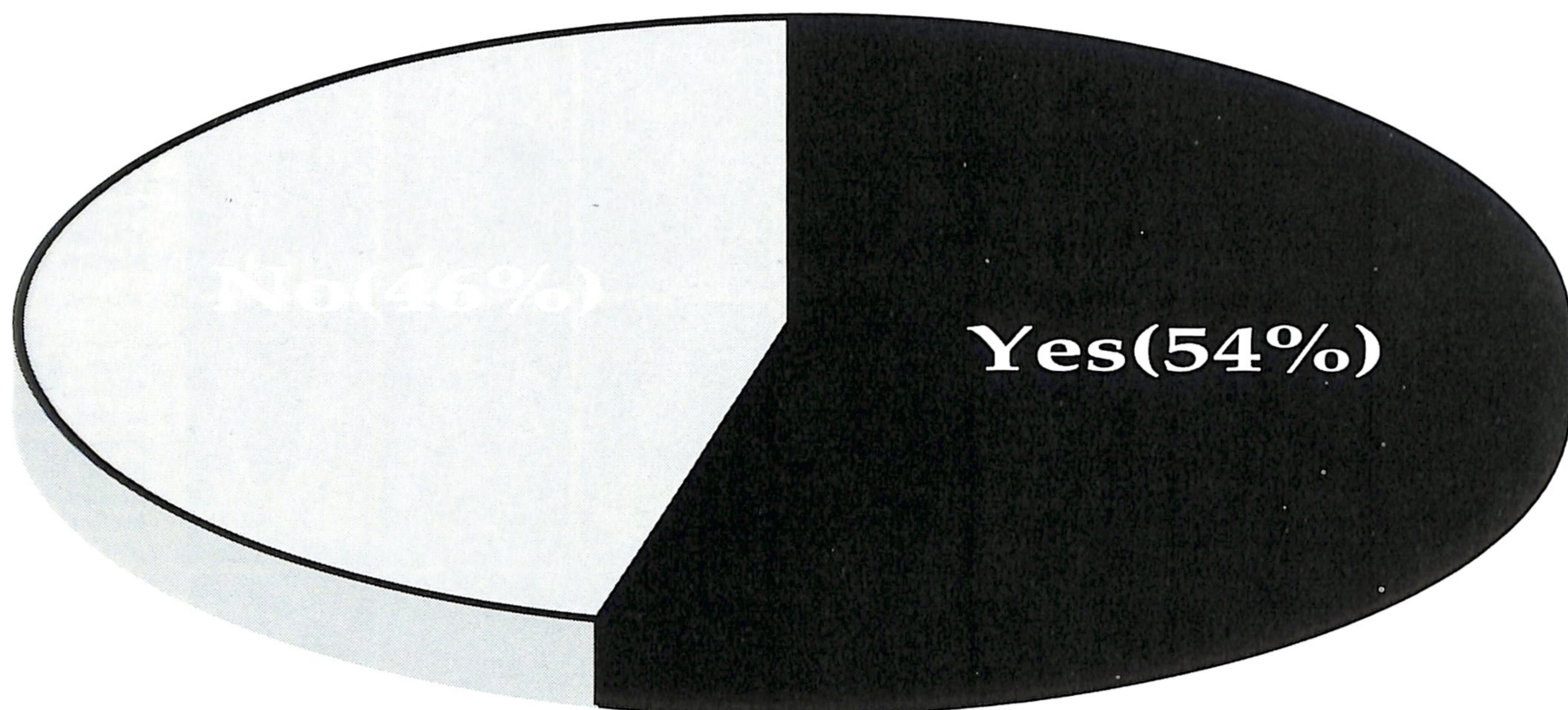
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Miller, Calvin
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Minhoto, Ray
Miranda, Jennifer
Montoliu, Jason

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Moore, Darnell
Moore, Gina
Moore, Joseph
Moore, Ryan
Mora, Carlos
Morales, Cecilia
Morales, Isabel

Morales, Juana
Morris, Aleata
Morrow, Jo Dean
Murphy, Ronel
Murtha, Michael
Murtha, Tommy
Musolf, Maria
Myron, Chris

Nash, Mark
Navarro, Mario
Nelson, Carol
Newman, Erin
Newton, Brandon
Newton, Nakia
Nguyen, Loen
Nguyen, Ly

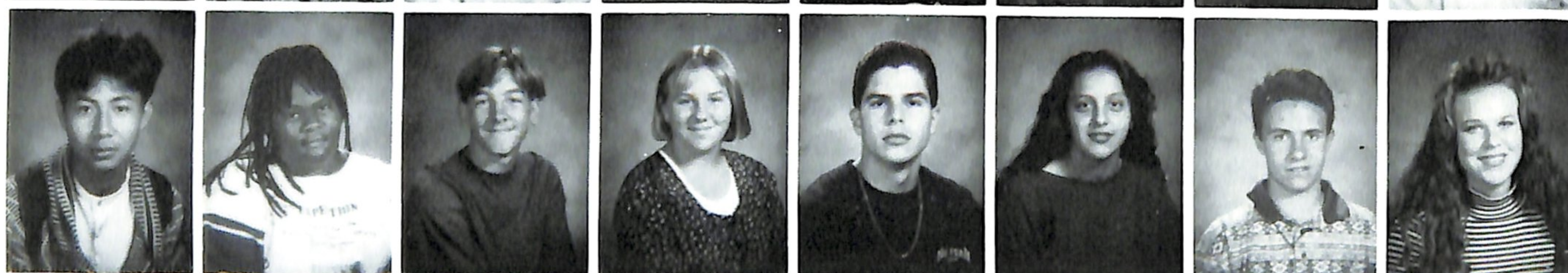
HAVE YOU EVER CUT CLASS



Nguyen, Vinhphuc
Nichols, Darren
Norris, Manual
Northern, Shana
Norton, Jeremy
Novak, Shawn
Nuckols, Heather
Nunes, Anthony



Nuygen, Tho
Oakley, Shameshia
Oberg, Erik
Oberti, Virginia
Ochoa, Ricardo
Ojeda, Maria
Oliveira, Felipe
Optris, Holly



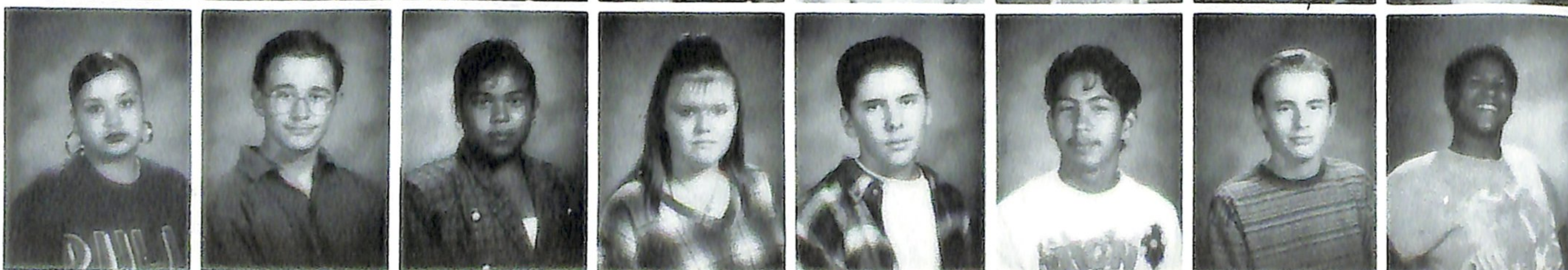
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Pandurangi, Samir
Patton, John
Paquin, Bryan



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Park, Jane
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Parvatnem, Manoj
Patrick, Jeremiah
Payaslian, Sasha



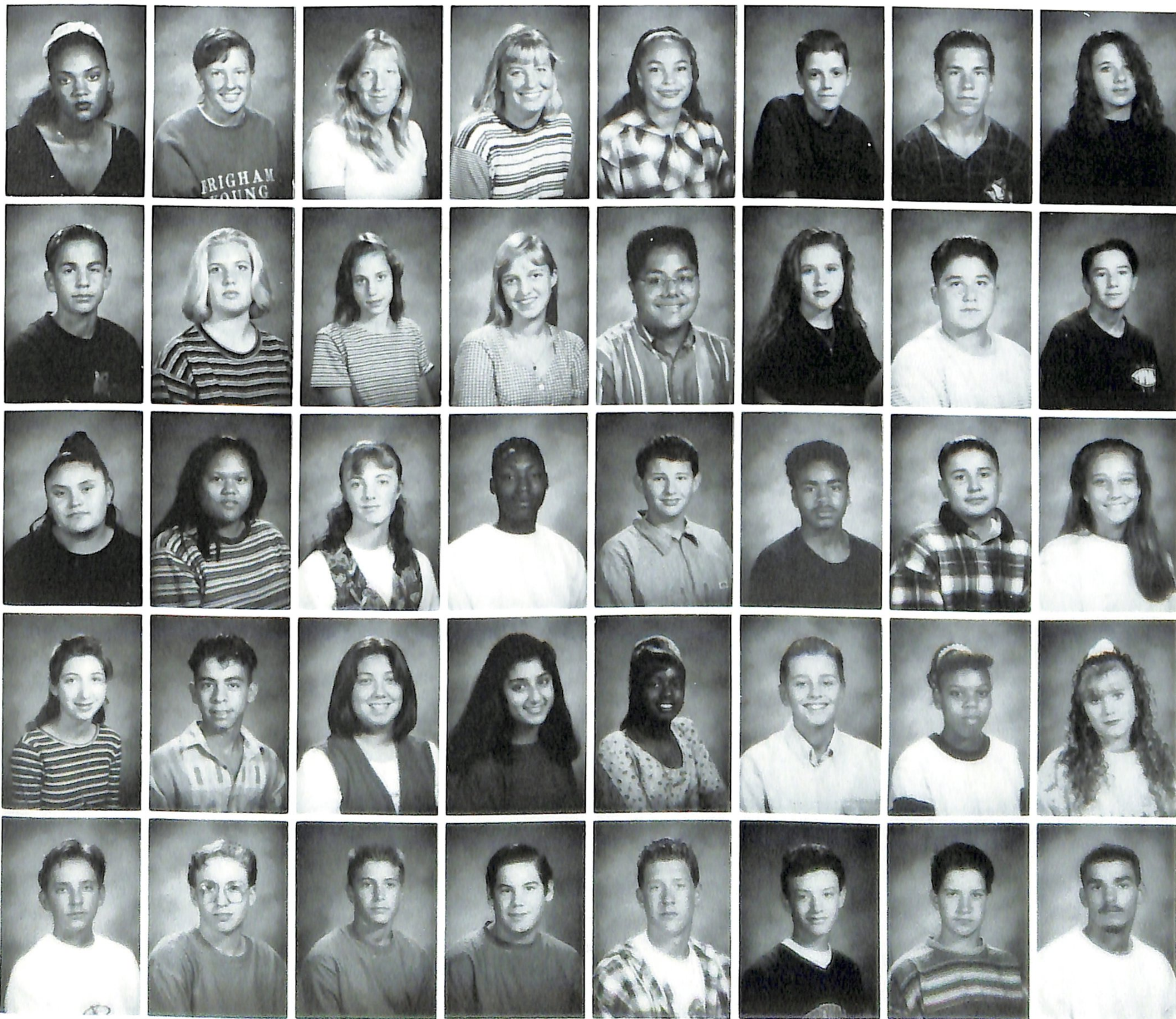
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Perdoni, Joseph
Perez, Ray
Perry, Brian
Petoite, Melina





James Birchall and his friends try to decide if cutting class would be a wise choice. "Cutting class is too hard and do not want to get caught," said James. Most students chose not to cut, fearing they might fall behind in class, and their grades would be affected.

Some students stayed in their cars during class trying to catch up on some studying and homework. "I think cutting classes is something that everyone does, but not me," said Dalila Sanchez. Students' cars served as a place to get a lot of their work done, and also were used as their lockers throughout the year.



Pettaway, L'nira
Pettit, Meredith
Phillips, Susanne
Pianfetti, Alicia
Pierce, Danaya
Pimentel, Daniel
Pipe, Crim
Pipinos, Hermione

Pizzo, John
Plant, Penny
Plazibat, Antonia
Poco, Brittany
Pole, Tuitupou
Pollock, Tara
Ponce, Orlando
Poole, David

Porras, Veronica
Portades, Cheryl
Post, Elizabeth
Powell, Larry
Powell, Robert
Powers, Joules
Prado, Anthony
Premo, Kristin

Prigmore, Jillian
Ramirez, Gaspar
Ramsey, Robin
Randhawa, Purdeep
Reed, Sharita
Reef, Michael
Reese, Rachelle
Reese, Tamra

Reginato, Victor
Renger, John
Repard, Wayne
Resnick, Matt
Reynolds, Ryan
Riley, James
Riley, Patrick
Rios, Ricard

HOMELSS FND FANS

New bleachers were never put up at school this year, because the total amount of money was not raised. However we played two of our home games with the temporary bleachers. "Playing our last two games at home was the best part of the football

season," said cheerleader Joy Addington.

These bleachers were brought in with the help of the parent boosters group and many volunteers. "At least we got to play half of our games at home this year, but I hope we have real bleachers by my Junior year," said

Charles Butterfield. The other two home games were played at Vanden high school's home field.

Homecoming was postponed from October 15th to November 4th so we could use the temporary bleachers. "Homecoming was a great success this year and I am glad we used our own field," said

Mr. Harrison. The bleachers played a big part in the postponement of the Homecoming game.

Temporary bleachers now, means one day we will once more have a stadium to call home.

Mike Roberts and the crowd love the homecoming game, and show off their spirit to the other fans in the stands. "I was glad I got to have some fun at our home field this year," said Mike. We went on to lose that game, but the students were glad to actually be at home for the "home" game.



"I hope that before I leave

this school we will have bleachers."

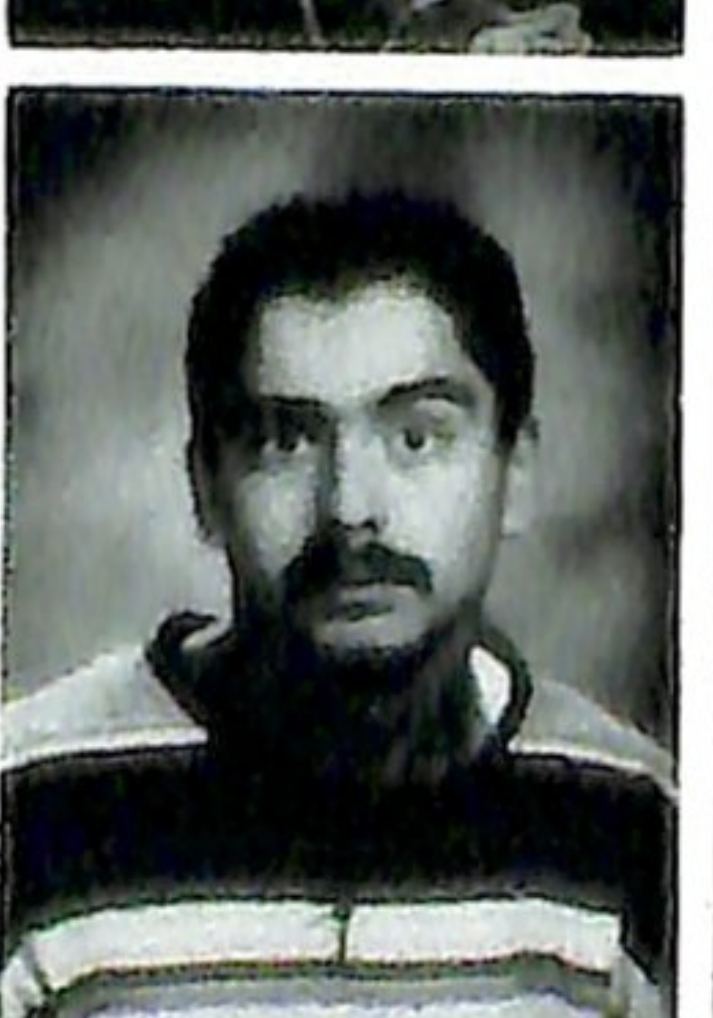
-Christina Ma



Ripley, Jeromy
Rivas, Melissa
Rivera, Miguel
Rizzo, Joshua
Robert, Donald
Robinson, Eric
Robinson, Michael
Robles, Johanna



Rodriguez, Karl
Rodriguez, Jose
Rogers, Lugenia
Rogers, Jared
Rominguet, Shamira
Rosal, Bryan
Rosell, Alex
Rosendo, Robert



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Ross, Dawn
Rotz, Heather
Rowden, Robert
Rushing, Shannon
Russel, Erris
Rydman, Joel
Ryia, Megan
Saechao, Barry

Saechao, Meuy
Saelee, Gaun
Saelee, Kristy
Saelee, Li
Saeturn, Fay
Saeturn, Muong
Sana, Kristine
Sancen, Jesus

Sanders, Cassandra
Sanders, Robert
Sandoval, Roman
Santos, Hadrian
Satterfield, Lamarr
Saunderson, Ashley
Schmeling, Michelle
Scheel, Aaron

Seguin, Linda
Shaffer, Stephen
Shaffer, Sarah
Shelby, David
Short, Deanna
Silva, Maryann
Silvas, Alicia
Simmons, Daryl

Simms, Seth
Skinner, Tamika
Slupe, Jeremy
Smith, David
Smith, Erin
Smith, Jamaal
Smith, Jim
Smith, Mario

Smith, Wakeke
Soares, Kenneth
Solis, Belen
Sponholz, Richard
Stahlberger, Jeffrey
St. Germain, Commodore
Stanton, Chris
Stauffer, Anna

Strickland, Nathan
Steemers, Philip
Stevenson, Lindsey
Stewart, Sophia
Stone, Kelly
Strain, Derek
Stubbs, Adam
Sullivan, Lucas

Soungpanya, Phimthorn
Taimani, Vaiola
Takeoka, Jerry
Talaugon, Monique
Tannahill, Kristy
Taula, Itielu
Taqueban, Flordeliz
Tast, Jeffrey

YOUR BEST EXCUSE?

"I left my iron on at home or I have a family emergency."
- Karen Hall

"My tooth hurts."
- Hua Vang

"I left my purse in my last class."
- Asiza Gooden

"I'm tired of you".
- Andrews Summers

"I have a headache and the people in here stink."
.-Anthony Llaguno

"I'm tired and I don't feel good".
-Justine Creteza

"I left my book in my locker."
-Stavius Powell

"I left my books in my car."
- Tasha Haywood

Taylor, Shea
Taylor, Mason
Tenty, Joshua
Teo, Manasse
Thao, Chor
Thelen, Shane
Thomas, Marshall



Thompson, Joshua
Thompson, Mikesha
Thongpheth, Ted
Tinnarello, Anthony
Tipton, Rick
Tokuda, Cory
Toolson, Michelle
Torres, Azucena



Torres Nunes, Brandon
Townsend, Connie
Townsend, Kristjan
Tracy, Amanda
Traveler, Kevin
Trocio, Armin
Trujillo, Enriqueta
Trujillo, Peter



Tsosie, Jason
Tucker, Tralaine
Tutt, Kamilah
Valcarcel, Philip
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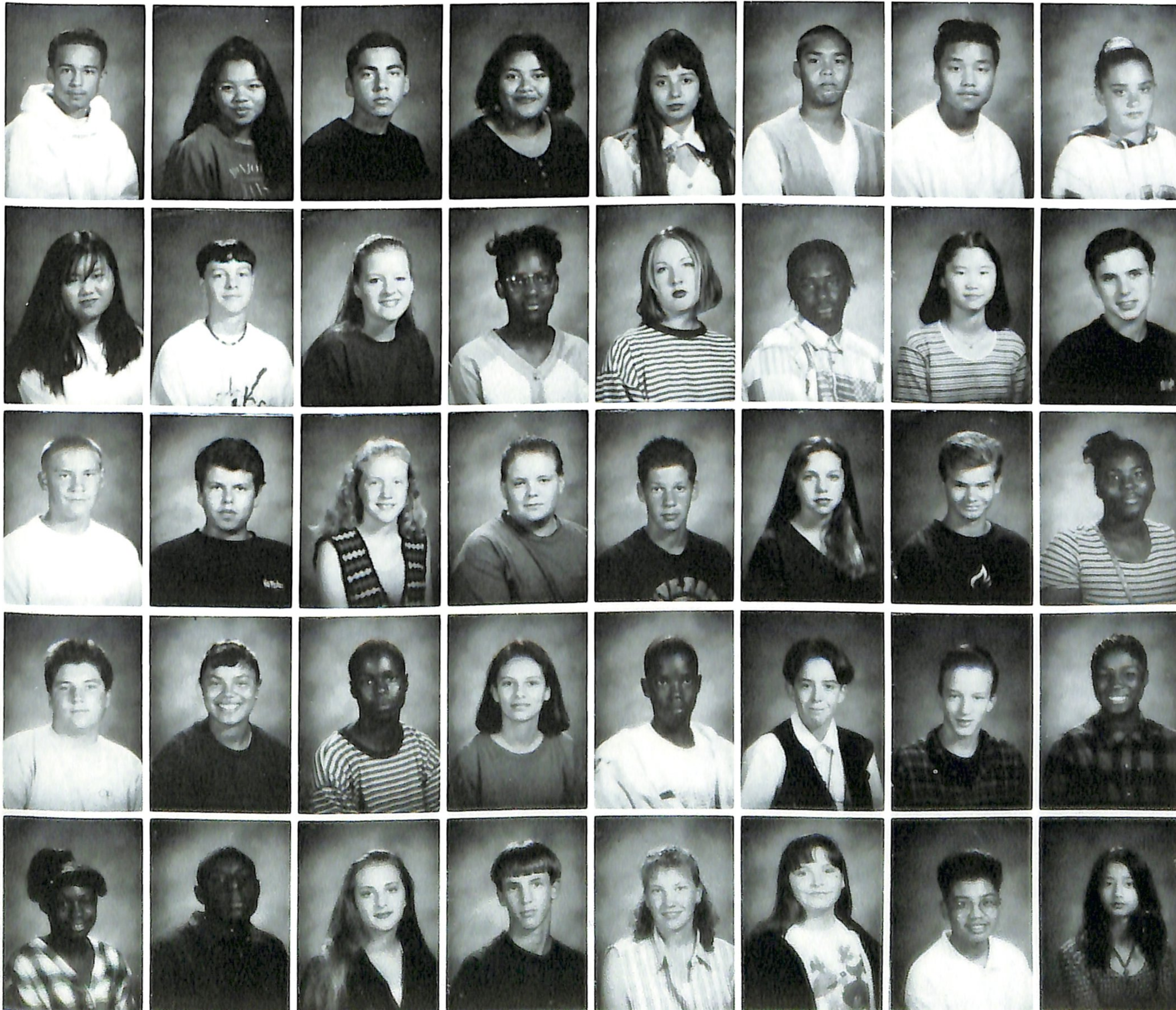
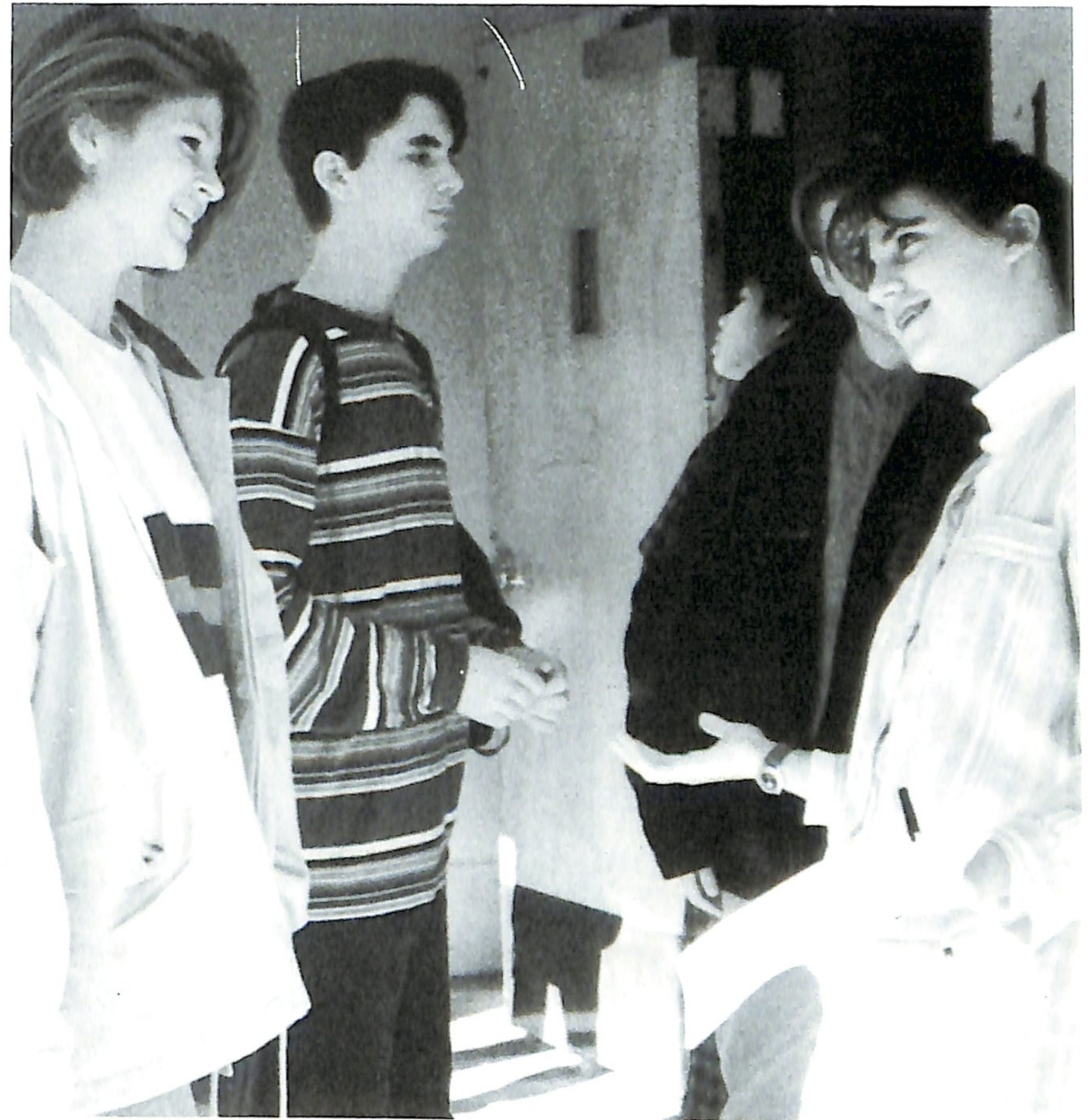


Vang, Judy
Vanguardia, Kristy
Vasquez, Courtney
Vasquez, Jorge
Vasquez, Nick
Vaughn, Julie
Veach, Tanya
Velez, Brian



In between classes Manuel Salinas tries to explain to the hall monitors that he has to fix his car before he can go to class. "I just do not know who would do this, and it wasn't me," said Manuel. Sometimes excuses work and sometimes they don't, in this case the hall monitors didn't buy his excuse and it was

While trying to decide on the best excuse Juniors Sara Toolsen and Kerry Garben swap stories. "My teachers always believe me when I tell them my paper's in my friend's car, and they cut without telling me," said Kerry. No matter how crazy the excuse, most students managed to get by with their stories.



Vera, Elias
Vicente, Edna
Victor, Jesse
Viliamu, Fiatele
Villa, Elvia
Villanueva, Arthur
Vang, Thona
Vose, Deseree

Vue, Soua
Walcott, Aaron
Walker, Kari
Wallace, Julie
Wallis, Crystal
Walls, Starling
Wang, Karen
Ward, Benjamin

Weathers, Chad
Webb, Joseph
Weitemeyer, Melanie
Welch, Todd
Wellman, Riley
Wells, Brianne
White, Robert
White, Tenika

Whited, Tim
Whitford, Christeen
Whitman, Leonard
Widener, Sybil
Williams, Edward
Williams, Hunter
Williams, James
Williams, Jo Ann

Williams, Shaunte
Williams Jr., Walter
Wilson, Jessica
Wilson Jr., Hugh
Wilson, Melissa
Wirth, Victoria
Wolfert, Rupert
Wolff, Katherine

BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood-Drives this year were both very successful. Our school has been the top donating high school nine out of the last ten years. This was a time when sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen year old students could help the school and the community at the same time. "I always donate blood, I just wish more students and faculty would participate," said Mr. Evans.

This years total count was 381 units of blood. The success of the drives can be attributed to organizational skills of Florence Jao. "I really look forward to the Blood-Drive,

because it is a time when all of us can help the community. Besides it was not that difficult to organize," said Jao. More than twenty leadership students helped out in the drive and was sponsored by the leadership class.

The administration and staff were very supportive of this activity, which obviously contributed to the success of the drive. "My teacher said she had no problem letting me out of class if I was donating blood," Said Andre Robinson. The success of these drives was truly a team effort by all of Armijo.



"I liked the drive, and Being in charge was very important to me."

-Florence Jao



"I liked the drive, and was glad to be a part this year."

-Laura Diermier

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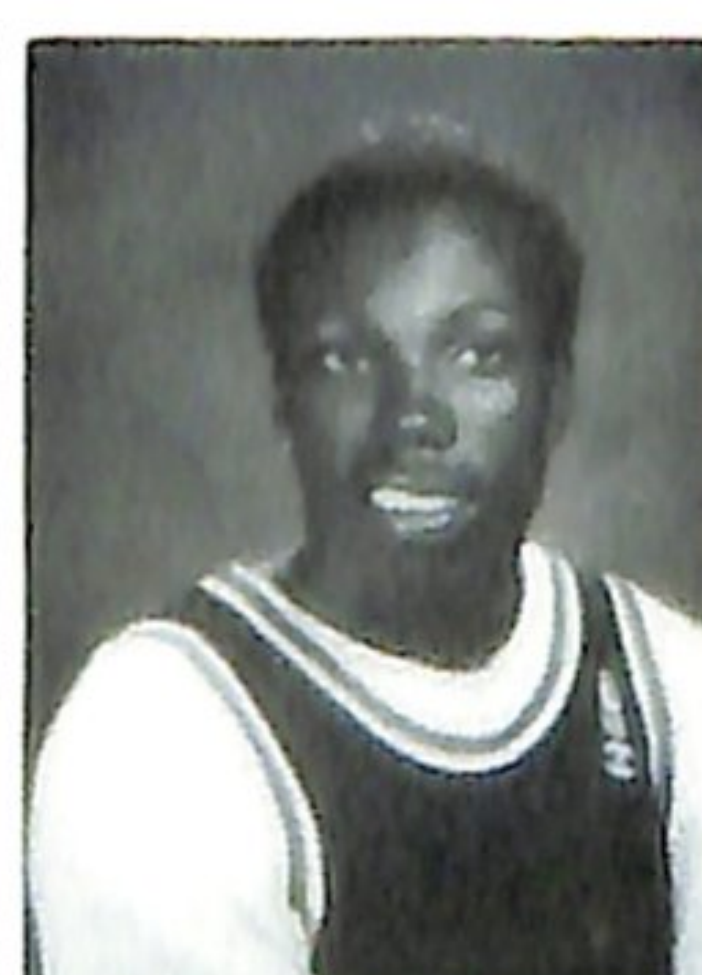


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Bradford, Melinda
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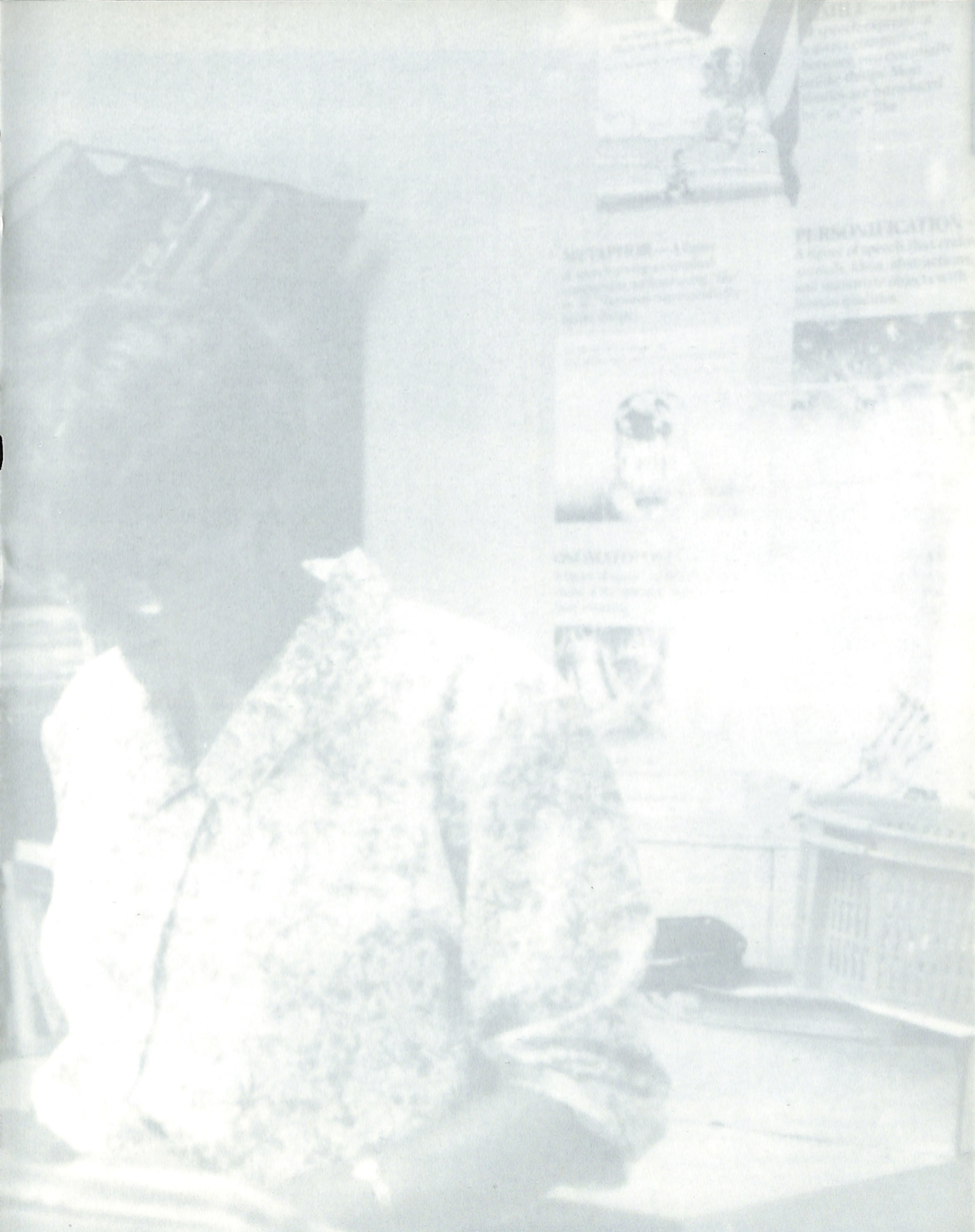
A term paper for history, a trig test, and 300 pages of your Dickens' novel- all due tomorrow! You scramble to get every -thing done and your head hits the pillow at 4 a.m. With such a rigorous schedule it's any wonder how the

motivation to plow through it all and realize the real reason for going to school remains. "It gets stressful when my teachers demand lots of work, but education is important," said Michelle Bickerton.

Tests to grade, lesson plans to make, and clubs to advise are only a tiny sample of the responsibilities our teachers must face daily. Through it all, they found ways to relax and find comfort in the real reason for their job.

Teachers and students felt the everyday pressures of school, but managed to shine from "Behind the Chaos".

Sophomore Melody Dionisio gets help from Mrs. Radesky in class. Melody said, "She makes everything so fun. The work she assigns was interactive and interesting." This English class was Melody's favorite class.

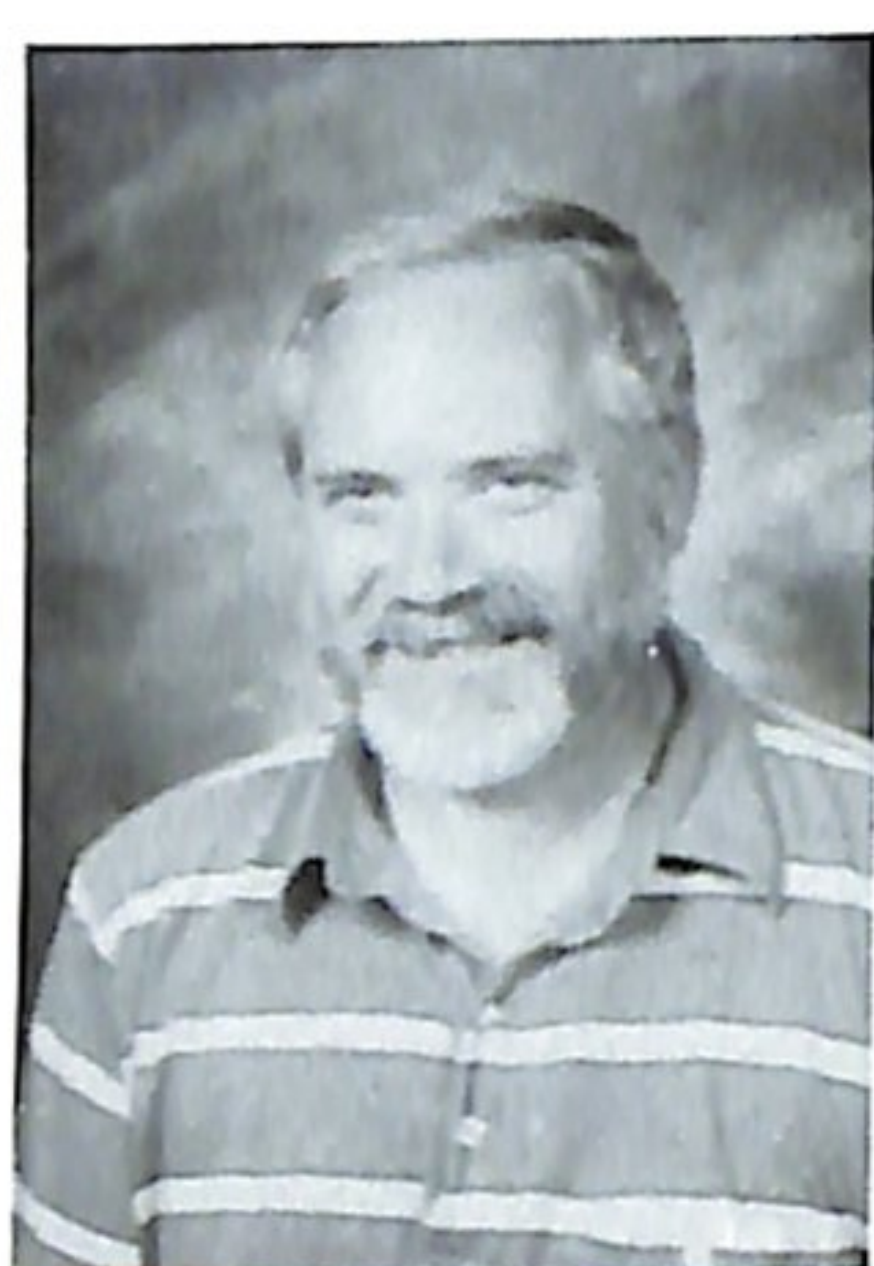




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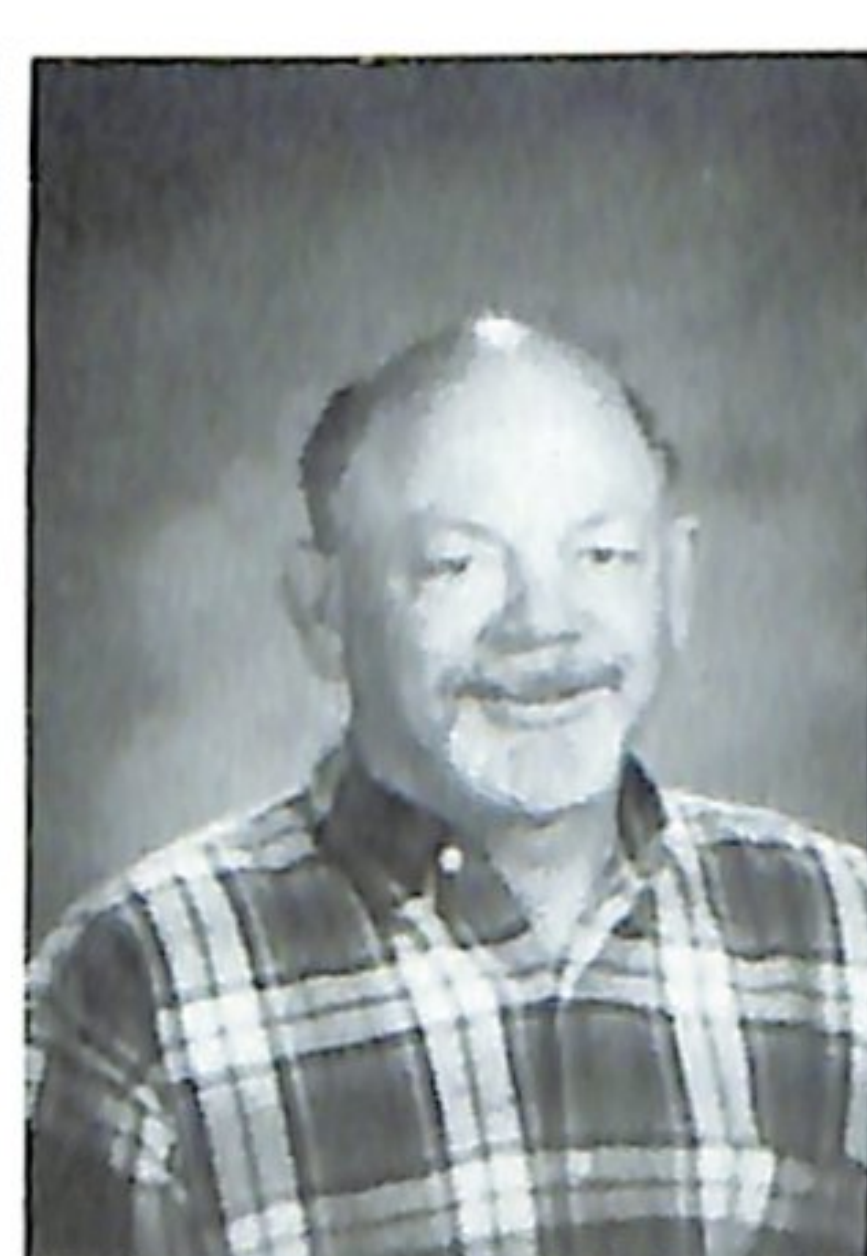
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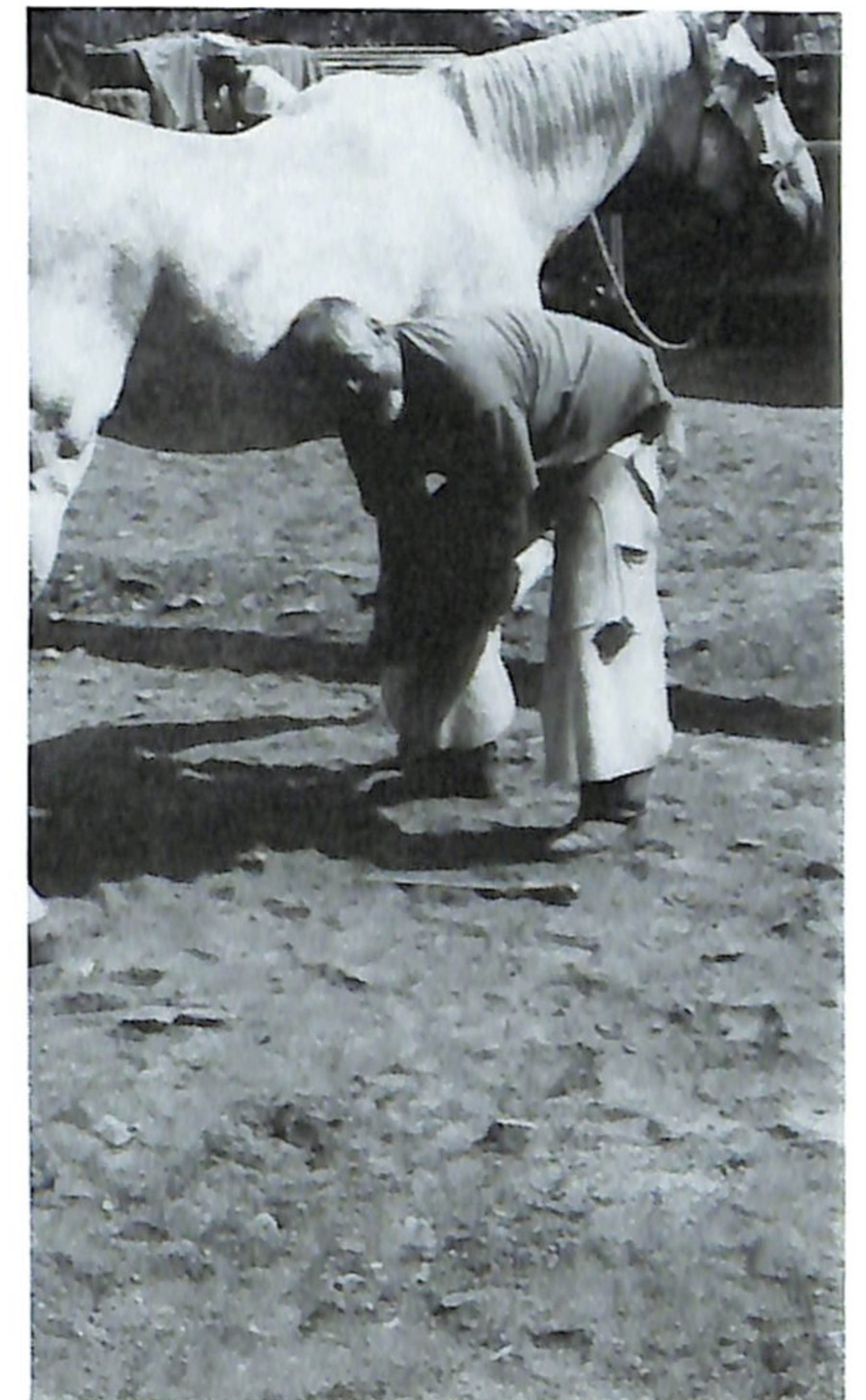


Laura D'Antoni
County Special Ed.



Mr. Rick Bryan spends time with his kids after his day at school. "What kind of Power Ranger is it?" asked Mr. Bryan as his son Jeffery opened his present on his third birthday. A lot of teachers spend time with their families while they relax at home.

Mr. Art Aronson spends his free time with his horses re-shoeing them. "This proves that your mind should be stronger than your back," said Aronson. While the teachers spend time after school doing a variety of activities, a lot spend time with their pets.



Mrs. Jan Radesky learns to paint at her art class. "Water colors can let you express yourself without words, it also helps me be a better teacher by being a student," said Radesky as she worked on her picture. Taking lessons is one of the many things that teachers do.

ACADEMICS HOBBIES Outside of School

After teaching all day, teachers don't want to go home and correct papers, they have hobbies and interests too. These can range from card collecting to watching sports on television, it just all depends on the person. For instance, Mr. Aronson, likes to show his horses. He said, "horses are like kids, you can't live with them and you can't live without them. It also helps to get your frustrations out."

This is a good way to get away from school and have fun. Mrs. Radesky has a different way of escaping from the pressure and

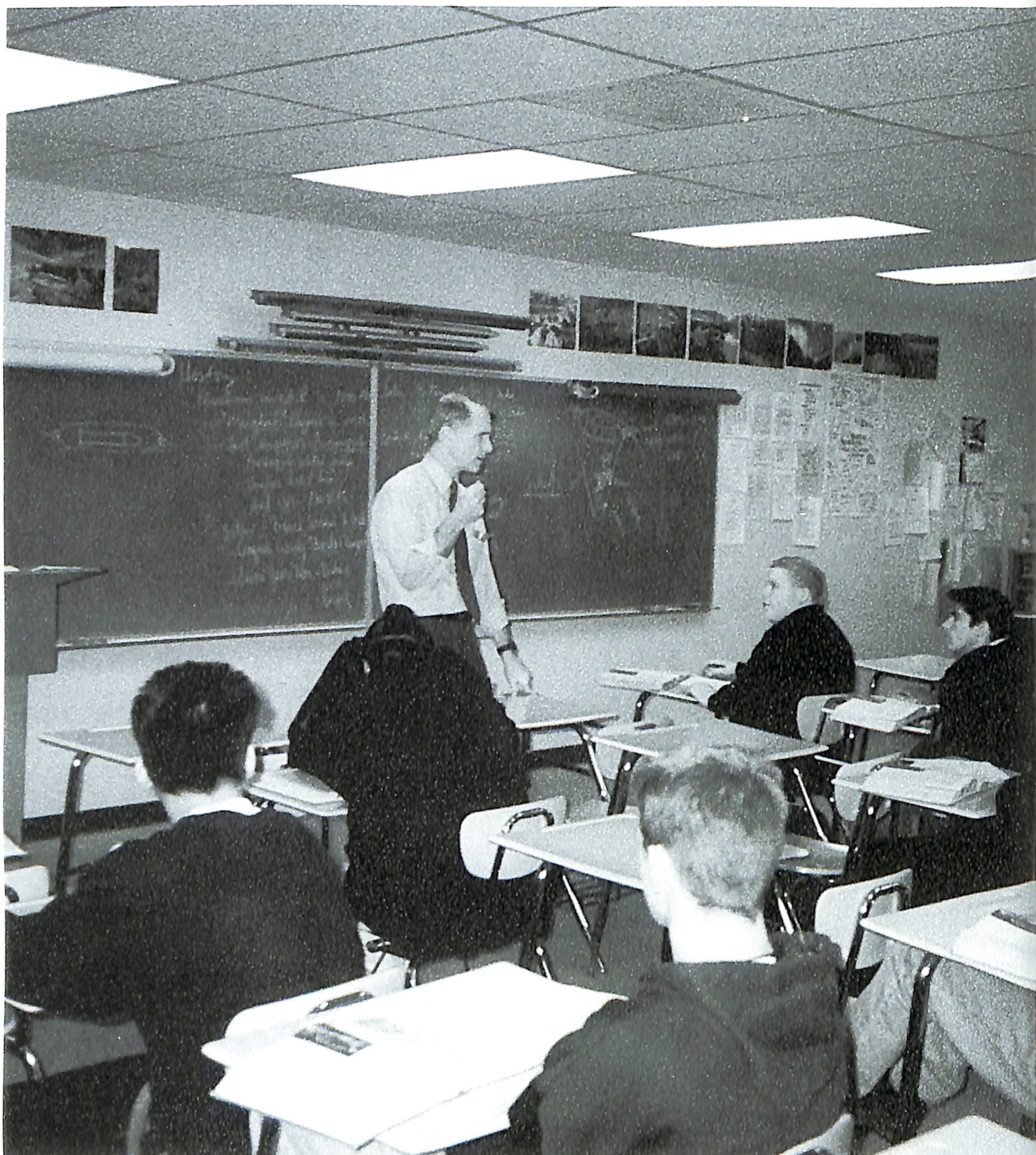
work of school. "I like anything that has to do with making things with materials like paint, fabric, even cardboard," said Radesky.

This is a good retreat from school. Just like students, teachers need an outlet for their stress. Their individual hobbies and interests take their mind off school and let them concentrate on something that they enjoy more. "I like to play golf and spend time with my family," said Mr Bryan.

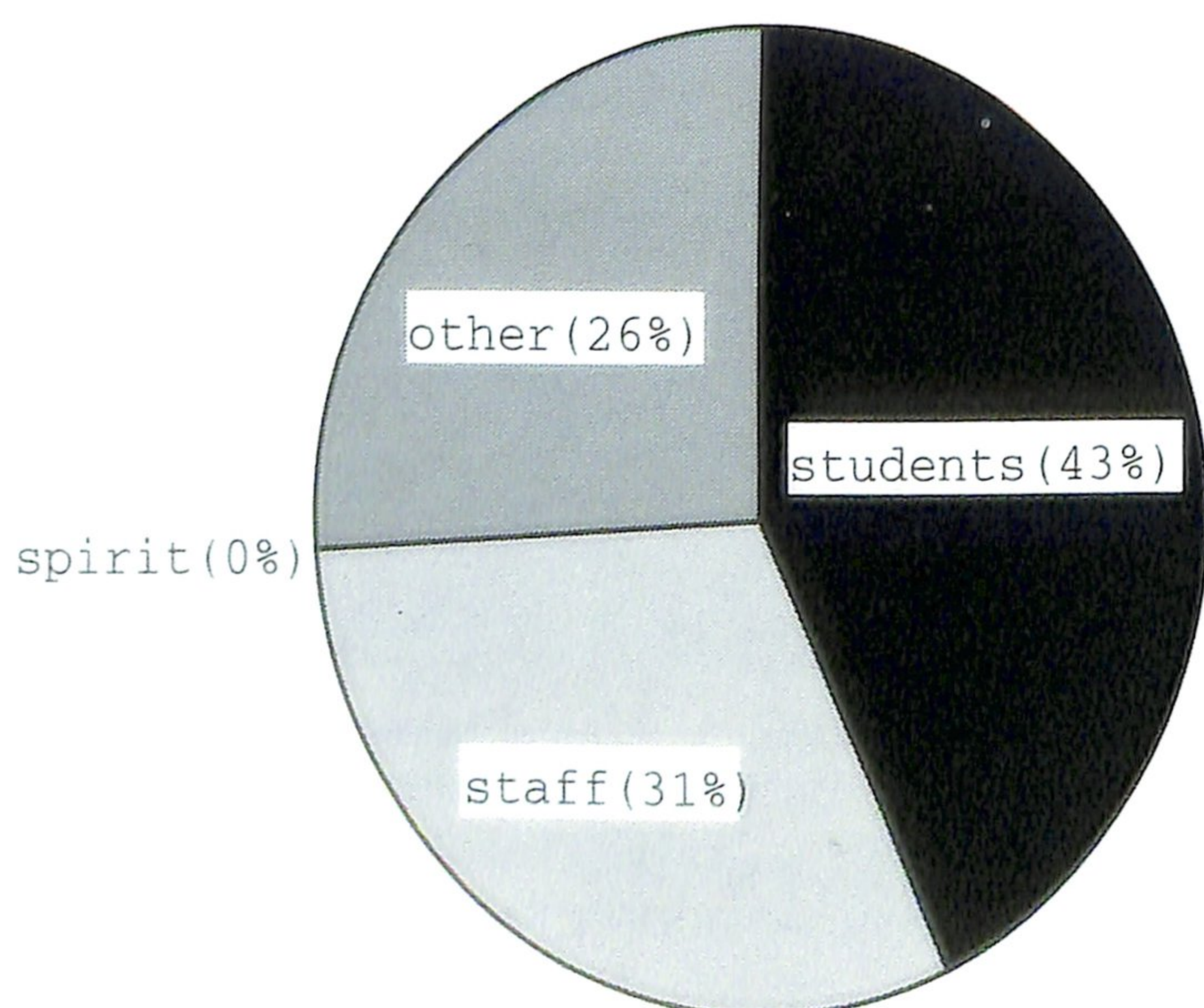
A lot of hobbies and interests were displayed by our staff helping to relieve their stress and making the year better.

Mr. Batson gave a lecture to his tenth grade World Civilization class. "I like to see the look on a student's face when they think a thought that they have never thought before," said Mr. Batson. He enjoys teaching social science and has been teaching for 24 years.

Mr. Bryan gave instructions on a trigonometry test to senior, Leza Vizzinni. "Taking the easy way out usually makes your life harder and less rewarding. I chose to teach because it is not easy," said Mr. Bryan. He also teaches Honors Geometry and Algebra.



What do you think is the best thing about Armijo?



The entire staff was surveyed on what they liked best about our school. Besides the 43% who liked the students and the 31% that liked the staff, there was a variety of other responses. The new Annex rooms, the variety of student activities, and the diversity were a few other choices. However, spirit received zero votes.

Mrs. Phillips discuss an English assignment with junior, Stephanie Weitemeyer. Mrs. Phillips said, "One reason I like to teach teenagers is because they have difficult, but interesting lives. A good teacher pushes students to do more than they thought they could." She taught juniors and seniors.



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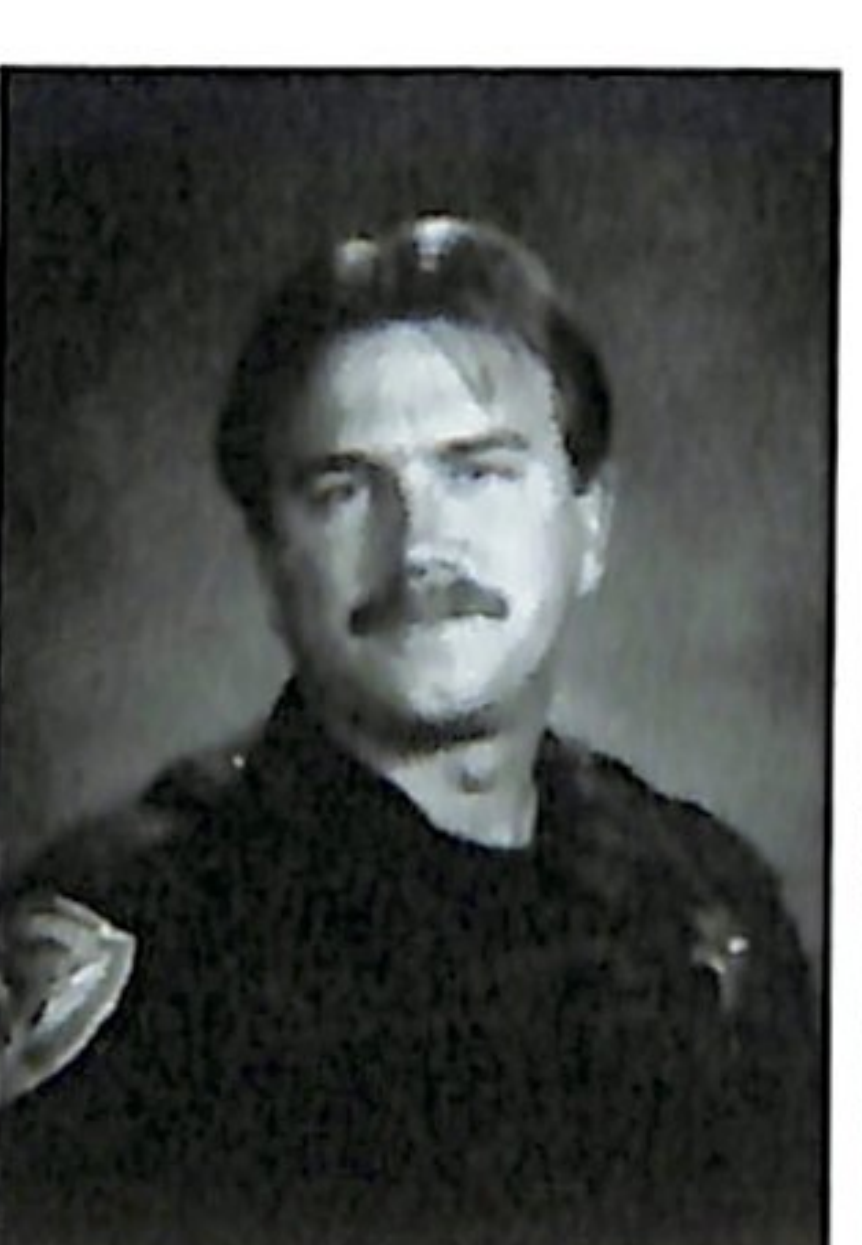
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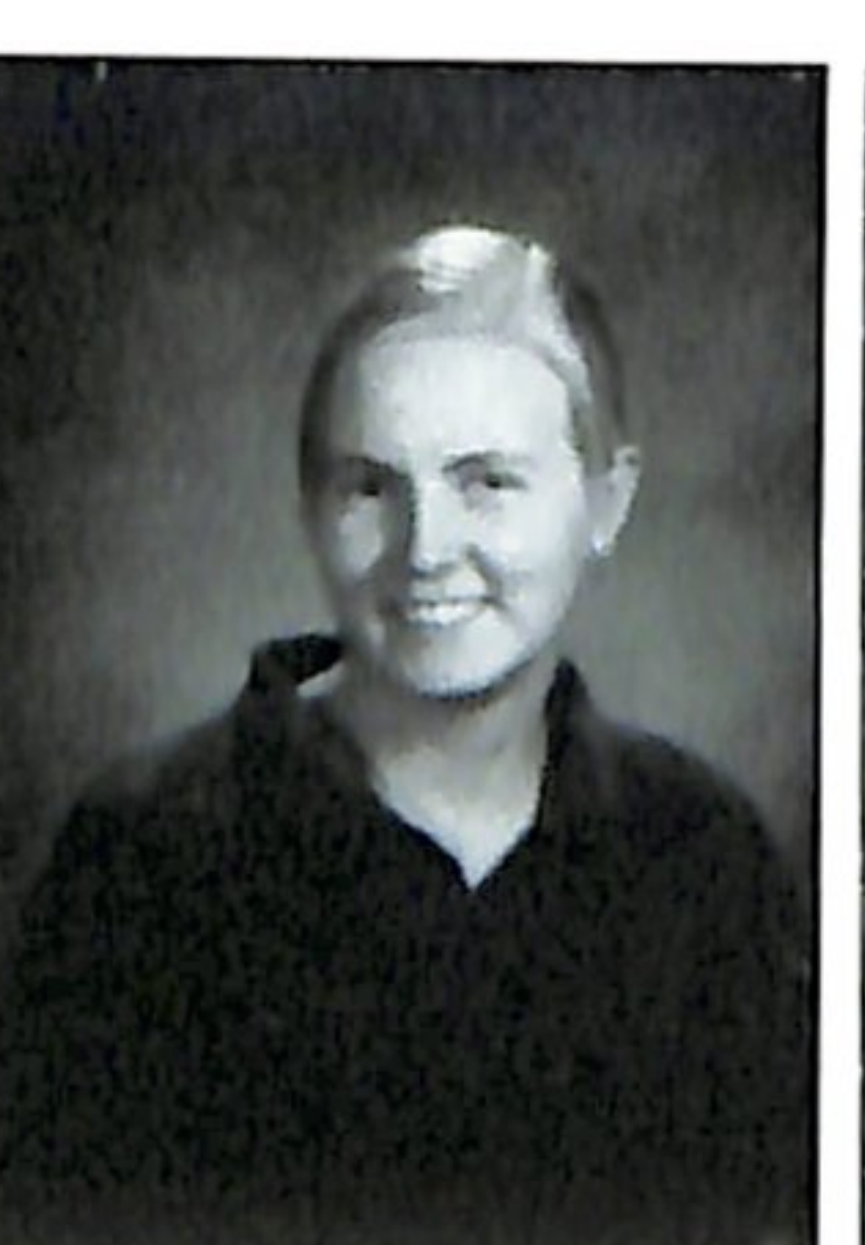
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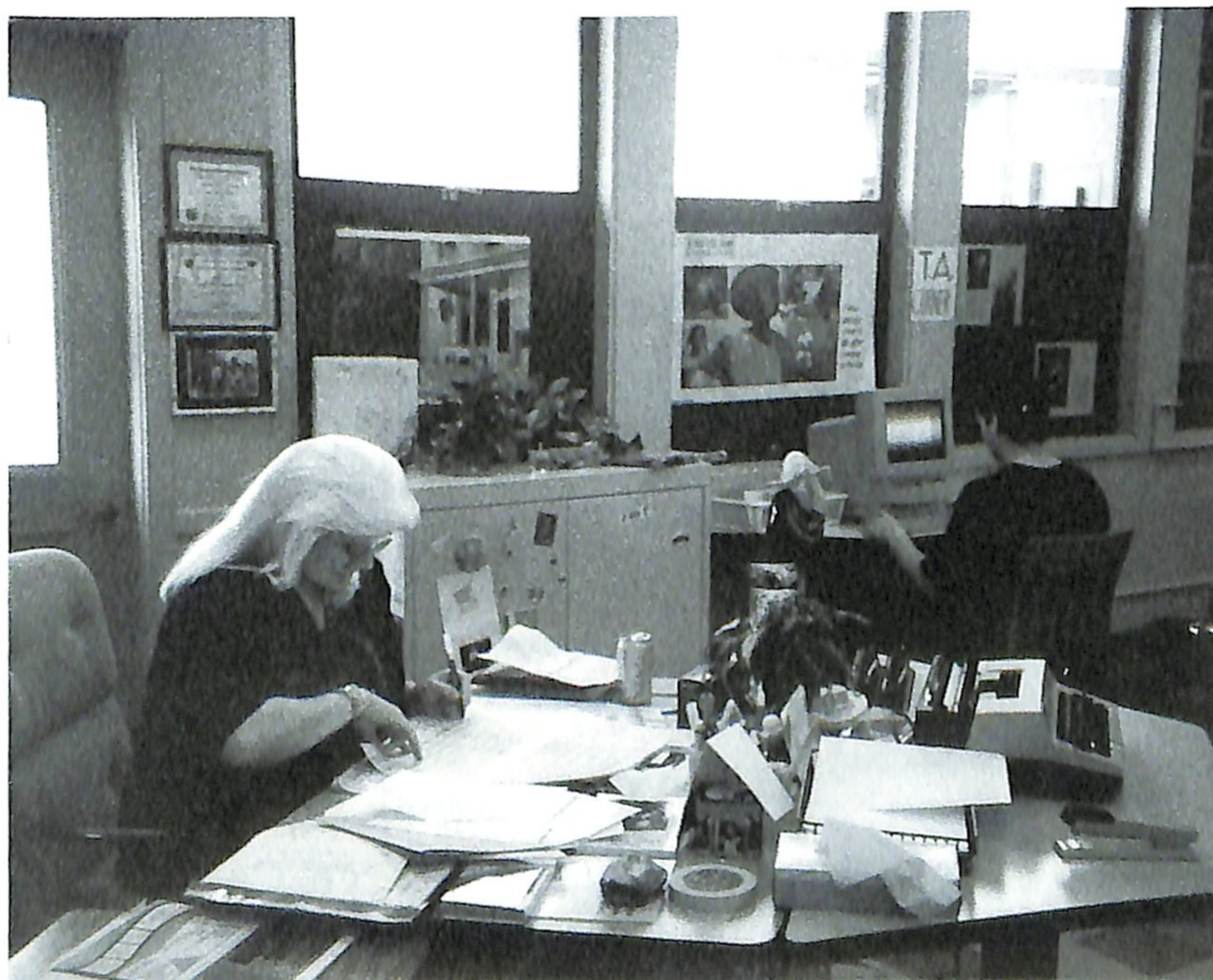


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U.S. History teacher, Mr. Leo Giovannetti, and, P.E. teacher Mr. Jay Dahl coached basketball after school. "It takes a lot of time and effort, but it all pays off when the team works together," said Mr. Giovannetti. Not only is Mr. Giovannetti the J.V. Coach, but he is the Varsity assistant coach.

Mr. Mike Keisling, a Business department teacher, spends a lot of his time after school working on his computer. "It is so much easier to let the computer average all the students grades; being a 90's teacher has its advantages," said Keisling. A lot of teachers put all their grades on the computer.



Ad Astra teacher, Ms. Durney is working on her lesson plans, while one of her students catches up on the computer. "The students make all the time and effort out there worth it. Helping young people achieve there goals is the greatest reward," said Durney. She has been teaching for six years.

ACADEMICS HELPING OUT After School Activities

It may be very hard to believe, but teachers are human!! Even though they stand in front of a classroom everyday and give you an education, after school and in the evenings they actually get in their cars and go home. (Yes, they do have cars, too!!)

There are many teachers here at Armijo and each one has different activities and responsibilities they participate in. U.S. History teacher, Mr. Giovannetti said, "4 months out of the year I coach J.V. basketball. The rest of the time I participate in my childrens activities."

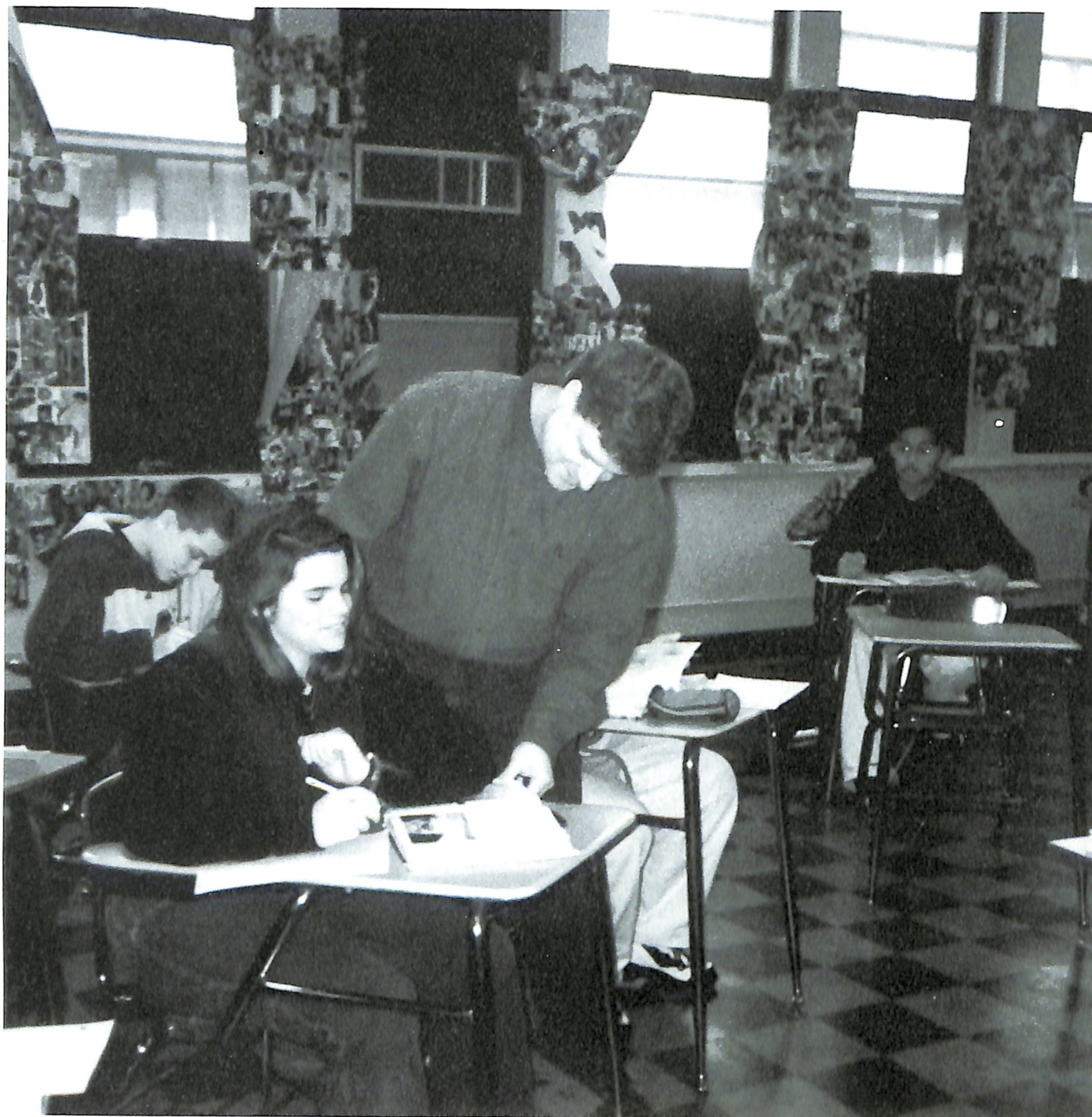
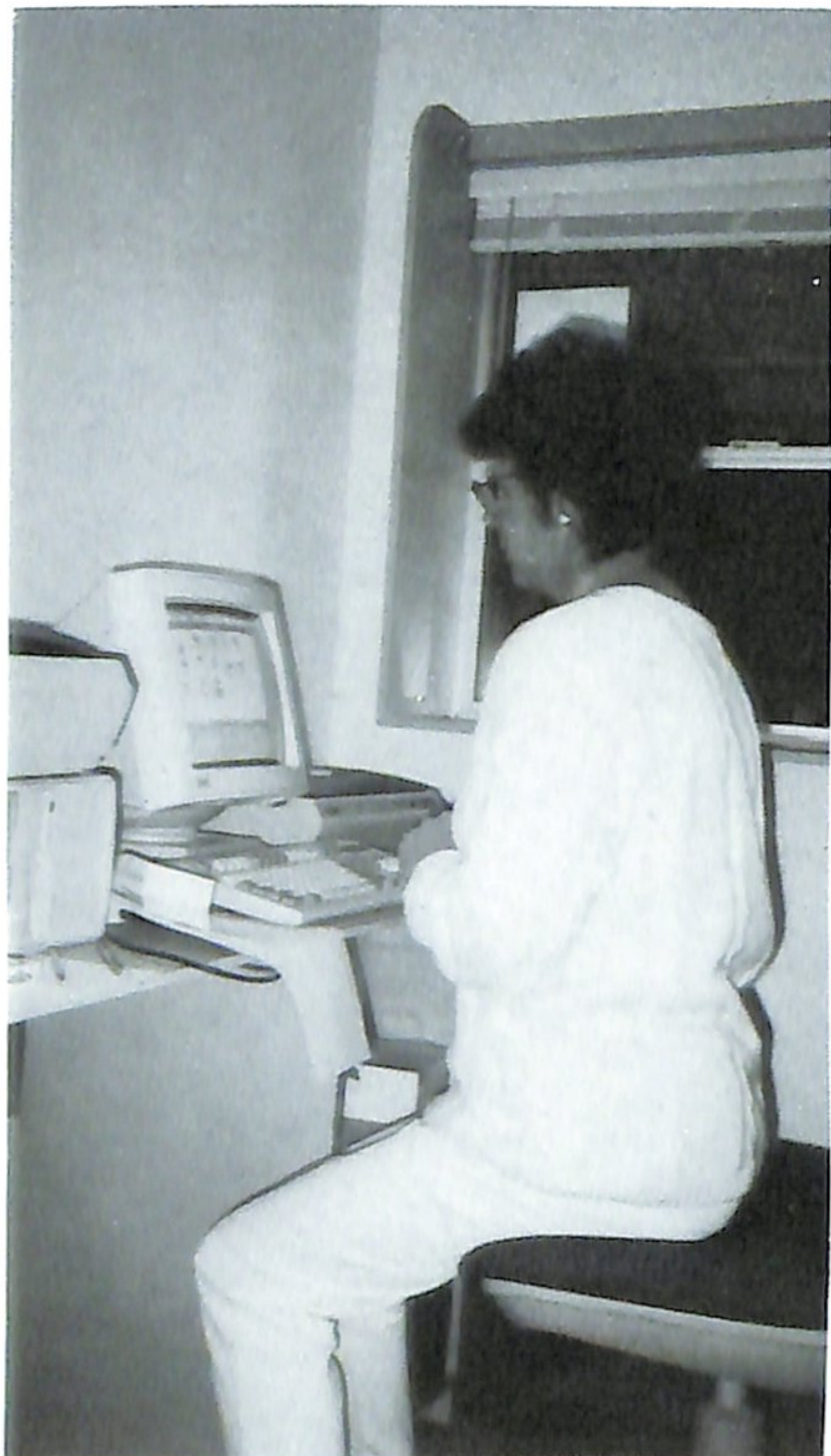
Being a high school teacher takes a lot of time. Most teachers

have more homework than we do. Grading papers, making up dittos, and calculating grades is a typical weeknight for teachers. Mrs. Beagle, a tenth grade english teacher said, "I have very little free time. As an English teacher, much energy goes into reading, editing and correcting student writing. It's a demanding, rewarding, challenging, and never-ending job, but I love it!!!"

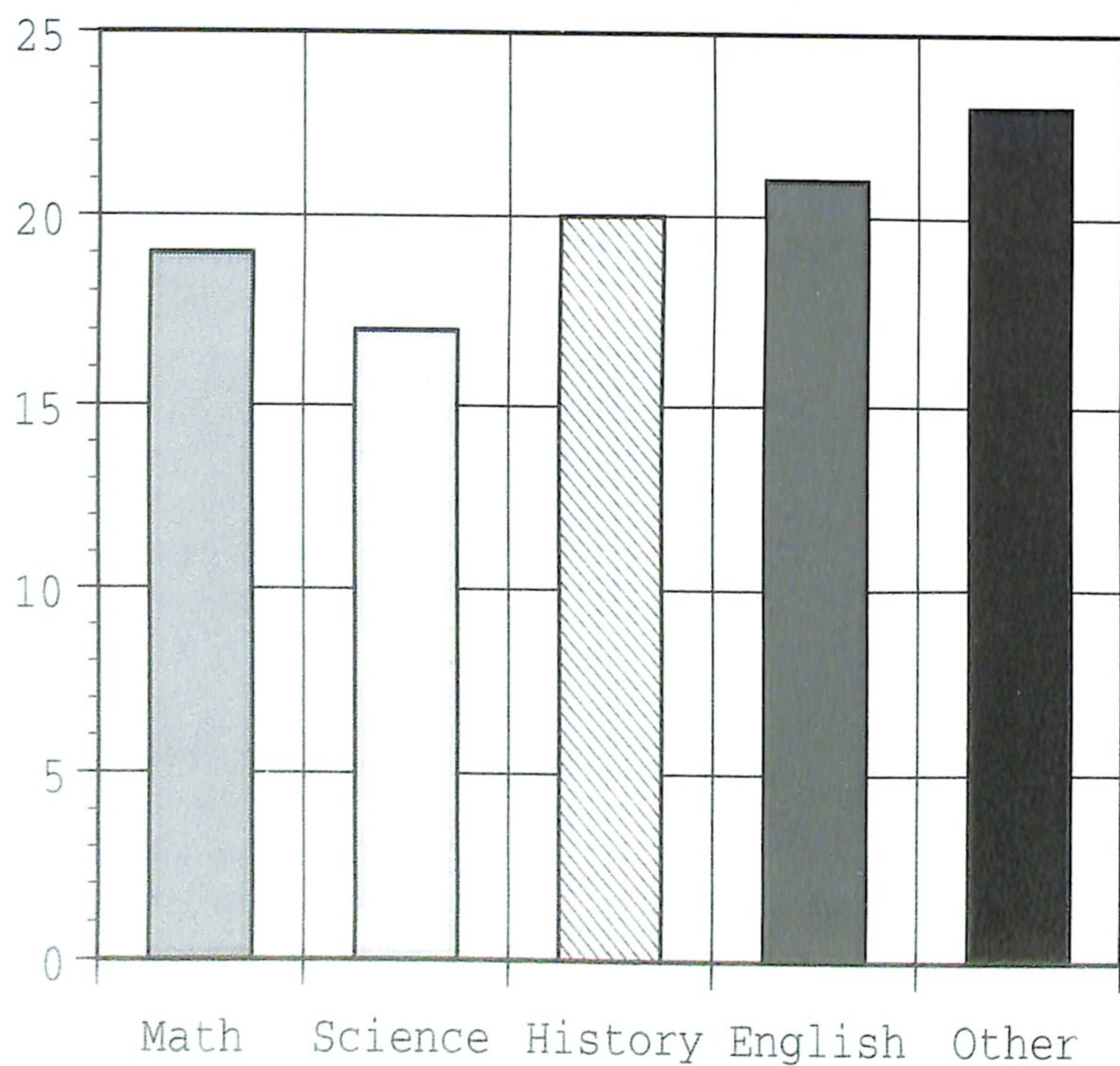
Many teachers spend time with their family, relax and watch television, or just go to bed! Remember, just because they are your teacher, doesn't mean they don't have a life besides in the classroom.

Mr. Troy Burke was in the process of helping his World Civ. class. "I know, I know,... history used to be boring to me too. If you'll just read this right here, you might actually learn something interesting," said Burke. Mr Burke's class was always decorated with the work of his students.

Mrs. Franey is working away on her computer. "When I was in high school I dreamed of going into the accounting field, and now I'm happy to have fulfilled my goal by being the Treasurer. It is a pleasure working with young people," said Mrs. Franey. She was working on the new program that scans students I.D. Cards.



What was your favorite subject when you were in high school?



The staff was interviewed and surveyed concerning their favorite subject when they were in school. Most staff members either picked their own subject that they were involved with at Armijo, or picked non-academic subjects that they were involved with in high school.

Mr. Chaipero and a guest prepare for an auto shop class. "Industrial Arts was my favorite subject in high school. I like being the Auto Shop instructor and working with a wide variety of students," said Chaipero. The guest speaker was talking about the Universal Technical Institute and the advantages it had for our students.



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NEW ADDITIONS

Our newest staff members

New staff members faces have seemed to pop up everywhere here on Armijo's campus. Staff in the form of new teachers, secretaries, custodians, aids, and a new activities director have graced our campus all year long. Some have had previous experience in other districts, and others have never had any experience at all. Armijo high school is over 100 years old and we have had many staff members.

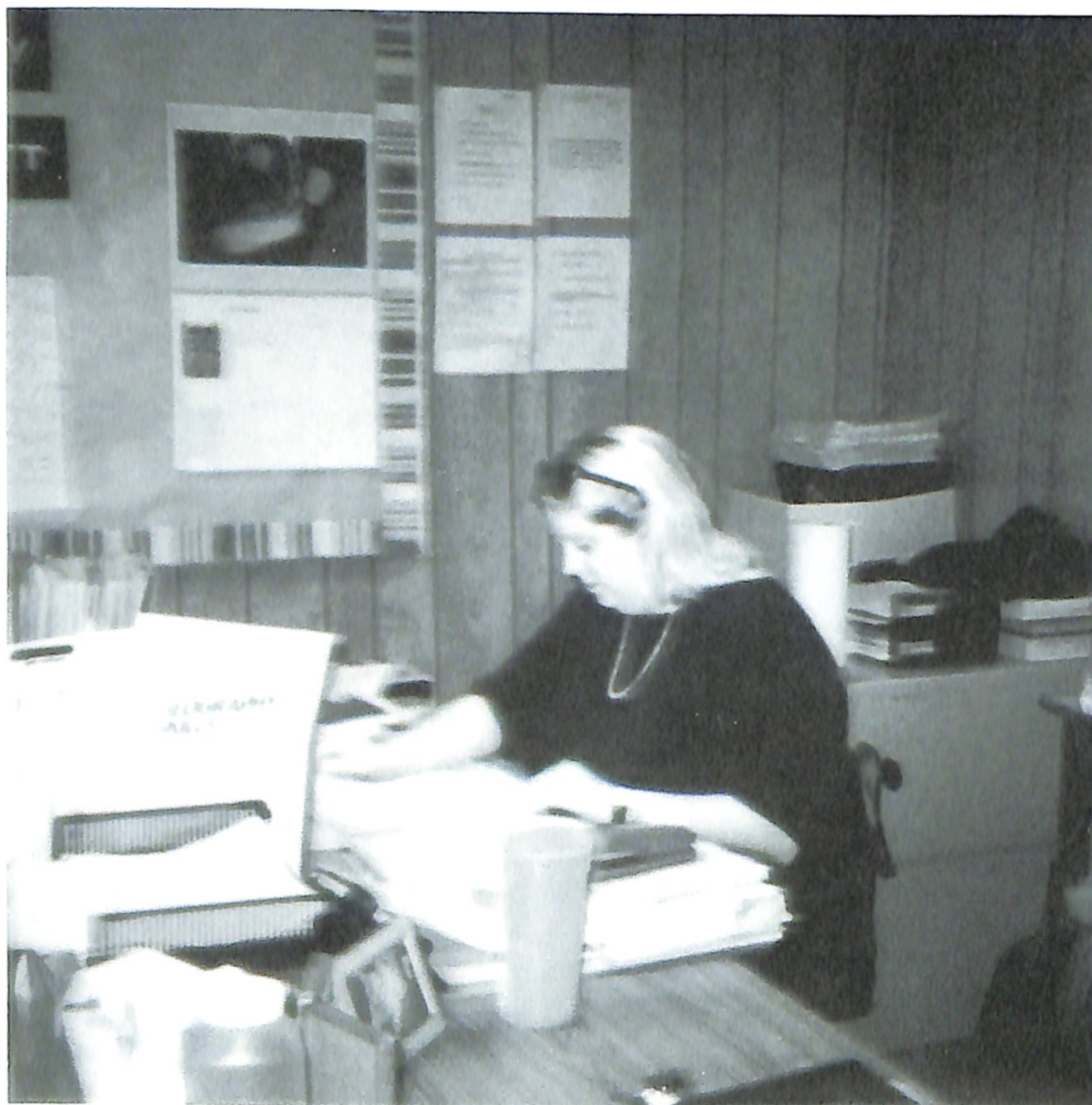
It is important that we try and welcome all of our new staff here. Our new activities director, Mr. Duey, said when asked if he felt welcomed at Armijo, "I feel lucky to be here at this school. Many people have given me advice of encouragement and everyone has been really helpful. I have had a great time." Can you imagine coming to a new school and not knowing anyone? You have about 180- 2500 kids depending on you every single

day. Welcoming the new staff members is a job we all have here at Armijo.

There is a lot of career and education background in our new staff members. A new teacher by the name of Delana Beagle has had quite an interesting background. She has a masters degree in anthropology and linguistics. Mrs. Beagle has worked in prisons, jails, and military hospitals as a licensed

practical nurse in the Women's Army Corps during the Vietnam War. However, she states that "Nothing compares to teaching and being around young people."

We should be thankful that we have eager staff members here ready to make a difference in our school. Teaching and being around young people takes a lot of hard work. Especially if you are new at the school you are teaching at. Give 'em a break!



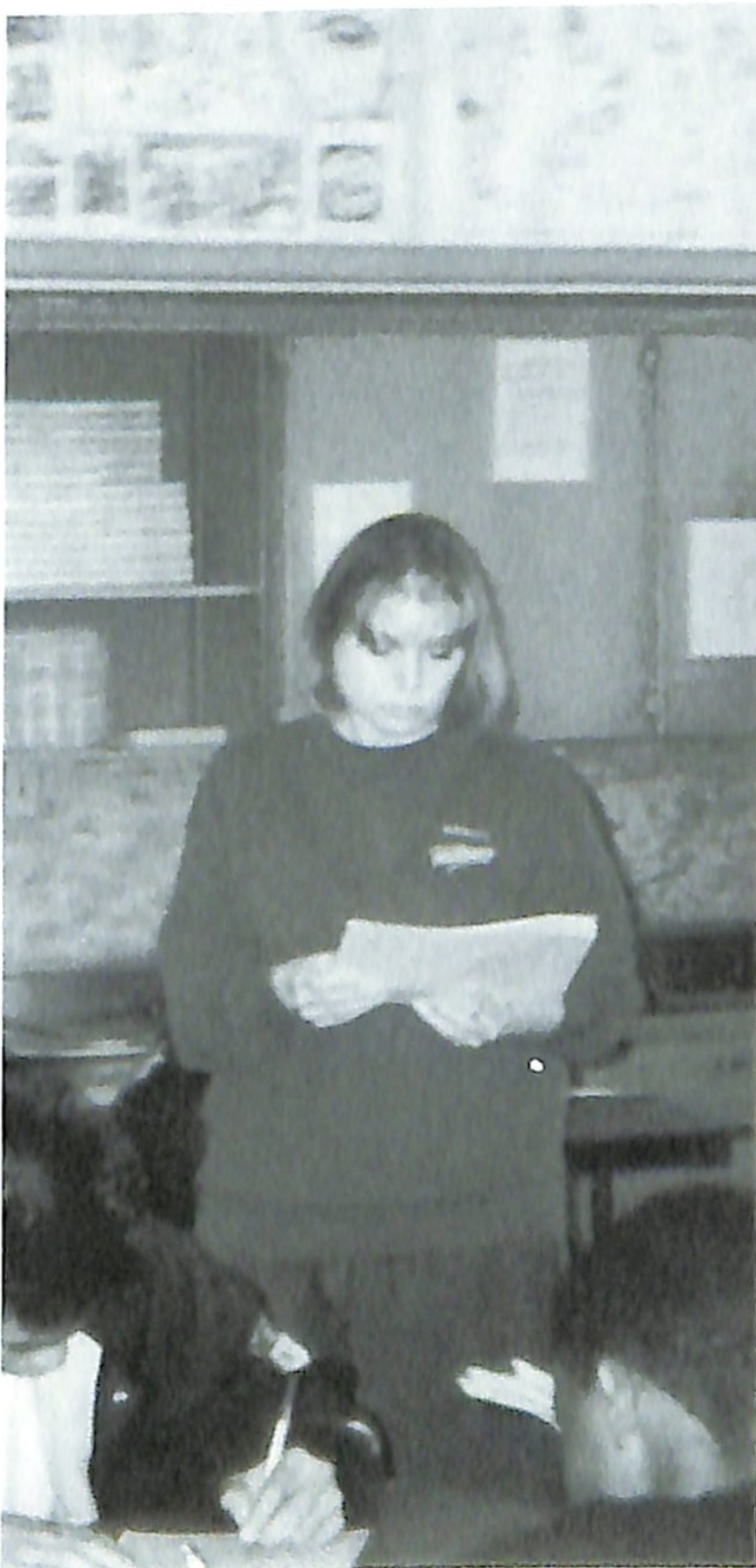
Ms. Mobley is another new staff member here in the Special Ed. department. She says, "Armijo is a great school to teach at. I love all the support" She grades papers while her class silently works

Mr. Duey answers some questions of Briana Mahaney and Jennifer Sims. "Everyone has really welcomed me, here at Armijo," said our new Activities Director, Mr. Duey. He did not know what an activity director was until he was hired.



Mrs. Wilson-Frost was lecturing her English class on Idylls of the King. She said, "My dream of teaching high school English has been fulfilled here at Armijo. "Great students, staff and administration have made this year as idealistic as I could hope." She has taught here almost a full year and is still getting used to things.

Mrs. McLemore was teaching her tenth grade Social Studies class. "I never thought I wanted to work full time, but Armijo and its students have convinced me otherwise," said McLemore.. At this time she was talking about current world events.



During Mrs. Beagle's second period , tenth grade English class, she explains in detail the elements of a short story to her class. "This is my favorite class of the day," she explains. She had five English classes in her schedule.

Is a four year university better than Solano?



For me, I feel that universities are safer Academically.

They have higher standards and the curriculum is better than the community colleges.
-Steven Cornelius



I think Solano is better preparation

for a four year university than going stright to a university right out of high school.
-Ninna Amora

RENAISSANCE

Incentives for academics

First there was American Express card, then the Student Body card. This year Armijo was introduced to the Renaissance Cards. Sponsored by Jostens, the Renaissance program was geared to encourage students to do well in school.

The grey, purple, and gold cards offered discounts from over twenty merchants in Fairfield ranging from Foot Locker to Wendy's. It has proven to be a valuable asset for all card holders. Michelle Muir said, "It feels great to be rewarded for my hard work. It's great that the reward is something I can use on a regular basis."

Those with a 3.00 grade point average received a grey card. Purple cards were issued to those with a grade point average of 3.50 and those with a 4.0 or better received a gold card. In its first semester, a total of 481 students received cards. Gift certificate books valued at over \$100.00 from Top Notch were also awarded to students who raised their grade point average by five tenths of a point. These certificate books were also given to students with perfect attendance. An assembly was held on September 15, 1994 to award the cards. The top ten students of each class were announced to receive their cards in front of the whole student

body. "It's really great that recognition is given for academic achievements. Now I feel like my hard work is paying off. I am proud of my grades," said Anya Kudzus.

Mrs. Evers, who initiated the program said, "It gets students caring about grades and about getting better grades." She felt that the incentives given at school through the Renaissance program were no different from the incentives top corporations give their hard working employees. Mrs. Evers replied, "People get promoted when they excel."

The program has gotten positive encouragement from teachers,

students, and parents alike. Michael Dumlao said, "I have worked hard for my grades and I was really surprised to see my name on a card. I just hope I can keep the card I have now, or even get another."

Many students found that the incentives given throughout the Renaissance program motivated them to work harder to increase their grade point average. Mrs. Evers hoped the program would evolve into a more meaningful one for students. "Maybe after awhile, students won't need a program like this to do well in school. Hopefully, they'll work hard on their own initiative," said Evers.



While students filed into the gym for the assembly, the Armijo Superband played on. "I think this program is great because it encourages kids to get involved and motivated-much like band does," said Griena Choi. Many band members were card holders this year.

The Renaissance banner was displayed at the assembly for all to see, signifying a change of attitudes toward scholastic success. Steven Cornelius said, "There's some benefit to getting good grades. Now kids have a reason to strive for them." This program motivated him to raise his G.P.A.

Christina Cruz, a top ten student of the junior class, was recognized in front of the entire student body. She said, "People who work hard should be recognized and it's great we have such a program." As a top ten student, Christina was a gold card holder.

When his name was announced, Jeremy Poco got up to receive his card. "The idea of awarding academic excellence is a step in the right direction. Now I hope Armijo can keep on walking," he said. Jeremy was awarded a gold card.



Mrs. Evers, coordinator of the program, stressed the relationship between succeeding in school and positive community involvement. "The community support is important. The merchants have been generous," said Mrs. Evers. Offering discounts and donating gift certificates were two ways businesses contributed.

Do you prefer a college close to home?



When you go to a college close to home, you don't have to pay

dorm fees and whenever you are low on dough, there's someone to ask. But it's nice to have the moral support of your family and friends when you are close to home.

-Carlos Garcia



"I want to experience being on my own. Going to

school away from home lets me see new things and experience new cultures. It will be a new lifestyle for me."

-Jason Hargrove

Classroom Events

Excitement in the Class

Five days a week, six classes a day, fifty minutes a class, can become a little strung out and boring. With a teacher lecturing and a student taking notes, the classroom will become an old and dreaded place to be. The teachers have a goal and a purpose for all of their dull lessons. This purpose of education, is often achieved through many fun and interesting ways that will keep a

student awake and paying attention in their class instead of staring at the wall or who's walking by.

An English class isn't just all grammar and classic novels, Mrs. Phillips brought in new and different foods to share with her classes. Jennifer Dumlao, a student in Mrs. Phillips' class, said, "Tasting the unfamiliar foods was scary but, through this experience, I understood

what the immigrants went through."

In Mrs. Vaughan's class, an American Indian came and preformed a ritual dance. This brought the lesson up close and made it real.

Many times there isn't anything special brought into class, the teachers will use supplies they already have and the students. Group activities are often created where the

students are put together and given a project to do. Working with friends provides more ideas and knowledge along with a more enjoyable class period.

Justin Anthony learns more about the Native American culture from John Richetts. "I like doing Native American dances because it helps me understand more of their culture," said Justin. This activity was part of Mrs. Vaughn's English lesson.

Mason and Tara Thompson are working together in their World Civilization class. "I like it when we get the opportunity to work together on projects," said Mason. Most Social Science classes have group activities once a week.





Monique Knoroski and Cory Ward enjoy trying food from other cultures, during class. "I like participating in this type of activity every now and then, especially in English." Ms. Phillips class has an activity like this every quarter of the year.

Marisa Burrill receives special instructions about her portfolio from Mrs. Street. "I heard that Mrs. Street's class was the hardest, but now I know I was wrong," said Marisa. Most classes students take seem a little easier after the first few weeks.



Katie Conry finds pleasure in reading during a free reading day, in English. "I like taking a break from all the regular routine and spend some time just reading," said Katie. Most English classes have free reading days throughout each unit.

Kerry Garben participates in a classroom activity, in psychology class. "Mr. Farmer's class has taught me the most out of all my classes," said Kerry. Kerry and friend Sara Toolson, are students that Mr. Farmer has influenced and inspired.



PRO CON Are SAT preparation classes worth the cost?



“No, because prep classes are too generalized.

Studying on my own would help me more. Everyone has different subjects that they need help with.

-Jessica Palmer



“Yes, because they give an idea of the forms of

questions on the SAT. Studying those forms of questions and not specific subjects will help improve the individuals score.

-Der Thor

ADMINISTRATION

Behind the Life of our School

You may not see them everyday, like you see your English teacher, but our administrators work diligently to make Armijo run as efficiently as possible for students, teachers, and parents. They had an important behind the scenes role in our education.

Each of our five administrators had specific roles. Mr. Lanpheir oversaw the entire school. "My job is like being the father of a very large family. I have to make sure all the bills are paid and all the kids are fed," said Mr. Lanpheir. Mrs. Calvert, one of the four assistance principals, was in charge of registration. "Everyday I meet with students and sometimes parents over graduation requirements and scheduling concerns." Mr. Anderson's job consisted of "dealing with people-

staff, students, and parents about discipline and attendance. It's a juggling act. I try to accommodate what can be worked in." Mr. Smith was also in charge of discipline. Mrs. Orr was a new assistant principal this year and said, "Everyone was so friendly and welcoming."

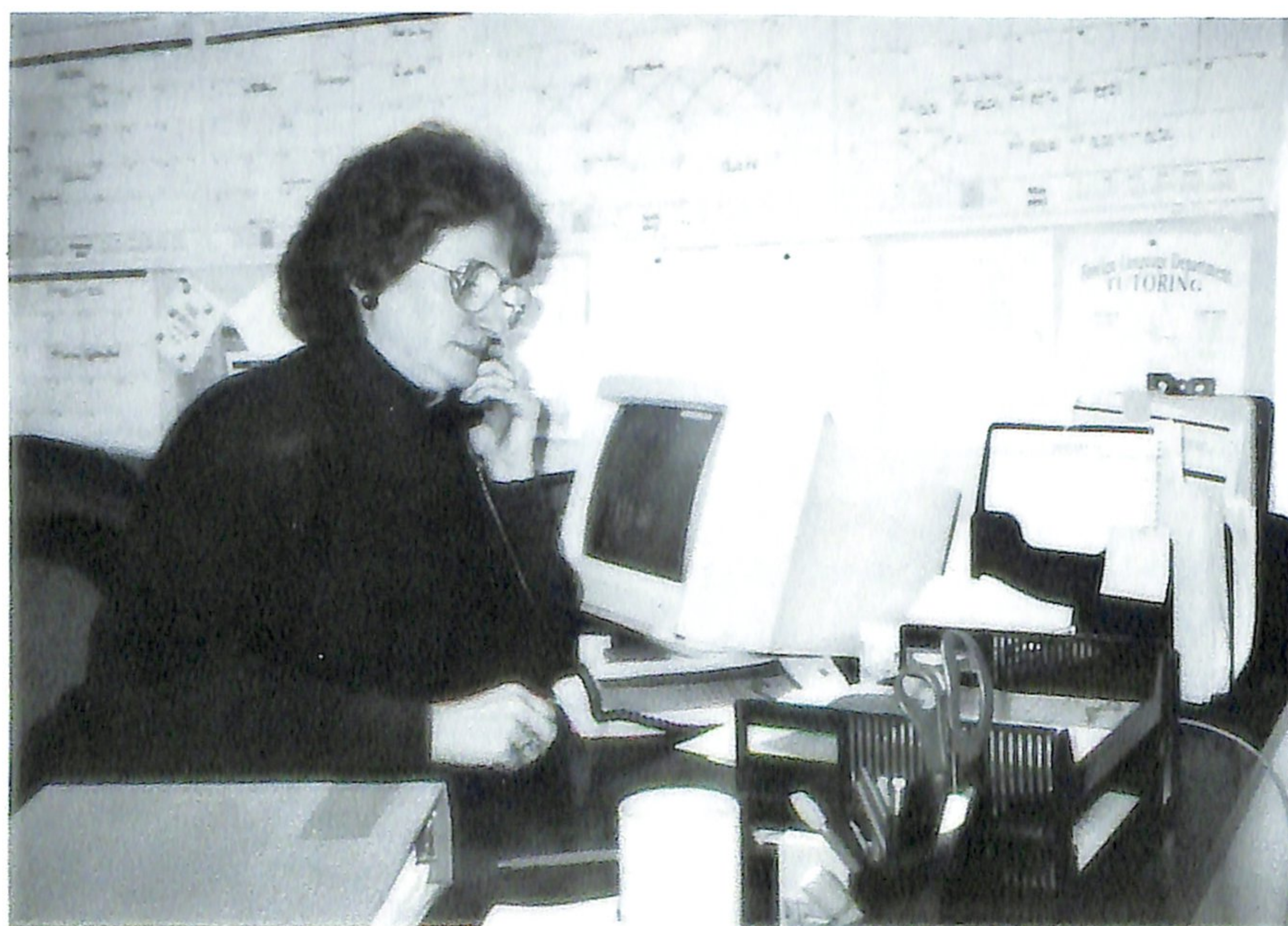
The job of an administrator was very different from that of a teacher, but like a teacher they found rewards in dealing with students and watching them mature. "In my job I have to work for a solution. Sometimes it's easy and sometimes it's not. It's rewarding to finally come to an understanding," said Mr. Anderson. The final reward for Mrs. Calvert and Mr. Lanpheir came on graduation day when the Seniors received their diplomas.



Mr. Ron Smith enjoys the entertainment at one of the many school rallies. "I like all the different activities that go on at this school, especially the rallies because the students seem to be all having a good time," said Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith is the administrator in charge of all student activities.



Mrs. Calvert makes many phone calls on any given day, but likes interacting with students. "You'd be amazed how many kids drop by just to say hi," said Calvert. This was one of the most rewarding aspects to her job as assistant principal.



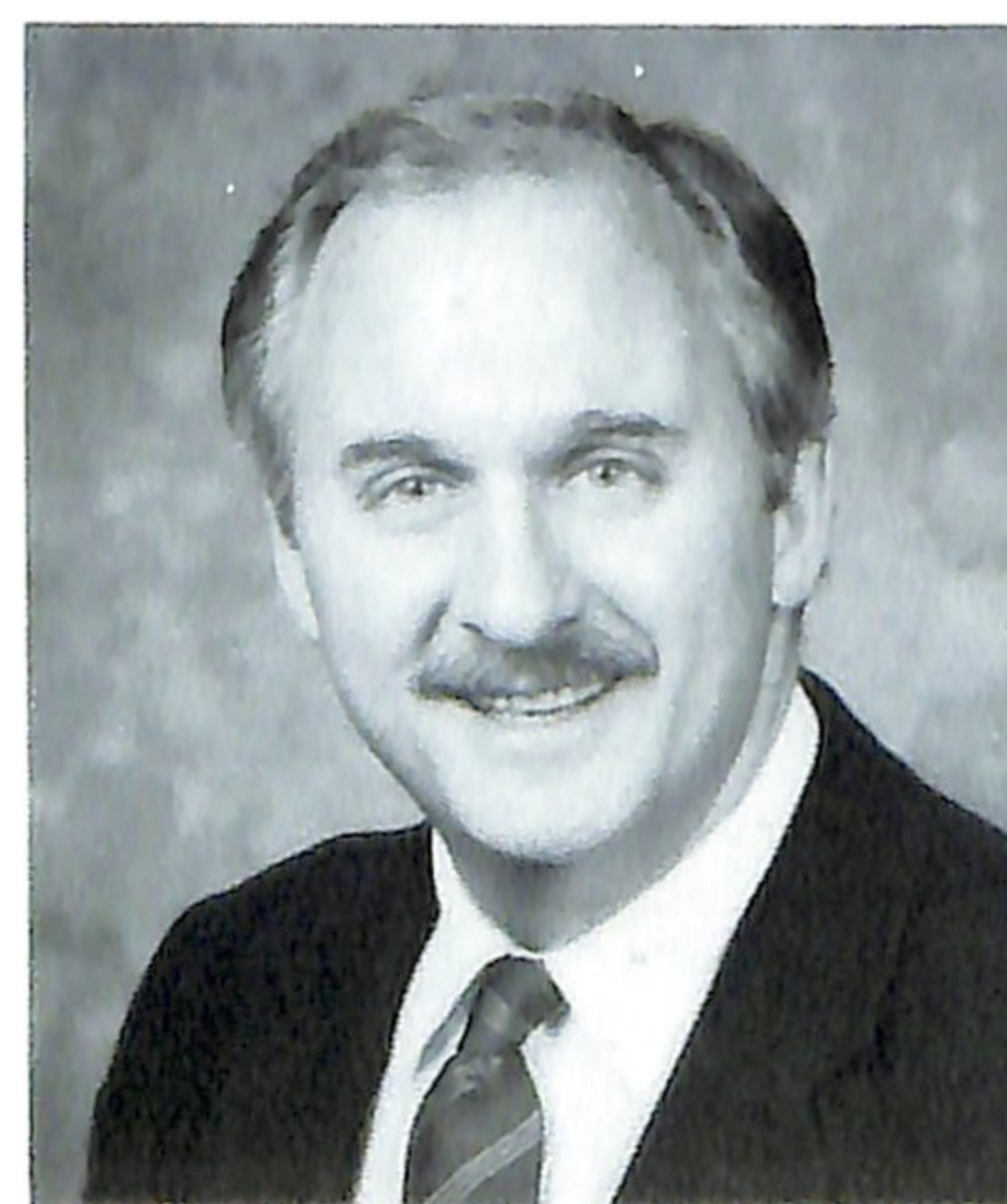
SCHOOL



Ophelia Harvey



Susan Heumphreus



Alton Purdy



Nancy Rossi



This was Mrs. Orr's first year at Armijo as an administrator. "I really like it here at Armijo. It is a very active school. It's a good place for kids to get their education," said Orr. She plans to spend many more years here at Armijo.

Mr. Lanpheir gets spirited at the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. "It is the most festive dance of the year. My wife and I enjoy going because it is great to see all the kids coming together to have a good time.," said Lanpheir. He also enjoyed seeing the matching outfits of the many couples at the dance.



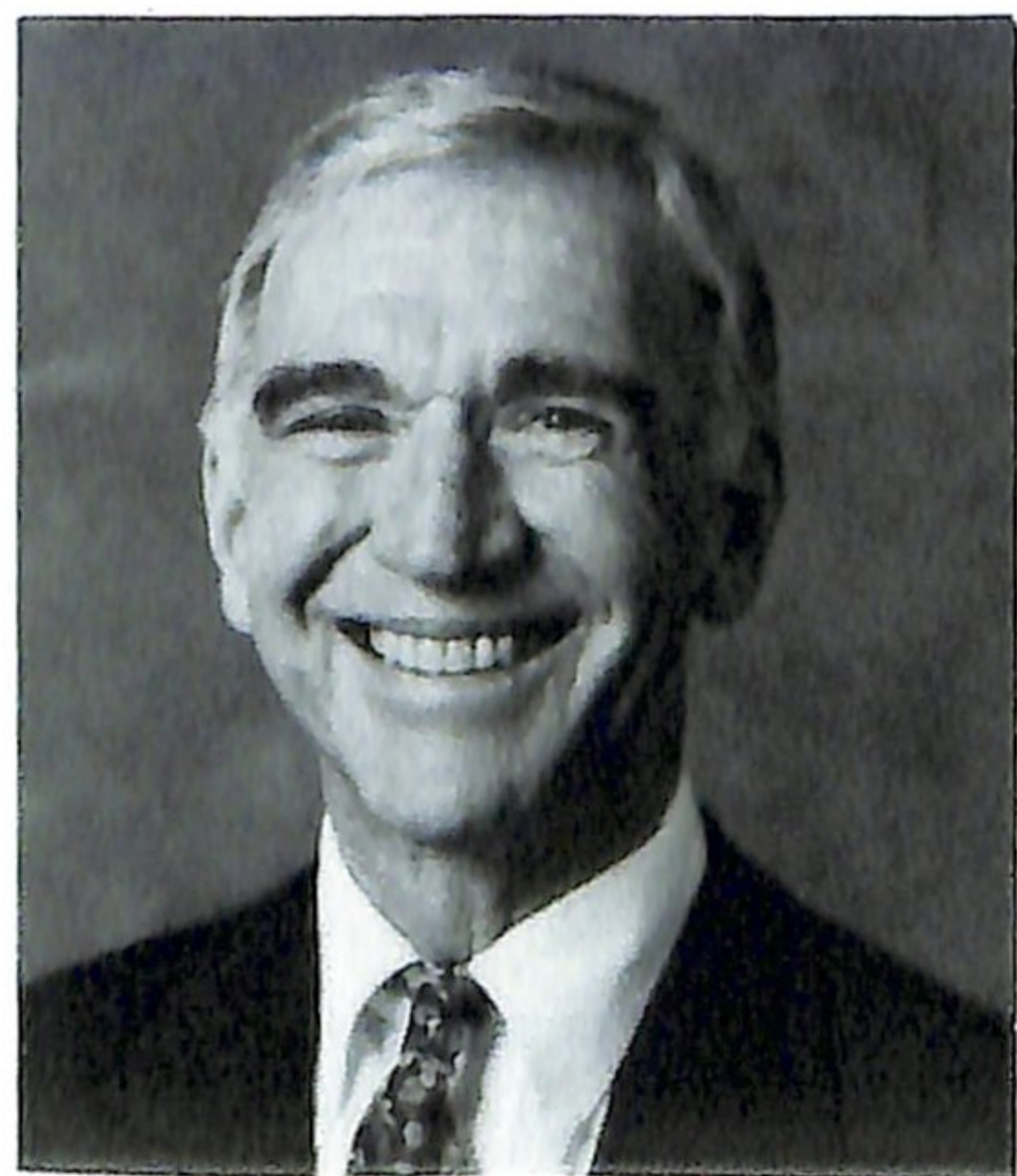
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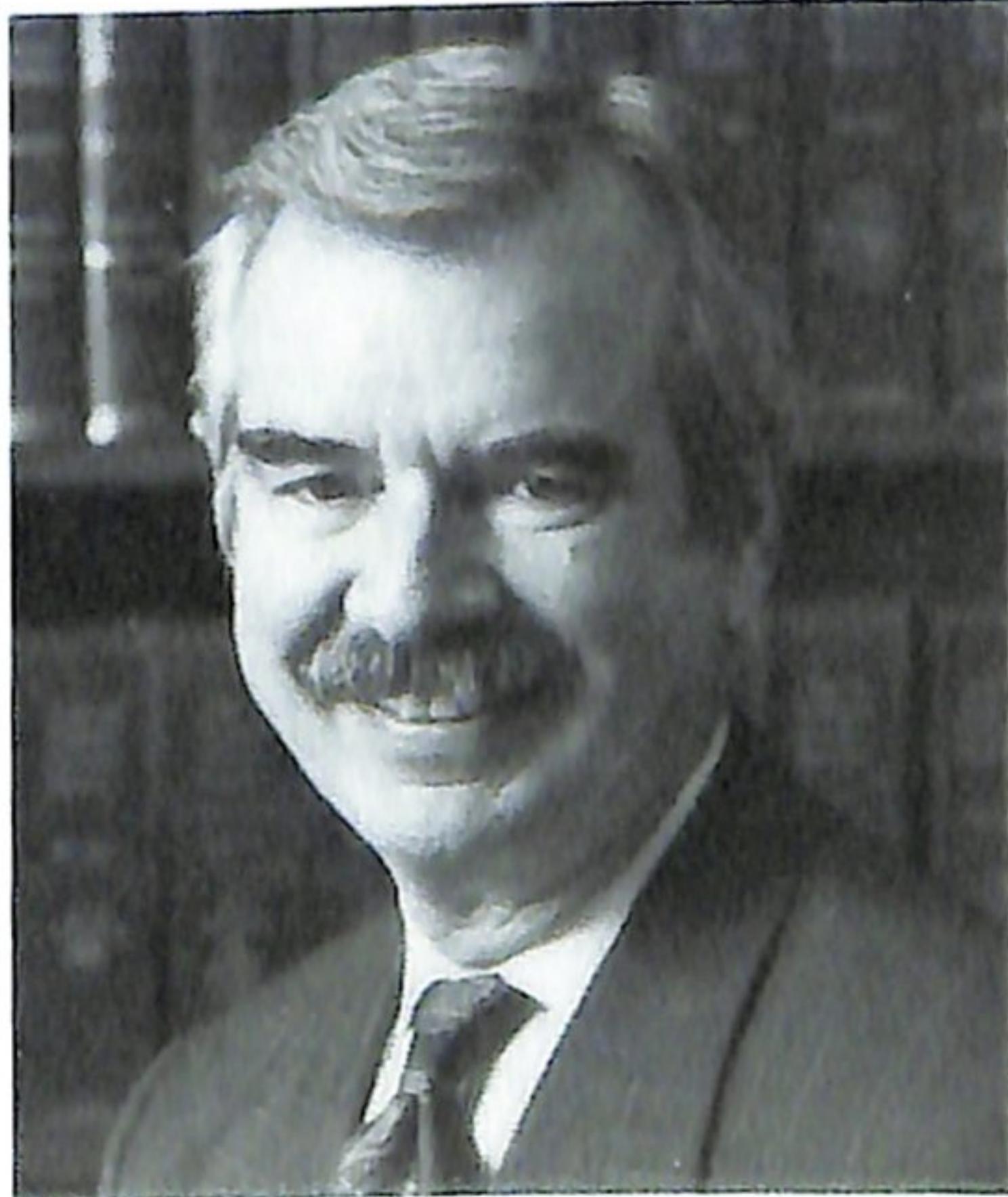
Elizabeth Kevilus



Kathleen La Plante



Darrel Taylor
Superintendent



Charles Wood

PRO CON
Is a big school better than a small school?



“At a large school, I am given

more options as to the electives I can take. I'm more likely to find one that suits me.

-Melanie Weitemeyer



“At a small school, you get a

chance to know everybody and everyone gets along. Everyone is your friend.

-Danny Formella

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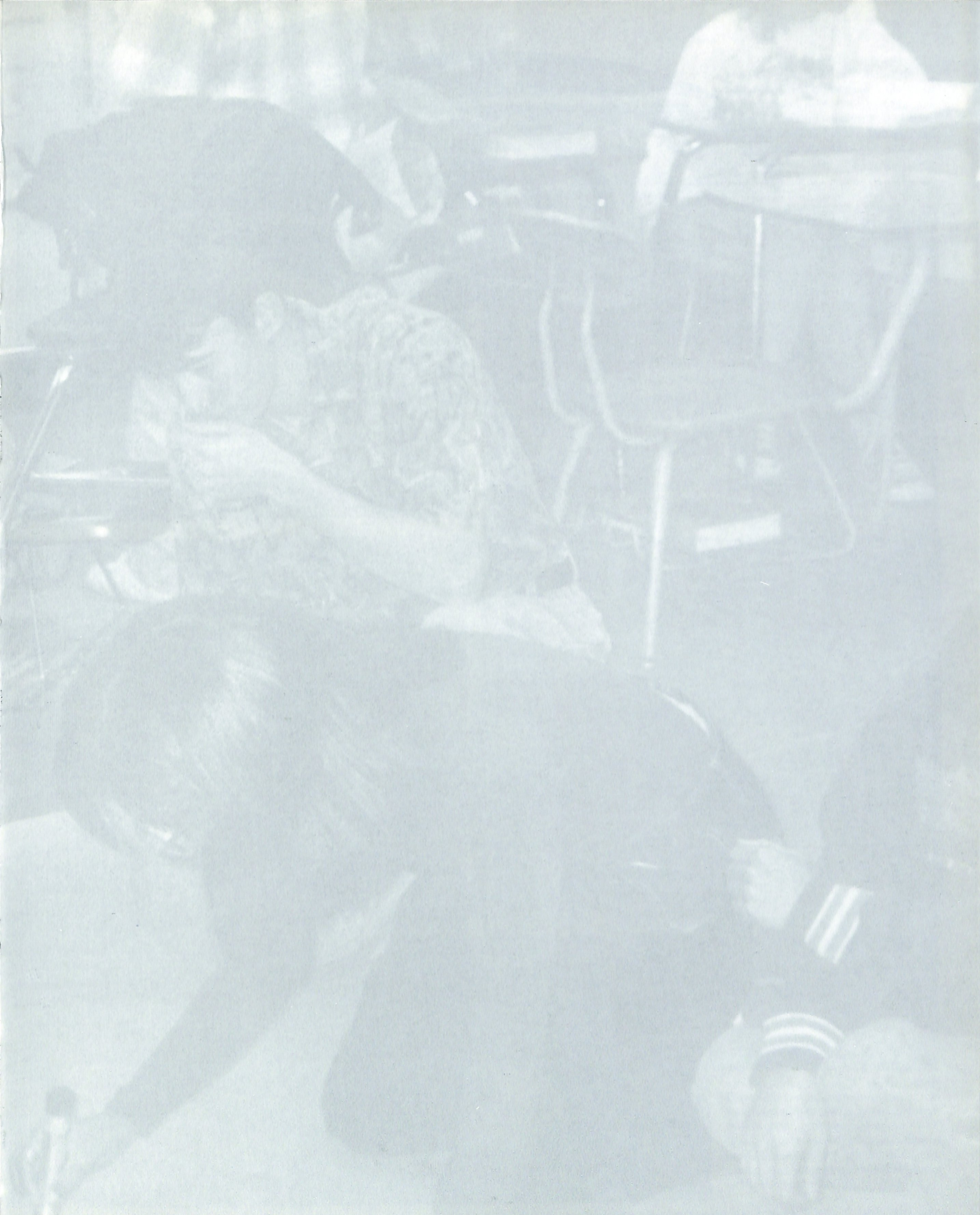
THE GROUPS

When you look around at all the variety of clubs at Armijo, it's hard not to find one that may suit you. From Construction Club to Not So Dead Poet Society, there was a club for almost everyone. "Clubs are a great place to make friends," said Kristina Lembesis.

A lot of people joined a club that they felt they could be a part of and believe in. For example, AFS provided students with a first hand look at what life is like in a different country, as close as Brazil and as far away as Austria. Not So Dead Poet Society allowed students to express themselves by writing poems and stories. Oriental Culture Club gave people a chance to experience some of the culture by reading books and poems by oriental authors. Key Club allowed people to volunteer and help out in the community.

Whatever club it was, it was always a time for students to make new friends.

During a meeting at the Not So Dead Poets Society, Tarlan Banzadeh and other members make posters to advertise for students to get involved. "This club gives me the opportunity to spend time with my friends and have fun at the same time," said Tarlan. This is the second year for the NSDPS.





The Mexican American Youth Organization, or the MAYO club, was a club on campus that has been successful throughout the year. Many clubs come and go, but the MAYO club has been around for many years. "The MAYO club has been a part of Armijo and has contributed greatly to the school," said advisor Mr. Carlson

The success of the club was hard to measure through any one thing. When asked about the success of the MAYO club, John Orozco said, "I believe that MAYO is successful because in a way its a part of a big family, and together we work for a better image of Hispanic students."

During meetings the students talked about many things that have

to do with the Mexican-American culture. "The school has to be aware of our presence and the significance we hold," said President Rigo Hernandez. The club met once a week and advertised in Spanish.

One of the clubs main objectives of the club was to help students learn about their cultures. It taught the members to be proud

of their heritage, and to help members understand other nationalities, as well as their own. "As a senior I thought I would help the new students learn about what the club was all about," said Francisco Quintana.

The MAYO club helped their members a great deal, giving them experiences that may develop them for the future and all it holds.



Ivonne Arias, Luis Cruz, Rigo Hernandez, Manuel Lopez, and Johnny Orozco represented the MAYO club at the Sierra Solano Care Center. "I was glad we went to the center, because it made our club look good," said Ivonne. The MAYO club did several activities this past year and are looking forward to more members.

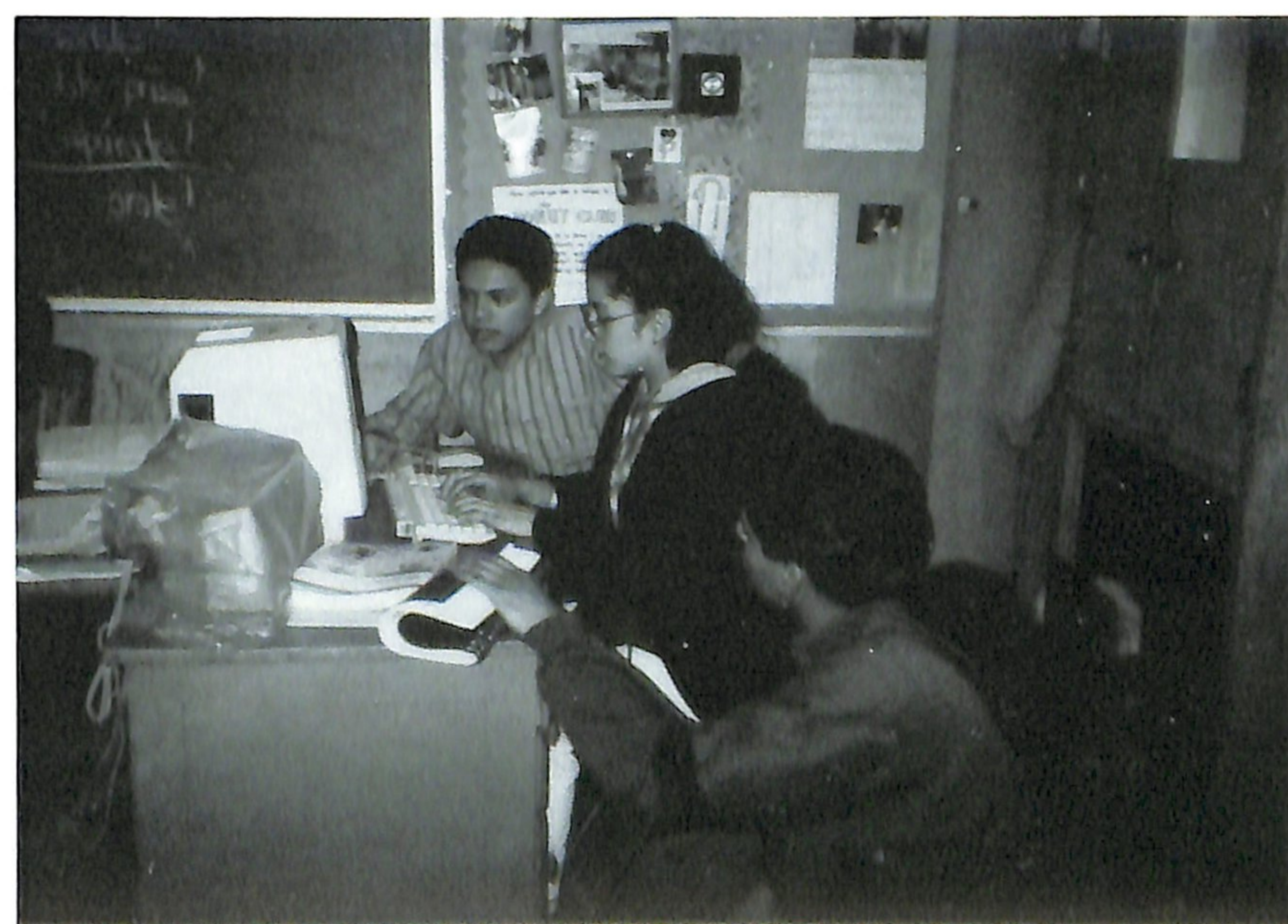
Manuel Lopez, Rigo Hernandez, Johnny Orozco, and other members discussed something funny at one of their meetings. "The way everyone is a part of a big family is nice and together we work to get things done," said Johnny. The MAYO club met once a week for the entire school year.





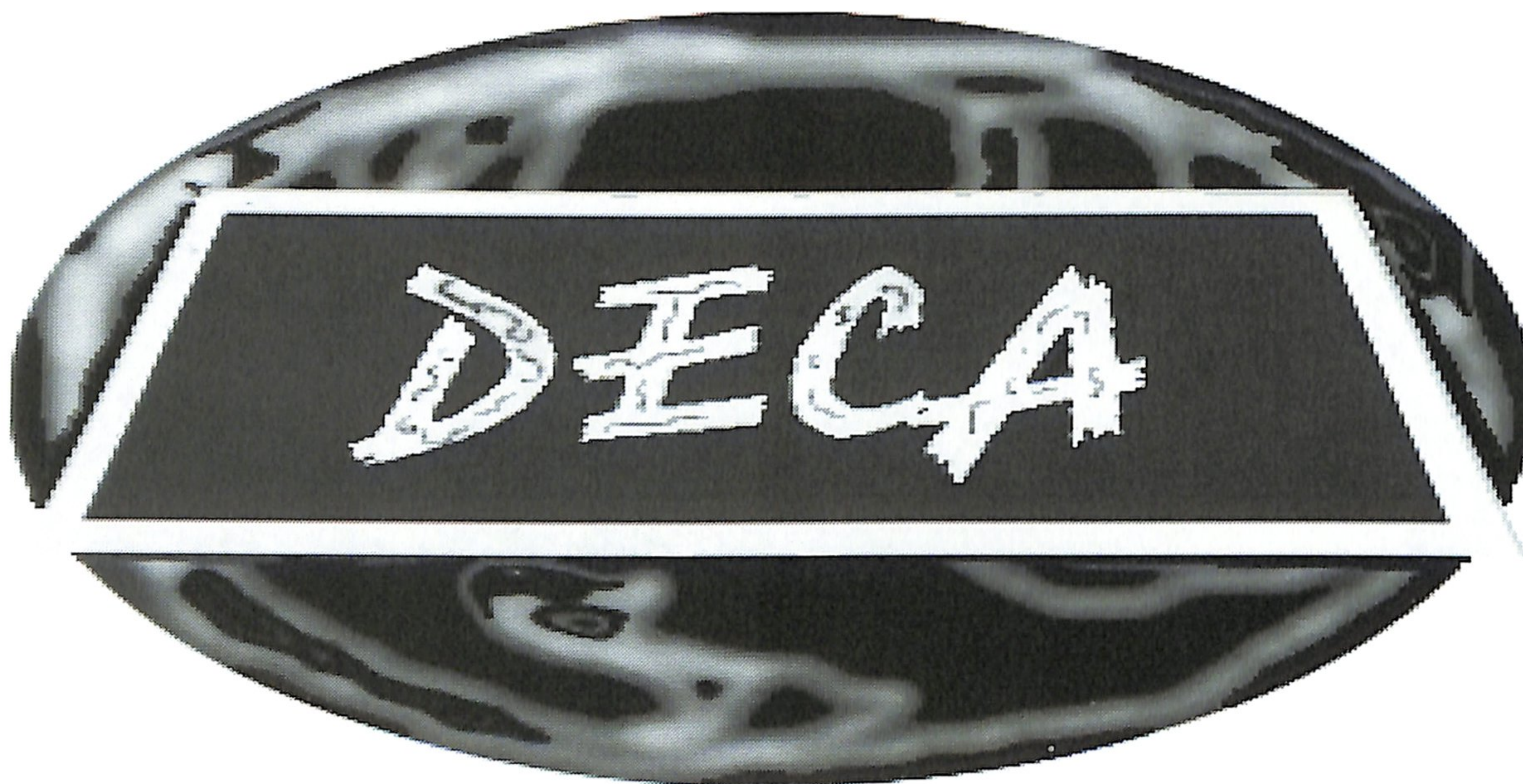
Jose Guillen and Dalilia Sanchez visited the Sierra-Solano Care Center in February. "If all the Latino's are together we can do anything we want, especially helping other people," said Jose Guillen. The trip to the senior center was a big success and they plan on going next year.

MAYO club members included the following Armijo students: Luis Cruz, Ivonne Arias, Raquel Juarez, Armando Ojeda, Francisco Quintana, Jose Guillen, Dalilia Sanchez, Johnny Orozco, and President Rigo Hernandez.



Mr. Randy Carlson addressed the members of the MAYO club. "Sometimes 'gringos' need to lend a helping hand, it's hard to go back as a first year advisor. Not only is this a club for Hispanics, but for everyone who has an interest in Latin Culture," said Mr. Carlson. The MAYO club is one of the oldest continuing clubs on campus.

Raquel Juarez was working on the computer while Arando Ojeda and Rigo Hernandez watch. "The club is a whole group of Hispanics who get together and discuss things relating to our culture," said Raquel. There was a lot of interesting items about Latin American culture on the computer.



DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America is an association of marketing high school students. It is open to any individual interested in preparing for the business field.

DECA met every Wednesday to discuss future events. They also discussed what fund raisers they planned to hold next, and what progress was being made in the club at the time. DECA gives experience in how to deal within the business world.

At conferences the DECA members dress up in business attire and they role play in front of judges that are volunteers from retail stores. The judges give them a certain event that might happen in the work place, then they judge on how well they handled the situation. The roles the DECA members play will help them in the future, because if a situation comes up while working at a real job they will have the experience to handle it professionally and effectively.

opportunity to learn business skills that you may not learn in a required business class, and teaches things that you can apply in the work area today," said Kevin Martin.

"Being part of DECA gives me the inside track on what's going on in the business world and how to be a part of it," said Kaiya Ward.

"DECA gives a person a real taste of the world. A person can meet people from all parts of the U.S. Deca will prepare a person for many marketing and business management," said Gary Llaguno.



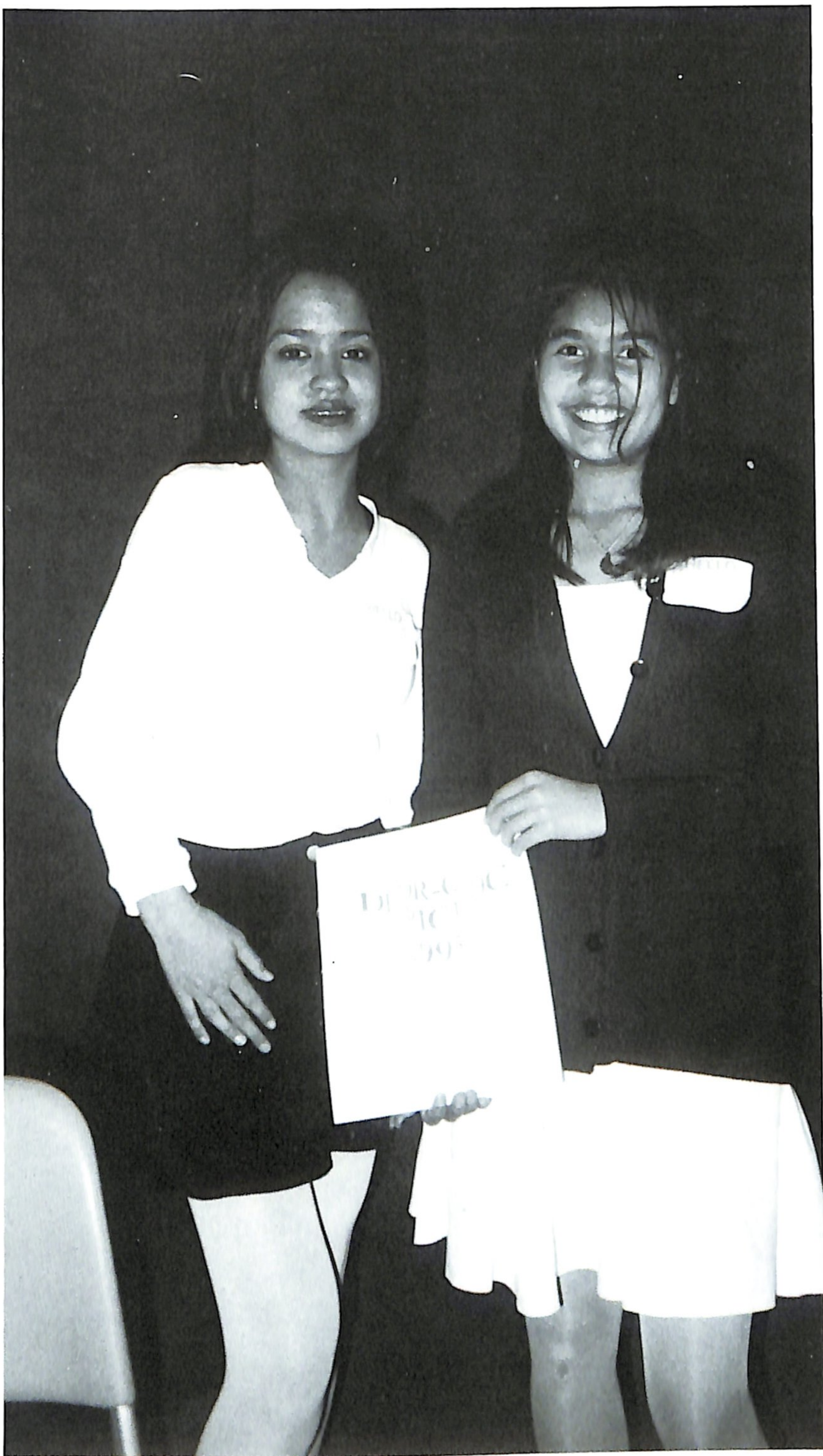
Deca members consider the days agenda in one of Deca's weekly meetings. "Deca is a fun organization to be in. You learn things that will help you in the business world. Deca members go to conferences, like in San Francisco or Southern California for three days," said Pedro Corpez. The club has been active at armijo for many years.

Kaiya Ward and Gary Llaguno are pigging out at the annual DECA luncheon held in December. "I love spaghetti, especially when I can eat it up before Gary," said Kaiya. The DECA luncheon was a potluck put on by the club officers.



The DECA officers for 1994-95 were the following: From left to right in the front; Historian-Melody Martinez, Reporter-Kaiya Ward, President-Ona DesJardines. From left to right in the back; Treasurer-Gary Llaguno, Vice-president-James Summer, and Secretary-Kevin Martin.





Andrea Holliman and Tina Ramirez pose for a shot at the DECA Conference held this past year in Visalia. "I had a wonderful time this year at the conference. I was so glad that I could go," said Tina. Seven members of the DECA club went to the conference in Visalia.

Melody Martinez and Gary Llaguno are at the student competition at the NorCal Conference held in Visalia. "I had a lot of fun at the conference and it was fun to be in the competition," said Melody. The club sends representatives to the DECA competition every year.



DECA club members included the following: 1st row: E. Martinez, G. Llaguno, M. Martinez, O. DesJardins, K. Martin. 2nd row: L. Lagrason, J. Correa, J. Carlon, M. Rodriguez, A. Llaguno, W. Carter, A. Tamas, J. Wilson, R. Williams. 3rd row: J. Birchall, P. Corpuz, R. Fish, H. Tran, T. Brown, A. Duvall, J. Park, M. Martinez, K. Wright, A. Valenzuela, K. Ward (not present.)

DECA advisor, Mr. Dan Gutowski, serves up the food at the Annual Christmas luncheon held in C-9. "I appreciate my officers who put on the luncheon for the club. This year it was a big success," said Mr. Gutowski. The luncheon was a potluck and afterwards they had a gift exchange.



“**T**o be or not to be that is the question.” William Shakespeare, Alice Walker, and Charles Dickens were all famous people who are discussed at the meetings of the Not-So-Dead-Poets’-Society. This club is for people who enjoy literature and poetry. “In the club,

we get to trash all the books we hate and then share feelings about the novels we like and the ones we read,” said Jeremy Poco.

On Tuesdays at lunch the Not So-Dead-Poets’-Society met in Mrs. Vaughan’s room. Mrs. Vaughan has been the Advisor for the past two years. “It’s a fun club

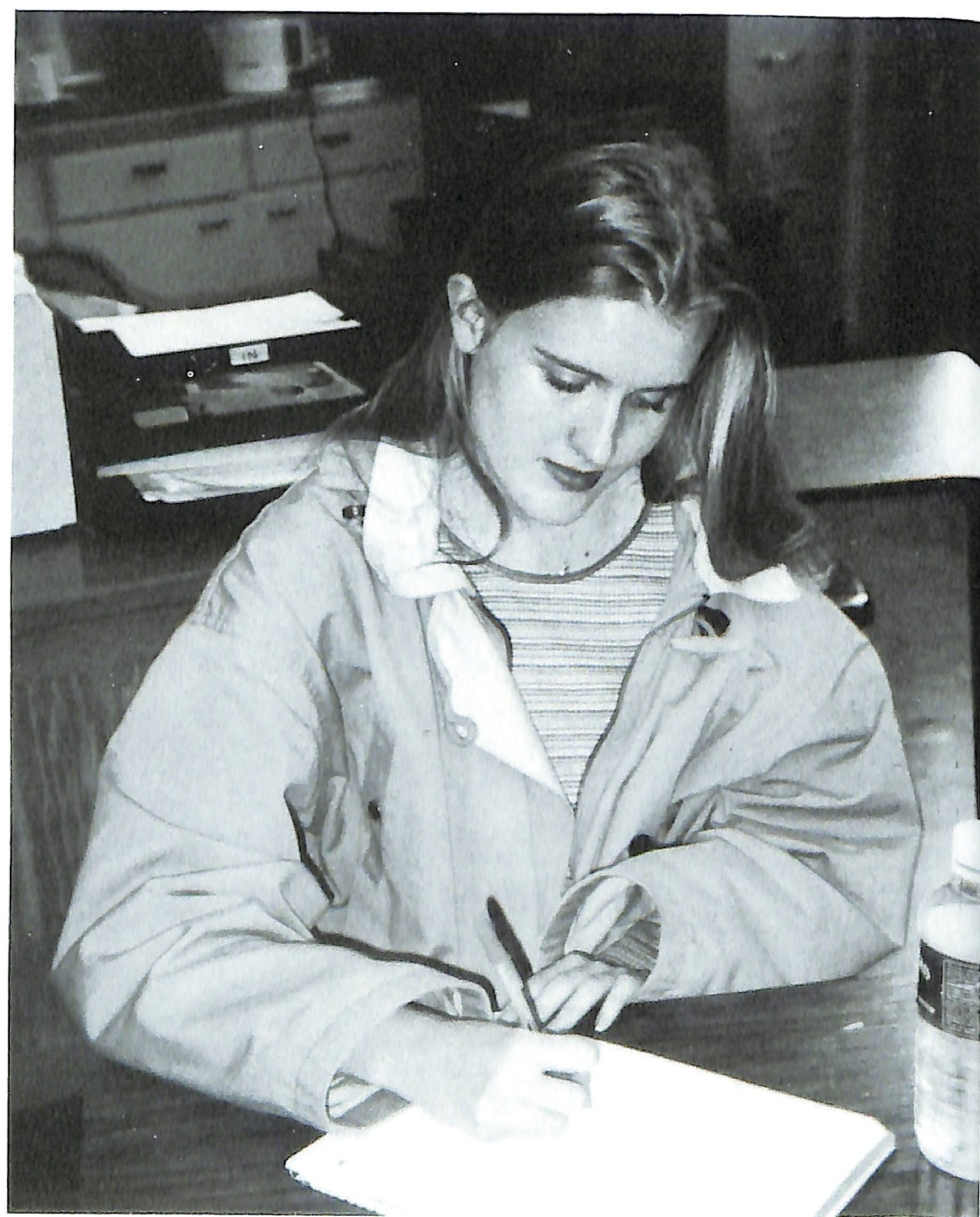
where I get to hear about some really good reading.” says Tiffany Jimenez. During the meetings the club members discussed books, movies, authors, and plays. They reviewed books and ordered books for future English classes.

Club members sold candy for fund-raisers to create Literary

Magazines and to see plays. “Writing can influence our lives and a lot of these authors open our eyes to the world around us.” said Jennifer Dumlao. The Not-So-Dead-Poets’-Society was a great way to experience poetry and stories in a different light.



The members of the Not-So-Dead-Poets’-Society were the following: In the front: Gardelyn Jayme, Tarlan Bananzadeh, Kathryn Nicholas. In the back: Vivian Kwok, Mrs. Radesky, Jeremy Poco, Jessica Palmer, Ben Sciacca, Der Thor, Jennifer Dumlao, Mrs. Vaughan.



During a meeting, Jennifer Dumlao looked through a book that she might be interested in reading. “I like going to the meetings because it sets aside time for me to relax and concentrate on something that I love, reading.” says Jennifer Dumlao. The Not-So-Dead-Poets’-Society was in its second of success.

Taking time during the meeting, Jessica Palmer went over her poem.” This is my first year in the club, and I like it a lot, I’m definitely going to be in it next year.” says Jessica Palmer. All of the members of the Not-So-Dead-Poets’-Society agreed that this is a great club for everyone to enjoy.



“You find yourself knee high in a stinking pool of muck. You can see a goblin dashing at you from the corner of your eye...” No, it’s not the schools lunches or a Parent on Campus- Its the Adventurers’ Guild! Slaughtering dragons, goblins, ogres, and trolls was all in a days work for these roll-playing students. We’re not talking “real life” here, it’s all in the mind. Roll-playing allowed students to live the adventures that a person would

normally read about in books.

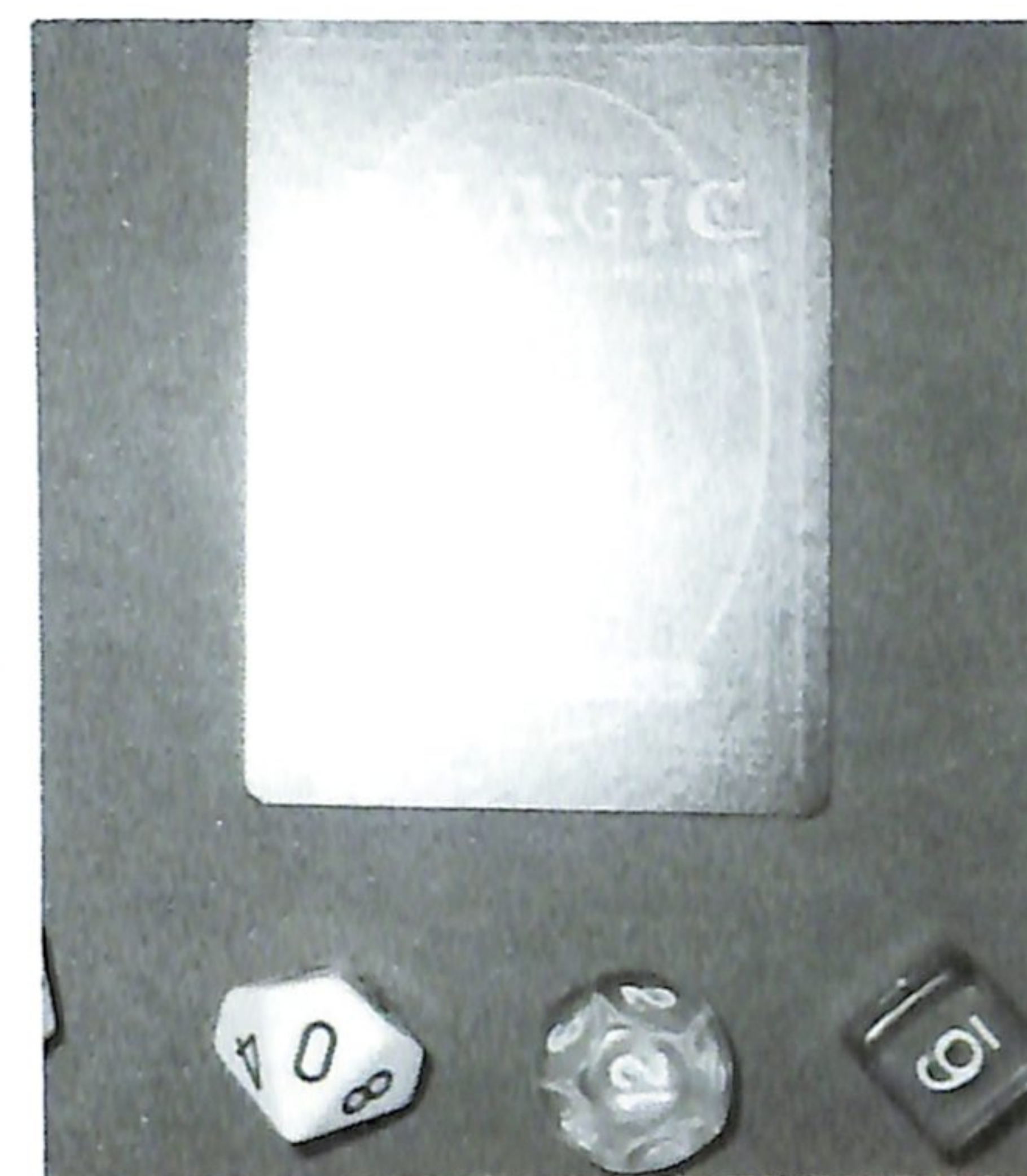
Although some people consider role-playing violent, these students know that it’s just plain fun. “The more blood the better,” said Aaron Hodges.

“How can people say that role-playing is violent and demonic? After school, they just go home or to the arcade to play ‘Mortal Kombat™’. Those games require no thought and barely any strategy compared to role-playing, and they are way too violent,” said one

role-player who wished to remain anonymous.

Be it dragons, trolls, ogres, or troglodytes, the Adventurers’ Guild was ready to face them head on, or at least while they still have heads. “It’s tough fighting without arms and legs,” said Seneca Wolff, a very unlucky role-player.

Monsters beware! These roll-players are ready for combat, and are right on target! (with cross-bows and arrows and spears, and...)



The game of Magic™



Nate Dekens and Conor Schutzman play “Magic.”™ Conor toasted Nate with a fireball later into the game.



Gamer club members included the following students:(Front row):Nate Dekens,Conor Schutzman.(Back row) Seneca Wolff, Jeremy Ferguson, Roger Caudill. Not pictured: Aaron Hodges, Joel Bisby, Sarah Morgan, Robert Damewood

Seneca Wolff, (far left), and Roger Caudill,(far right), watched Nate Dekens and Conor Schutzman compete in a quick game of Magic™. Jeremy Ferguson looked through a few cards that are not in play.

Oriental Club

CLUB STATS

Advisor- Ms. Karen Street

Established- 1993

President- Arlene Arsitio

Vice President- Jason Lee

Events- Chinese New Year fortune cookies- January- February

"The Oriental Club strives to make students aware of the different cultures that can be found at Armijo." - Jason Lee

Oriental Club Members- Back Row- William Chan, Jason Lee, James Ayers, Jeffrey Julian, Front Row- Arlene Asitio, Debi Kumar, Mary Lee, Sonya Sawyer, Darren Isada, Not Pictured- Holly Sawyer, Rodelia Busalpa, Madhuri Borde



BSU

CLUB STATS

Advisor- Mrs. Conway

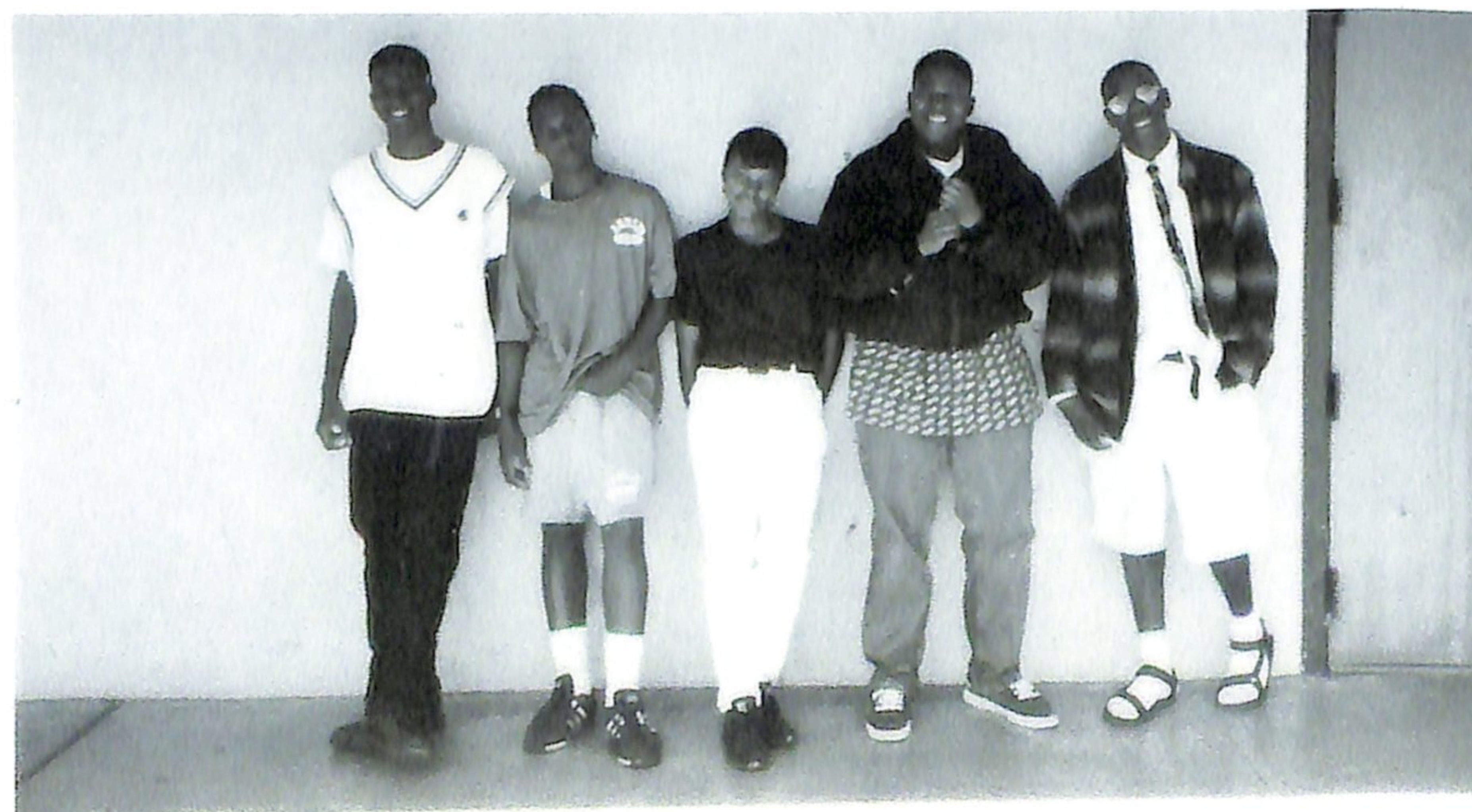
Established- 1955

President- Rodney Fitzhugh

Vice President- Donte Alexander

Events- Halloween Grams: October 94, car wash: September 94

BSU Members: **President-** Rodney Fitzhugh, Damien Jones, Erika Milton, Randy Fitzhugh, Kevin Martin, Not Pictured- **Vice President-** Donte Alexander





CLUB STATS

Advisor- Mr. Jack Batson

Established- Since 1958

President- Rahul Basho

Vice President- Nathen Lee

Events- Kiawana's exchanges-monthly, canned food drive-december, staff appreciation-March, and Key Club Conference.

"I like the Key club because we do a lot of community service activities, and events for other things," said Florence Jao.

Key Club Members- Mike Thompson, Manish Borde, Daryl Simmons, Emily Khounthan, Leena Kwon, Ross Meltzer, Christina Gonzalez, Ben Olmedo, Der Thor, Ben Sciacca, Karen Wang. **Missing:** Florence Jao, James Honeychurch, and Brian Perry



CLUB STATS

Advisor- Mrs. Susan Schmidt & Mrs. Rita Stasi

Established- UNKNOWN

President- Shannon Simms

Events- Fall Region meeting- Oct.94, Spring Region meeting- Feb. 95

"FHA is a national association, and is based on a home economics theme. friendships and leadership are a major goal of our club." -S. Schmidt

FHA Members- Shannon Simms, Celena Courtney, Antaria Hill-Steele, Lisa Saukko, Megan Ryia, Alicia Pianfetti, Advisors- Mrs. Susan Schmidt and Mrs. Rita Stasi



President of construction club, Steve Bacon, was asked how he liked the constuction club, he referred to me with, "I enjoy the club because it makes me feel like I am on top of the world, you learn things every single day," said Steve. People worked as a team and not as a group, and that's what made

Armijo's Construction club the best. Steve was asked how he would fit this in with life after Armijo and he said "Well I don't have any kind of plans to do anything with construction, but it will help me someday when I buy a home."

The construction club staff at our school was very dependent on

themselves. The construction club at Armijo did a lot of good deeds for the school and in the long run for the students. The construction club did more than just build their own resources, they built storage sheds for a lot of different people. The club owed a debt of gratitude to their advisor, Mr. Madalenna.



Steve Bacon, Mike Dovia, Paul Arendes, and Jamie Chairez worked on one of the clubs sheds. "I like building the sheds, as well as other construction stuff," said Steve. The club built over ten sheds during the year.

Juan Rodriguez was working on a project in Mr. Madalenna's wood shop. "I like wood shop because it gives me time to work on things I enjoy and to make things to show to people," said Juan. Like many students, Juan took pride in all the work he does in wood shop.





Paul Arendes and Daniel Wally, of the construction club, are trying to finish the work on their shed. "I don't mind doing construction work because it makes me feel like I am participating," said Paul. Thier were seven active members of the club, and this was the third year the construction club has been an active part of our school.

Edward Emmons and a partner are working on a special project for their class, and they are trying to make the fitting perfect. "I have to have all the details perfect when I am building something," said Edward. Mr. Maddalenna makes sure all his students' work is done properly.



Chad Avilla and friends are concentrating on a project, making sure to fit it just right, while in the wood shop. "I think the most of the students that take wood end up liking what they do because they get to see the things they made," said Chad. Chad and his friends are part of one class out of four.

Construction club members included the following students: Steve Bacon, Mike Dovia, Paul Arendes, Jamie Chairez, Daniel Wally, B.J. Delgado, Adam Tisdale, and Eli Wallic





To be or not to be an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student", this could be the watchword of the four permanent representatives of the huge organization in Armijo High. Indeed, for this temporary volunteer immigrant, to change country, life style and to get used to the American food (with an unavoidable but normal hesitation...) is not enough for

being a "good" AFS exchange student. They also have to accept all the rules, which help them to be a perfect representant of their country. As Sheila Pfeiffer confesses "to accept all of them can be a little challenge, but after a while they are not a problem anymore." One of Nick Laporte 's reaction to the rules was to deal with the fact that driving a car is

not allowed: "this is a terrible handicap in a big country like the USA where the distance are so considerable. It is hard the first months but after a while you get used to it," said Nick.

If until now, no major problem had been met, two reasons come to everybody 's mind. It is because of one, the rules, which are a guide to the exchange student and also to Miss Fout, who is always there to

help everybody. "Every time I have a problem that I can't solve by myself, I know that I can ask my AFS leader and she will do everything in her capacity to help me," said Adriana Cabezas. "The library is always a welcomed place for us," said Felipe Oliviera. The conclusion is clear, all of us can say thank you to the solid and useful organisation AFS is. The year that the exchange students will spend here can only be a sucess.



Felipe Oliveira (AFSer from Brazil), Adriana Cabezas (AFSer from Peru) and Sheila Pfeiffer (AFSer from Austria) on an AFS-weekend in Yuba-City in October 1994. This weekend offered the possibility of meeting again their AFS-friends from all over the world, especially those who are spending their year in California. "I thought the weekend was great and full of fun," said Cabezas.



"Monterey Bay what can we say?" From left to right: Sheila Pfeiffer, Kaz Martins, Nick Laporte (AFSer fom France), Felipe Oliveira and Christoph Haag (AFSer from Austria, living in Vacaville) were startled by the beauty of Monterey, one of California's greatest treasures.

The AFS-scare-crow was too scary and was made for the Pumpkin Patch at the Nuttree, in October 1994. "I thought it was kind of unusual making a scarecrow," said Nick Street. The AFS club did many different activities throughout the year,



With a happy "Feliz Navidad!" Adriana from Peru greeted the visitors of the big AFS-"Christmas Around the World" event held in the library, in December '94. I thought it was very interesting decorating the library," said Adriana. Each AFS exchange student and their friends from the club, displayed food and information about their countries.

The 'Austrian-German' group at the "Christmas Around the World" event welcomed their visitors with a "Herzlich Willkommen!". From left to right: Stephani Cannon, Alex Tamas (from Germany), Sheila Pfeiffer (from Austria) and Anne Veercamp. Other countries representing the Christmas customs of the exchange students were: Peru, Mexico, Brazil, France, Sweden, Holland, and Japan.



Michelle Muir and a group of AFS members take a break at the all night party held at our gym. "I had lots of fun the whole time," said Michelle. The whole AFS club was present playing volleyball and other games.



AFS adviser: Mrs. Fout, Mrs. Lindberg, Mr. Summers. AFS committee: Michelle Muir (President), Jeanette Fink (Vice-President), Shauna Cruz (Secretary), Kristy Baugus (Treasurer), Gomanna Choi (Historian), Janet Leach, Paloma Leyva, Christina Muir, Christina Cruz. AFS members: Acey Camille, Addington Joy, Alcocer Michael, Almaraz Jessica, Alvarenga Jackie, Amandeep Dhaliwal, Andersen Cheryl, Araizat Ruba, Arias Ivonne, Arsitio Arlene, Austin Rhianne, Baker John, Banazadeh Tarlan, Bacarat Paulo, Billeci Laura, Blubaugh Erika, Boardman Jessica, Booker Richard, Borde Madhuri, Boyd Chris, Boyd Jean, Brown Anthony, Busalpa Rodelia, Bustos Monica, Cabezas Adriana, Caldwell Katie, Caldwell Lisa, Campbell Stephanie, Cannon Stephi, Capalety Michelle, Castro Jessica, Catudan Teresa, Certeza Justisio Melody, Dumlaio Jennifer, Earnshaw Mary, Falcon Emily, Fernandez Jocelyn, Fowler Jeff, Fraizer Shauntel, Fredenburg Rebecca, Gale Leslie, George James, Gherardini Jill, Golder Kara, Gooden Asiza, Gordon Flash, Goto Mitsuyo, Haag Christoph, Haggerty Matthew, hahn Spencer, Hanley Nick, Harding Sahra, Harper China rose, Harrold Kathie, Hart James, Haywood Tasha, Herana Valerie, Holland Jennifer, Hunter Steve, Imrie Scott, Jackson Nicole, Javing Marcelina, Jasuk Dawna, Jenkins Alexandra, Jimenez Tiffeny, Johnsen Pernilla, Johnson Qwentasha, Jones Akili, Kennedy Matt, Kiles Amber, Kilmer Katherine, King Marie, Kudzus Anya, Kudzus Nina, Cervantes Jennifer, Chadbourne Melissa, Chan William, Chavez Leticia, Chhokar Jasmeen, Chhokar Ramjot, Clark Jennifer, Claus Nicole, Clawson Sabrena, Clemes Miranda, Connolly Coleman,

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C.S.F. or also known as California Scholarship Federation, is a club that helps students become better prepared for College life. This club recognizes excellence and consistency in academics. "C.S.F.

has been a learning experience, Mr. Bryan is a great advisor, he helped us all raise funds so that we could visit college campuses. This club helped me choose which college to attend." says Christine Supiping.

C.S.F is a very fun and active club. The club members vote on a new college campus to visit for a day. There they will tour the campus, meet college students and discuss college life. The club travels all over Northern

California, visiting all different colleges. "I liked C.S.F. a lot everyone in the club is very friendly and helpful, This club helped me in predicting my future." says Christopher Cruz.

Not everybody can join the California Scholarship Federation. In order to be excepted you must fill out an application and have a 3.5 GPA. C.S.F. is a great way to learn about many different colleges in Northern California. It also teaches you how to cope with the difficult stages in life. C.S.F. is a great experience for the future.



CSF advisor, Mr. Rick Bryan, poses for a photo in front of one of his many classes. "I really like being apart of CSF because you come in contact with so many outstanding students," said Mr. Bryan. The CSF club went on several fieldtrips to colleges and universities throughout the year.



CSF members included: Arlene Arsitio, Mona Ayish, Rhonda Bailey, John Baker, Rahul Basho, Inderpal Biring, Richard Booker, Manish Borde, Madhuri Borde, Tim Bouley, Andrew Bramhall, Katie Caldwell, Lisa Caldwell, Michelle Camara, Jennifer Campbell, Patricia Castro, Jenny Ceballos, Michael Ceballos, Eric Chadbourne, Melissa Chadbourne, Andy Chambers, Ramjot Chhakar, Gomanna Choi, Pedro Corpuz, Lisa Crawford, Christopher Cruz, Shauna Crus, Justin Cullum, Regina Deleon, Amandeep Dhaliwal, Laura Diermeir, Melody Dionisio, Irene Dorsey, Jennifer Dumlao, Nadine Eslava, Jeannette Fink, Bradley Fullerton, Lisa Fullerton, Mayra Garica, Teri Giles, Christina Gonzales, Asiza Gooden, John Gros, Tom Gros, Matthew Haggerty, Sahra Harding James Hart, Michelle Heineman, Jena Hillery, Darren Isada, Florence Jao, Gardelyn Jayme, Jarma Jones, Kendra Kennedy, Danny Kim, Kevin Kim, Christine Kingsley, Nicole Kot- Dupuis, Anya Kudszus, Nina Kudszus, Evelyn Kwok, Vivian Kwok, Tonnie Lapaz, Karen Lau, Jason Lee, Mary Lee, Nathan Lee, Bruce Leslie, Mindy Lew, Cynthia Lippstreu, Sheryl Liverato, Kimberly Loken, Jennifer Low, Casey Lynch, Benjamin Malmquist, Sotara Manalo, Melissa Mazzei, Michael McCain, Ben McGowan, Keedra Momeill, Michael Monyoya, Michelle Muir, Kathryn Nicholas, Gina Oberti Jessica Palmer, Corrie Pariera, Christen Parker, Mike Patmon, Meredith Pettit, Nancy Pettit, Dena Plant, Brittany Poco, Jeremy Poco, Michelle Prefach, John Ranger, Sarah Ries, Gordon Roman, Robert Rowden, Jeremiah Santos, Cecilia Sapp, Holy Sawyer, Sonya Sawyer, Ben Sciacca, Kristine Shaver, Sam Soltani, Mariah Spriggs, Jon Stahlberger, Kelly Stone, Melissa Stopponi, Christine Supiping, Claudia Susperreguy, Jerry Taakeoka, Ruby Taker, Der Thor, Christine Tomasello, Charles Tornaci, Hao Tran, Karen Wany, Celine Waterman, Claire Weirich, Melanie Wetemeyer, Stephanie Weitemeyer, Rupert Wolfert, Paul Zutz.



FFA is a club that allows High School students to experience how to raise animals and gain responsibility. Recently the Armijo Laboratory (or student farm) received a drastic face lift in December. The farm

had a slow ring put in. This show ring helps students with animals to practice showmanship before going to Dixon May Fair.

FFA offers students the chance to become more responsible. Students who have animals have to

feed their animals everyday and clean their animal's pens. The students also get the chance to go the Dixon May Fair. At the May Fair students show their projects and eventually auction them off.



Michelle Ashlocke, James George, Joe Banavich compete in a pie eating contest at the FFA breakfast. "What I enjoyed most about being in FFA is the opportunity to meet others with the same interest," said James George. The FFA breakfast was an annual event.

Kevin King, Heather Tisdale, Jennifer Linderman, Maria-Elena Rodriguez, Laura Seguin, Amy Flores, Mrs Kennedy. Standing together at the annual FFA breakfast. "What I like best about being in FFA is how I learned how to love, raise, and to show my animals, in a competition setting," said Amy Flores. A two year member of FFA.



The members of FFA include: Michael Muir, Eric Ford, Jennifer Linderman, Courtney Winslow, Laura Seguin, Maria-Elena Rodriguez, Sara McNally, Michelle Camara. Not Pictured: Amy Flores, Kevin King, Heather Tisdale, Stacy Austin, Jillian Ignacious, Kim Hall, Adviser: Jean Kennedy.



LEADERSHIP

EXCELLENCE AT SCHOOL

What is leadership? The students of leadership organize almost all of the activities on and off campus. This year, leadership was in charge of putting on both football and basketball homecoming, the blood drive, the Prom, the Winter Ball,

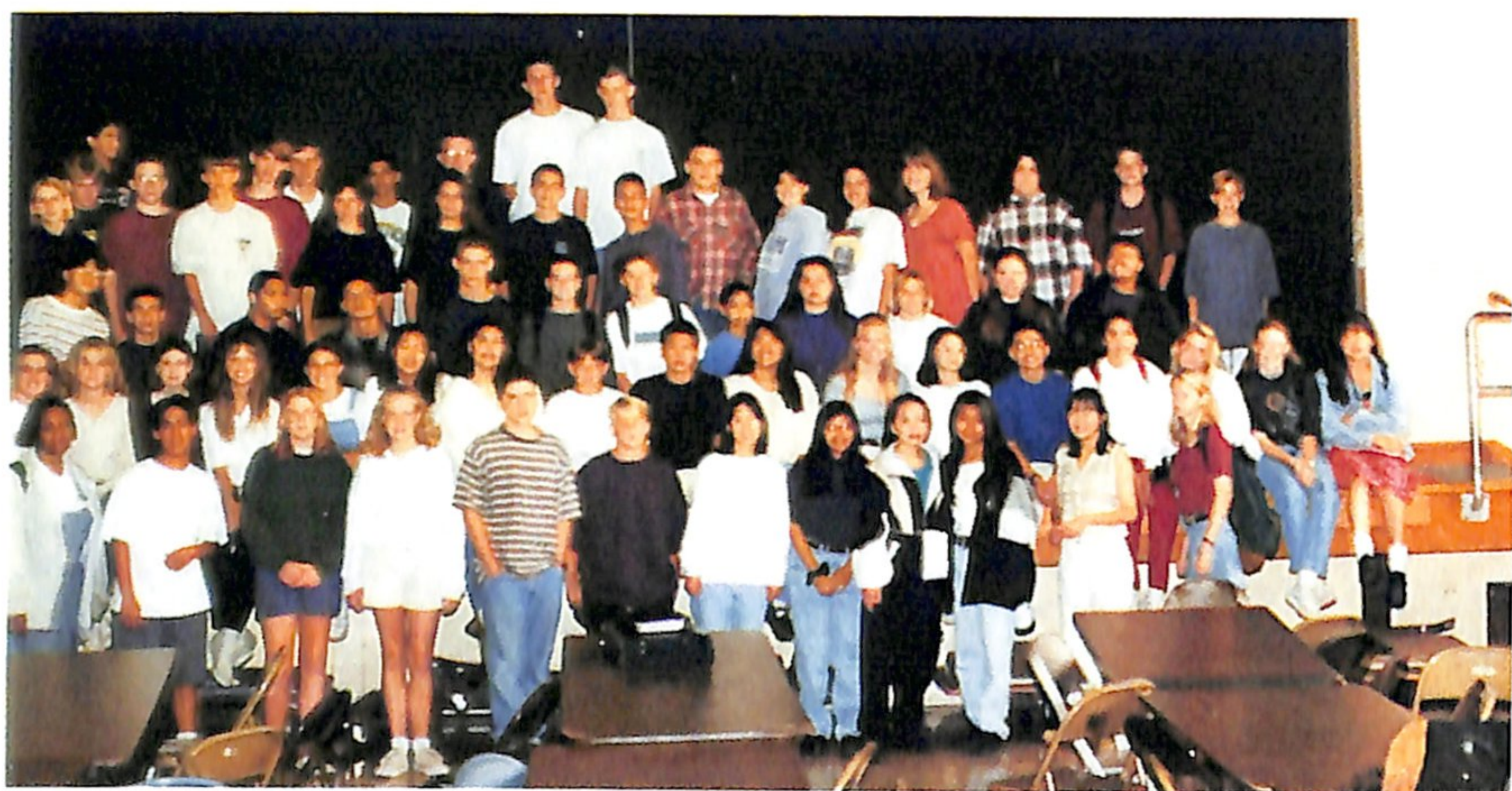
the bonfire, fundraisers, dances and academic assemblies.

Denise Gitsham said, "Being the ASB president is a blast, especially when it means I get to work with incredible officers who are also some of my closest friends. My class and all of the people in

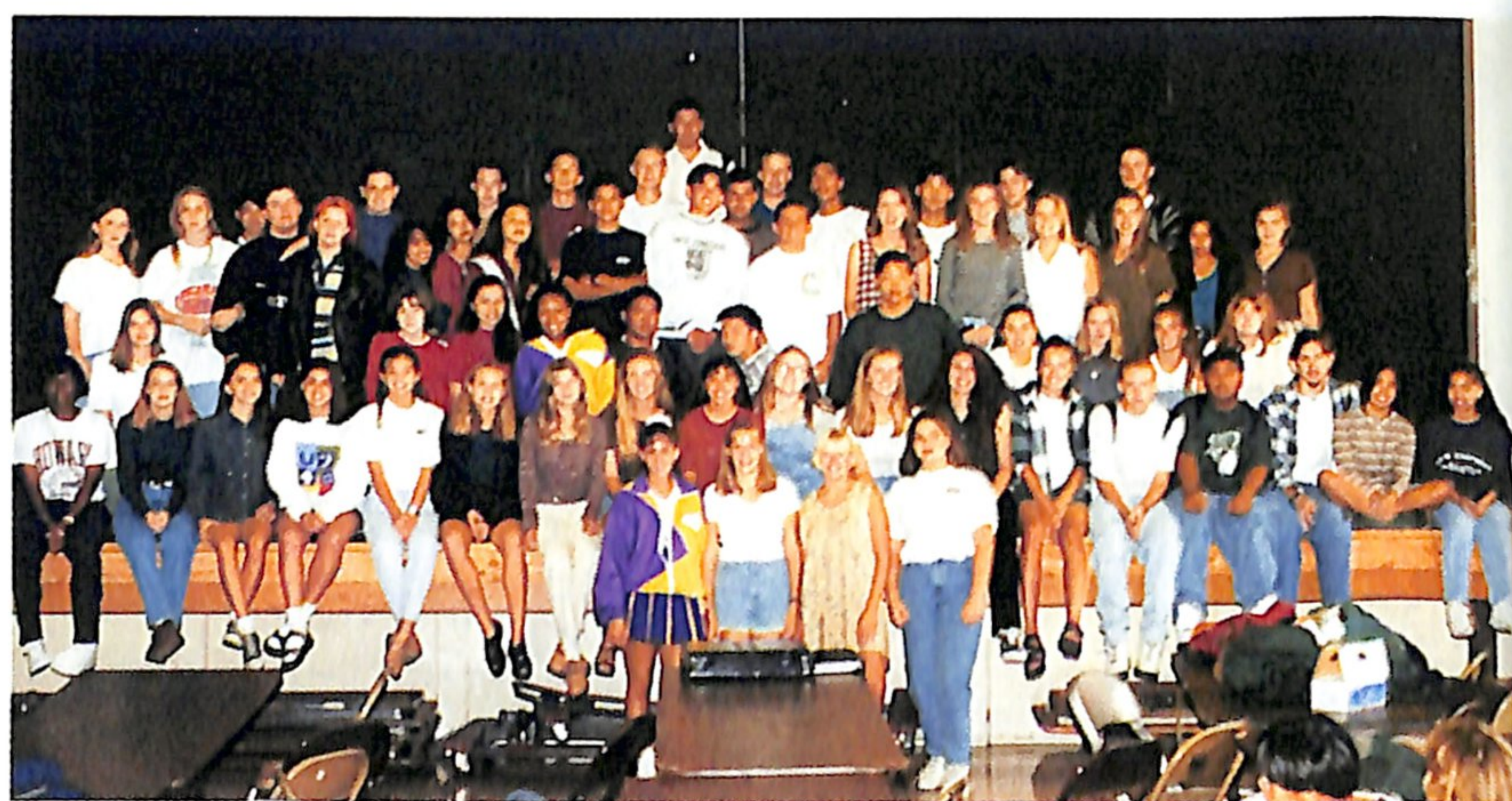
leadership are always working hard to make everything run as smoothly as possible, and the satisfaction I get from watching everyone in the school benefit from something leadership has done gives me the happiest feeling in the world."

Another person in

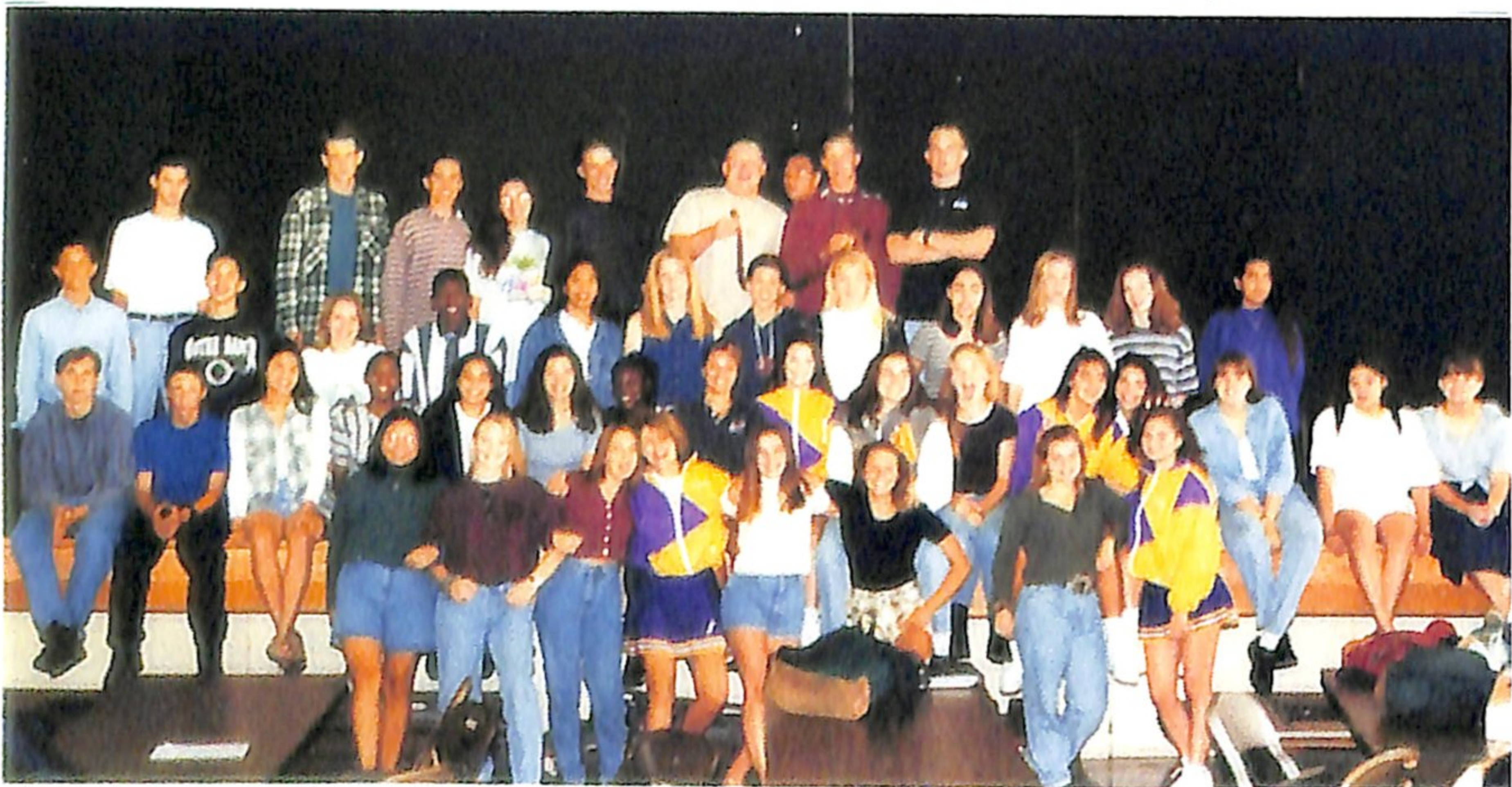
charge was the new activity director, Mr. Duey. "Great challenges, great people, great fun. Working with Armijo's students is a fantastically rewarding experience. Knowing them has convinced me that this generation's future will be bright," said Duey.



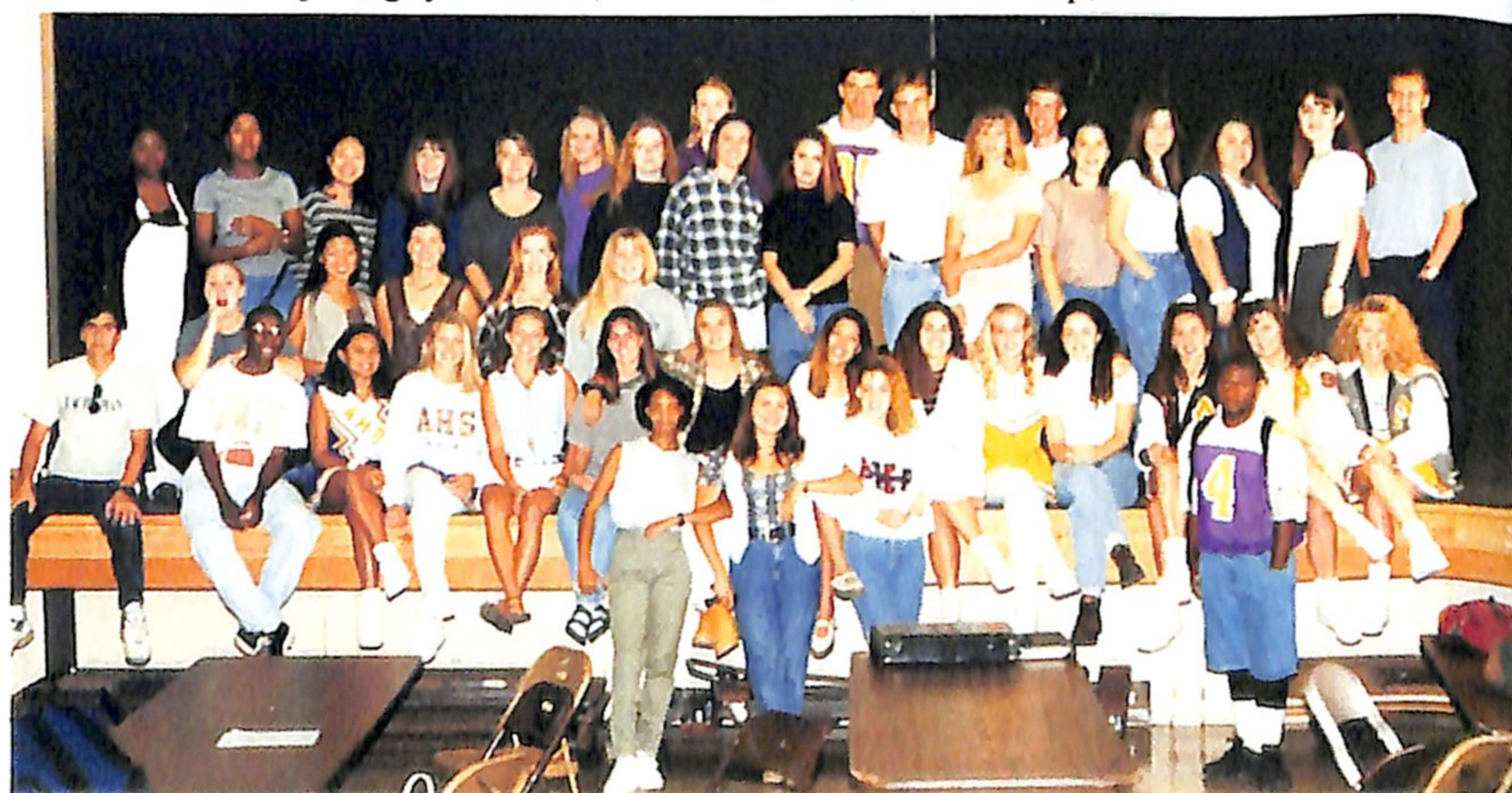
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SOPHOMORES: M. Alcoer, J. Bane, K. Bishop, A. Bramhall, M. Bustos, A. Caddle, J. Ceballos, C. Challburg, G. Choi, N. Claus, P. Conhain, C. Connolly, L. Corpuz, J. Correa, R. Damewood, L. Diermier, M. Dionisio, D. Dominguez, M. Dumlaio, R. Fell, J. Fernandez, S. Finley, A. Flegel, J. Foft, D. Formella, J. Fowler, M. Garcia, S. Gatlin, K. Golder, F. Gordon, M. Haggerty, N. Hanley, J. Hart, A. Jenkins, D. Karahalios, W. Kararouni, D. Kim, K. Kim, M. King, A. Kudzus, N. Kudzus, C. Lina, C. Lippstreu, A. Lopez, C. Lynch, S. Mananlo, Y. Marquez, S. Martin, D. Martinez, M. Martinez, C. Mattice, L. McIver, K. McNeil, L. McNeil, J. Moore, M. Mrosia, C. Muir, J. Patterson, L. Quantz, K. Rey, B. Roper, S. Salgado, S. Sawyer, C. Schwartz, M. Smith, A. Snow, M. Stopponi, P. Sukeforth, C. Susperreguy, H. Tran, A. Valenzuela, A. Veerkamp, E. Weber



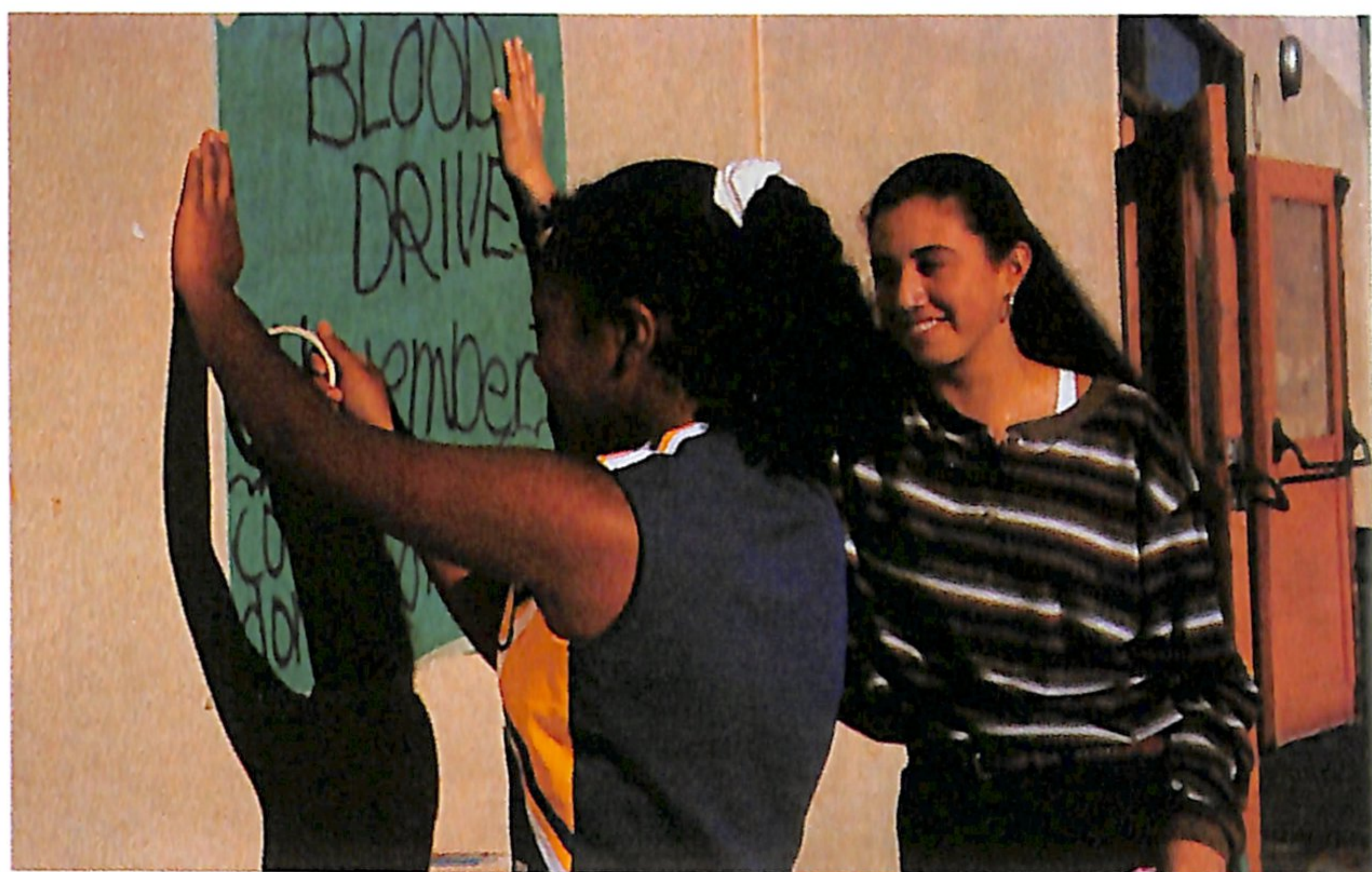
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SENIORS: G. Alway, A. Asbe, J. Baily, R. Baker, C. Batson, T. Beck, R. Bouley, K. Bourcier, B. Brown, M. Burrill, A. Chambers, M. Cheung, M. Derdzinski, K. Dineen, A. Ehle, J. Faulkner, J. Fink, R. Flegel, J. Garben, A. Gearhart, T. Giles, D. Gitsham, D. Hall, C. Hamilton, A. Harris, M. Hawkins, A. Haws, M. Herrera, C. Hirl, M. Hull, A. Ignoffo, K. Inman, A. Jones, K. Kennedy, M. Kennedy, K. Kibler, M. Lee, K. Martin, M. McAuliffe, J. McKenzie, E. Mefford, C. Miller, M. Muir, M. Nemson, M. Patmon, N. Ponce, A. Ruark, H. Sawyer, A. Smith, H. Smith, R. Stanger, H. Tisdell, L. Wagenseil, M. Wroten, P. Zutz



ASB officers: Rally crew head Garrett Alway, Vice President Carrie Batson, President Denise Gitsham, Rally crew head Ryan Bouley, Rally crew head Andy Chambers & Activity director Steve Duey. Not pictured: Rally crew head Jason Garben & Historian Sara Toolson.



Monica Bustos and Su Jin Gatlin spent a few minutes before school hanging up blood drive posters. "I like working on posters because I inform the school about everything," said Monica. Leadership and its members try to keep the students informed of all upcoming rallies and games.



Senior officers: Vice President Teri Giles, Senator Brandi Brown, Senator Kendra Kennedy. Not pictured: President Alissa Jones, Secretary Amy Harvey & Senator Kim Kibler.



Junior officers: Secretary Jennifer Dumlao, Committee chair Briana Mahaney, Senator Karen Hall, Senator Tracy Walker, President Florence Jao & Vice President Griena Choi. Not pictured: Committee chairman Jennifer Sims & Senator Eric Ford.



Sophomore officers: First row: Senator Amber Snow, Senator Jocelyn Fernandez, Secretary Kendra Rey, Vice President Melody Dionisio, Committee chairs Angela Caddle, Jenny Ceballos, Laura Diernier. Bottom row: Treasurer Melissa Stopponi, Committee chairman Gomanna Choi. Not pictured: President Claudia Susperreguy.



Freshman officers: President Chor Thoa, Senator Rupert Wolfort, Senator Karen Wang & Senator Lisa Crawford. Not pictured: Vice President Michelle Toolson & Secretary Belen Solis.

CHEERLEADERS

The Spirit Raisers

Varsity Cheerleaders, Varsity Pom Poms, Varsity Mascots, and Junior Varsity Cheer/Poms—these four separate teams come together to form the Armijo Pep Squad. Often times they are just grouped together as ‘cheerleaders’, but they all do different things. Varsity Cheer cheers at football and basketball games and perform a cheer at each halftime. Varsity Poms also cheers at football and basketball games, although their movements for cheers are different, and they do a dance routine for halftime. The Varsity Mascot sometimes cheers at football and basketball games, but often times she runs into the crowd and throws candy to get them pumped; Junior Varsity Cheer/Poms cheer at football and

basketball games and do cheers and dance routines for halftime. Captain and Co-Captain of the Varsity Pom Squad, Leza Vizzini and Kerry Garben, said, “We enjoy dancing and adding variety to the school’s spirit.”

Being a Pep Squad member may look easy, but as any Pep Squad member knows, it’s not. They have to practice cheers, dance routines, jumps, and stunts to perfection. And the little routines that you see the squads doing, chances are they made up the whole routine themselves. Varsity Cheerleader, Carrie Miller said, “I think that making up the routines is the funnest part of being a cheerleader, it can be hard, yet once you get the hang of it, it’s fun and easy!”

The lack of school funds

greatly affected the Pep Squad this year. The Letter Girls were removed. Each squad was limited to eight members per team, the alternate position was removed for all squads, no J.V. Mascots, only one Varsity Mascot, and, even though they pay for their own uniforms, there was a spending limit of \$500 on their uniforms. Though, well into football season, there were two Varsity Mascot and two J.V. Mascots.

A lot of changes from previous years were made in the Pep Squad not counting the cut backs. Mrs. Anita Skinner returned from two years ago to become the advisor again. Varsity, not allowed to get the predominately white uniforms that they usually got, they were forced to get either purple or gold uniforms. Pom chose purple,

while Cheer chose gold. The change back to United Spirit Association’s Camp was made from National Cheerleading Association/Danz Team’s Camp. Four year cheerleader and Varsity Cheer Co-Captain, Amy Harvey, said, “Most the changes throughout this year were for the better. They have helped pull and bring the squad together.”

The general conception is that cheerleaders are stupid, but, as in any sport, one must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. And in cheerleading one cannot have a grade of F, or Probation from the team happens.

With all of the rules, regulations, and stress of being a cheerleader, it’s all over shadowed by the fun and excitement of getting the crowd enthused.



JV CHEER: Back Row: Melissa Mazzei, Tiffani Battle, Su Jin Gatlin. Front Row: Julie Judd, Jenny Ceballos, Rachel Downry, Valerie Pena, Joy Addington



VARSITY CHEER: Front Row: Amanda Gearhart, Amy Harvey, Amber Smith. 2nd. Row: Monica Mazzei, Carrie Miller. 3rd Row: Victoria Oldridge, Jennifer Costanzo, Tracy Rodriguez. Back Row: Jamie Campbell



VARSITY POM: Kneeling: Sara Toolson, Michelle Bien. Sitting: Michelle Nemson, Jenny Jergenson, Kerry Garben, Ninna Amora. Lying: Christine Kingsley, Leza Vizzni



The Varsity Poms and Cheer strut their stuff at a home football game. "Getting wild and crazy is all part of the fun of being a cheerleader," said Michelle Bean. Not only did they get crazy, but they excited the crowd as well.

Varsity cheerleaders cheer after a touchdown. Carrie Miller, cheerleader, said, "Cheerleading is fun because you can provide spirit to the crowd." Our cheerleaders were at every home and away football and basketball game this year.

J.V. Cheerleader Joy Addington ends her cheer with the traditional Pom in the air stance. "I think there should be more events where the cheerleaders get to perform," said Joy. Our Cheerleaders performed at games, rallies, and special events.



Varsity cheer Carrie Miller prepares to kick with our punter as we kick off. Carrie said, "It's a lot of fun getting the crowd enthused by cheering for the crowd and team, by using signs and posters." Having the cheerleaders kick with our punter is very common.

They are performing a cheer. Varsity pom co-captain Kerry Garben said, "Cheerleading is a good thing to get involved with because you know when all the school activities take place." The cold weather forced the cheerleaders to wear pants.



The Varsity cheerleaders finish up a cheer. Varsity cheer Victoria Oldridge said, "Getting involved at the games is a lot of fun. It's good to promote school spirit." Filled stands can make cheering for a game even more exciting.

JV cheerleaders encourage our team to make the extra point. JV cheerleader Jenny Ceballos said, "Cheerleading is oodles of fun- especially doing our snazy half time shows!" Halfway through the game, the cheerleaders changed into pants because of those blood-sucking insects.



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The Varsity squad watches and cheers on our team as they do a successful play. Pom captain Leza Vizzini said, "I like being on the Pom squad because I enjoy showing my spirit through dancing." Captains are chosen by voting.



The Varsity squad shows their pure joy as they scream, jump, clap, and do flips when we made an amazing play. Amanda Gearheart, senior varsity member said, "It's great when we all get together and cheer like crazy sometimes." Being a cheerleader is very aerobic.

Victoria Oldridge, Kerry Garben, and Jennifer Costanzo put Ninna Amora up into a half-extension. Ninna Amora, three year cheerleader, said, "It's a lot of fun being up there cheering your school on." Ninna has been flyer for all three years.



FBLA is a business club which stands for "Future Business Leaders of America". FBLA gives students a chance to see what the real business world is all about. FBLA is one of the two business clubs on campus; DECA is the other. DECA is more into marketing while FBLA is more into money raising events and competing in competitions. FBLA also deals

with accounting. "Everybody comes up to me and asks why I opened FBLA since DECA is already oped," said by Maribel Martinez (President).

All members in FBLA always kept a good and patient attitude. The members were always working hard together. They always tried to maintain a positive attitude and never get mad at each other. FBLA trained their

members to do specific jobs and in that they accomplished most of their tasks.

This year FBLA decided to go and raise money for the future generation of FBLA. They worked on a good foundation to start on. To achieve this goal, earlier this year FBLA held a Bowl-A-Thon. To raise money. "The Bowl-A-Thon did help our budget and it also helped a lot of

FBLA members to come closer together," said by Sheryl Liverato. "We contribute a lot of time to make this club what it is," said by Jenny Wong. "As a member of this club I know the officers try hard to work on this as they give their very best into it," said by Christina Ma.



Ryan Delacruz, Melody Martinez, Jason Devera, Eddie Correa, Rhoderick Banda, Loremel Lagazon, Ray Fish, Darren Isada, Maribel Martinez, Jocelyn Avila, Abigail Alcantara, Joy Pastor, Liwayway Corpuz, James Birchall, Jessica Correa, Tommy Lapaz, Froy Laguardia, Anneline Valenzuela, Chad Carreon



Abigail Alcantara, a Sophomore, bowls to raise money for FBLA. This was Abigail's first year in FBLA, but the bowling fundraiser has been an annual event for FBLA.

At a lunchtime meeting, advisor Mr. Krueger talks to Loremel Lagazon, Maribel Martinez, and Liwayway Corpuz about an upcoming business conference.





VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. It works like a community club. In the club, members learn how to fix electronical things. VICA attended in The Mac World Convention in San Francisco. They also adopted an elementary school because the elementary school was in need of computers.

VICA helped build computers that cost only \$125.00. If the school was to buy these computers in any retail computer store it would cost the school about \$400.00 each. VICA also set up the computers in E3. "I enjoyed helping out where ever I can. I like dealing with electronic and thats why I join VICA," said Quint Watson. VICA

doesn't only just work on school days, they also worked during last summer.

So as you can see VICA works very hard and is fun. Well, fun if that is if your into fixing electronics. "Vica is more into charity working and helping others," said by Mr. Berry. Vica is a club that benefits everyone of its

members. It can help you understand how the woodworking and electronic world works. "I guess I'm being nice by helping like I am now. I mean it really isn't like I intend to help, it's just if I'm doing something and it benefits to others that's alright to," said Darius Nagal.



Lunchtime meetings were very hectic for there were many activities, fundraisers, and, programs to organize. Despite the work many members found V.I.C.A to be both rewarding and educational.

Tonnie Lapaz, a junior and Quint Watson, a senior discuss possible future occupations during a lunchtime meeting. This was Tonnie's first year in V.I.C.A., while Quint was a veteran member.



Back Row: Advisor Mr. Berry, Ariel Moreno, Quint Watson, Aury Manoat Front Row: Jason Blancafor, Darius Nagal, Tonnie Lapaz.



The R.O.T.C.

Providing Quality Leaders

Getting ready for reality, R.O.T.C. is a very popular program to enroll in. Many have different things in mind for life after high school besides just college. One of the many other choices include joining the military. R.O.T.C. helped prepare students for that choice. Students learned the skills of leadership and working together, which is the basis of what it takes to be in the military. "I think R.O.T.C. has showed me how to work with people, not as a group but as a team, we are all in this together," said Tawfic Rashid. Along with those important qualities, they were taught technical aspects of the

military as well. They learned about navigation, the history of aviation, the types and parts of the airplanes, and much more.

Another perk to being a part of the R.O.T.C. program was the opportunity to join the military at a higher rank. If a student decides to enter the military directly after high school, they may enter as an Airman First Class instead of the Basic, which saves months of time.

When first entering R.O.T.C., you learn the basics of Aerospace, which takes place during your Freshman and Sophomore year. Then when you are a Junior and Senior you are focused on entering the military by

not just marching and studying but conditioning and running as well. If you decide to join R.O.T.C. every year, you can be promoted in rank by earning ribbons, having a high G.P.A., and taking tests through the promotion boards.

Another of R.O.T.C.'s main focuses is discipline. They take a lot of pride in making sure that you follow orders and obey the rules. One way of carrying this out is by making sure that the students wear their uniforms every week. They have inspections also, to make sure your uniform is clean and neat. R.O.T.C. is a very challenging program that is very good for the future and at the same time it is a lot of fun.



Major John Kardach and Chief Jack McGray are the adult leaders of the whole ROTC program. "I think the program is very good, the students leadership skills are improving more every day," said Chief McGray. Major Kardach has been in charge of ROTC for more than ten years, while this is Chief McGray's second year.

Cadets in Aerospace I are inspected by Cadet officers. "I do not mind all the drills and inspections we have to go through, because it trains us properly and keeps us disciplined," said WHOEVER. Drills and inspections are a daily occurrence in all the ROTC classes.



The 1994-95 Saber Team from left to right: Robert Abacan, Brian Despo, Froilan Laguardia, Andrea Morris, Eric Cunningham, Arman Trocio, Tina Ramirez, Maric DeVera, Troy Vincent.



1ST PERIOD AEROSPACE 1: N. ARIZABAL, J. BOEKEE, C. CHANG, C. CHAPPELL, C. CONKLIN, A. COTEY, E. DISPOL, DOROTAN, A. ENGUILLADO JR., B. GLENN, K. HALL, I. HARRISON, S. HULSEY, T. HYATT, A. IE, T. JENKINS, E. LEIGH, J. LIPPINCOTT, A. MANAOAT, T. MANASRAH, R. MCCLAREN, M. MURTHA, M. PARDI, B. ROSAL, D. SHELBY, C. SHOEMAKER, E. SMITH, S. THELEN, D. TOBIAS, D. WESTBROOK, P. WOODS



4TH PERIOD AEROSPACE 3: P. BIRD, A. BOMARC, D. BROWN, G. BROWN, R. CAUDILL, J. COWHAM, Z. DISPO, J. DOTTE, C. EVANS, A. GOODEN, J. JOHNSON, M. KILMER, R. KRAUSE, T. LAPAZ, W. MACHER, L. MCCOY, C. MCGRAIL, A. MORSE, F. NASSER, T. RASHID, A. TROCIO, T. VINCENT, M. WHITED



5TH PERIOD AEROSPACE 2: R. ABACAN, J. ANUNCIACION, J. BAES, R. BANDA, F. BIDES, T. BORISSOFF, R. BURKE, R. BUSALPA, T. COOK, M. COWGILL, B. DASILVA, A. DISPO, D. DOMINGUEZ, S. DOWNS, C. ENGLISH, M. ESCOBEDO, J. ETCHISON, D. EVANS, I. FARRELL, D. FORMELLA, K. HARTSELL, A. HODGES, F. LAGUARDIA, J. LEIGH, E. LINTON, H. LOBUSTA, Y. MARQUEZ, S. MATTHEWS, L. MCBRIDE, J. MOORE, A. MORENO, C. PACE, C. PARVIN, F. PONCE, T. RAMIREZ, C. RESNGIT, N. SALGADO, G. SANABRIA, N. SCOTT, C. SUTER, R. WISNIEWSKI



Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands. Sing forth the honour of his name, make his praise glorious." Psalms, 66:1,2

The Gospel choir is full of young, bright adults who have a talent for singing. "I enjoy being in the Gospel choir because I've

always loved gospel music, even though I don't go to church as often as I can. I still love to sing," said Jasmine Green. Not just about any song, the Gospel choir sings about God. "As the President of the Gospel choir, I have learned more responsibility while having fun singing," said David Hunt.

The Gospel choir just doesn't meet once a week, they do all kinds of things, like sing at different churches and an assortment of other activities.

Heaven help those who don't like music, because the Gospel choir is here to stay!



Anthony Blackmen, of the gospel choir is on his way to a performance. "I think singing for others is a great thing to do," said Anthony. The gospel choir sang in many different places this year.



Jasmin Green and Erin Board, are just sitting down after singing about God, which makes them very happy. "I like being apart of gospel choir," said Jasmeen. The Gospel Choir has been going strong for two years now.



James Summers, Erin Board and Stavius Powell are getting ready to sing about God. "I love to sing and to go places to sing," said Erin.

Christians on Campus

And the Apostles said unto the Lord. Increase our faith. Luke 17:5

Christians on campus is a group of young students who believe in God, talk about God and read the Bible. They met once a week in Mr.

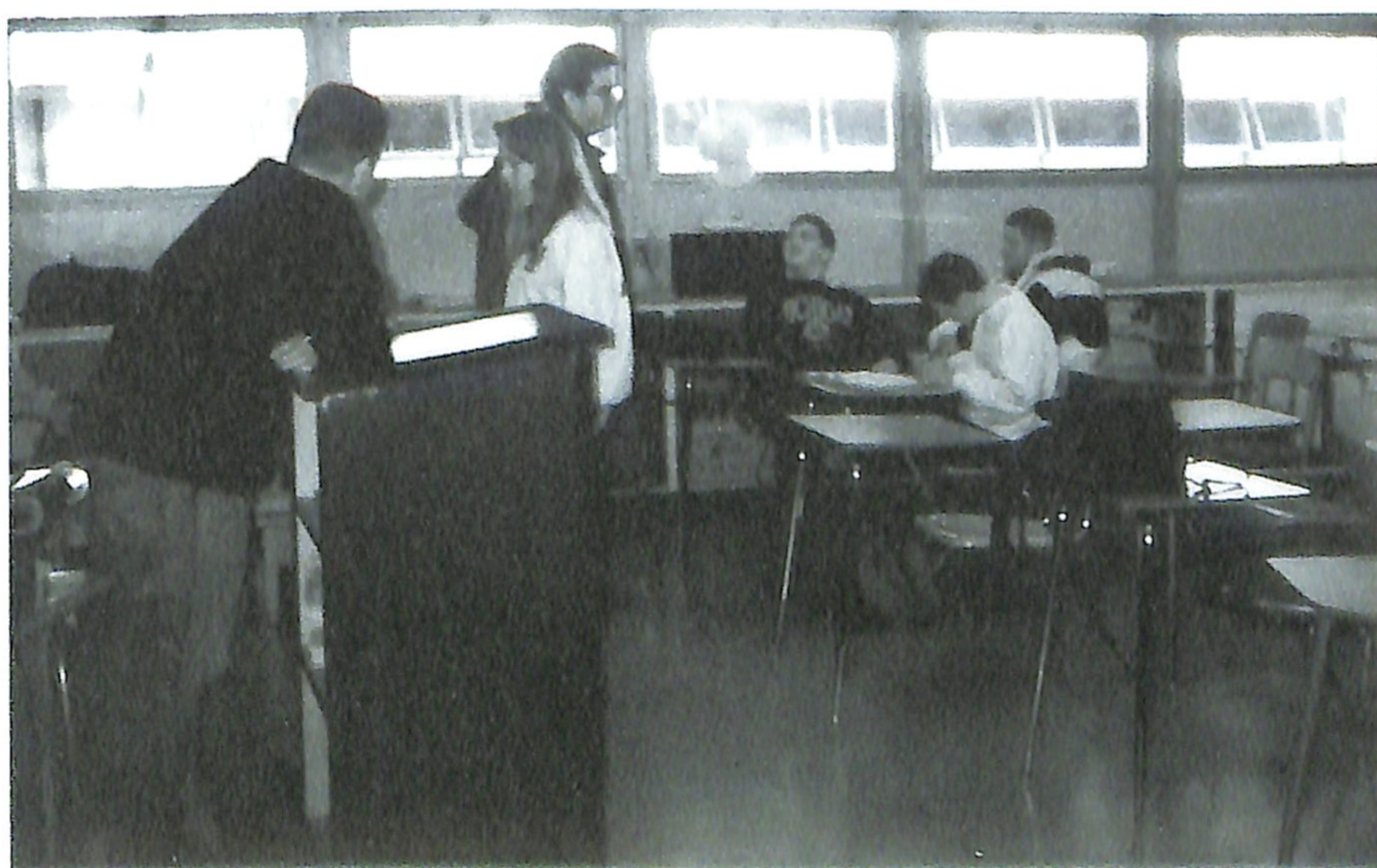
Butterfield's room on Wednesday at lunch. "I like Christians on campus, because I can share my faith with my friends and learn more about God," said Jeff Edwards.

Since a lot of people think school and religion don't mix, this was a

good experience for the Christians on campus. They get together and express their love for God. "Christians on campus changed me, because I can help people in a Christian way," said Julie Jenkins.



Christians on Campus members included the following members: Chris Myron, Adam Barngraff, Charles Butterfield, Edwin Huaco, Brad Fullerton, Robert Gilter, Denise Gitsham, Seth Casey, Jeff Edwards, Nick Pring, Julie Jenkins, Linda Erdey.



One of the Christians on Campus, Julie Jenkins, eats lunch quietly while reading the Bible. "I like being involved with this club," said Julie. There are currently twenty members in the club.

Adam Barngraff, a good christian, sits down to eat lunch and talk to Mr. Butterfield, while Jeff Edwards talks to one of his friends. "I appreciate the fact that Mr. Butterfield lets us use his classroom," said Adam. The club usually meets once a week.



The ROTC's bowling team was well represented this past year. Its members included the following students: Roderick Busalpa, Marido Jacob, Ariel Moreno, Froijan Laguardia, Rhoderick Banda, Tonnie Lapaz, Tommy Lapaz, Tina Ramirez, and Ryan Delacruz.

The ROTC Ball Court included: Queen- Joan Baes, First Runner up- Rossie Krause, and Second runner up- Angelique Bomark. "I kind of knew I was going to win because all my friends voted for me. I really enjoyed the Ball a lot," said Baes. Each member of the court walked through the outstretched swords of the ROTC Saber Team.

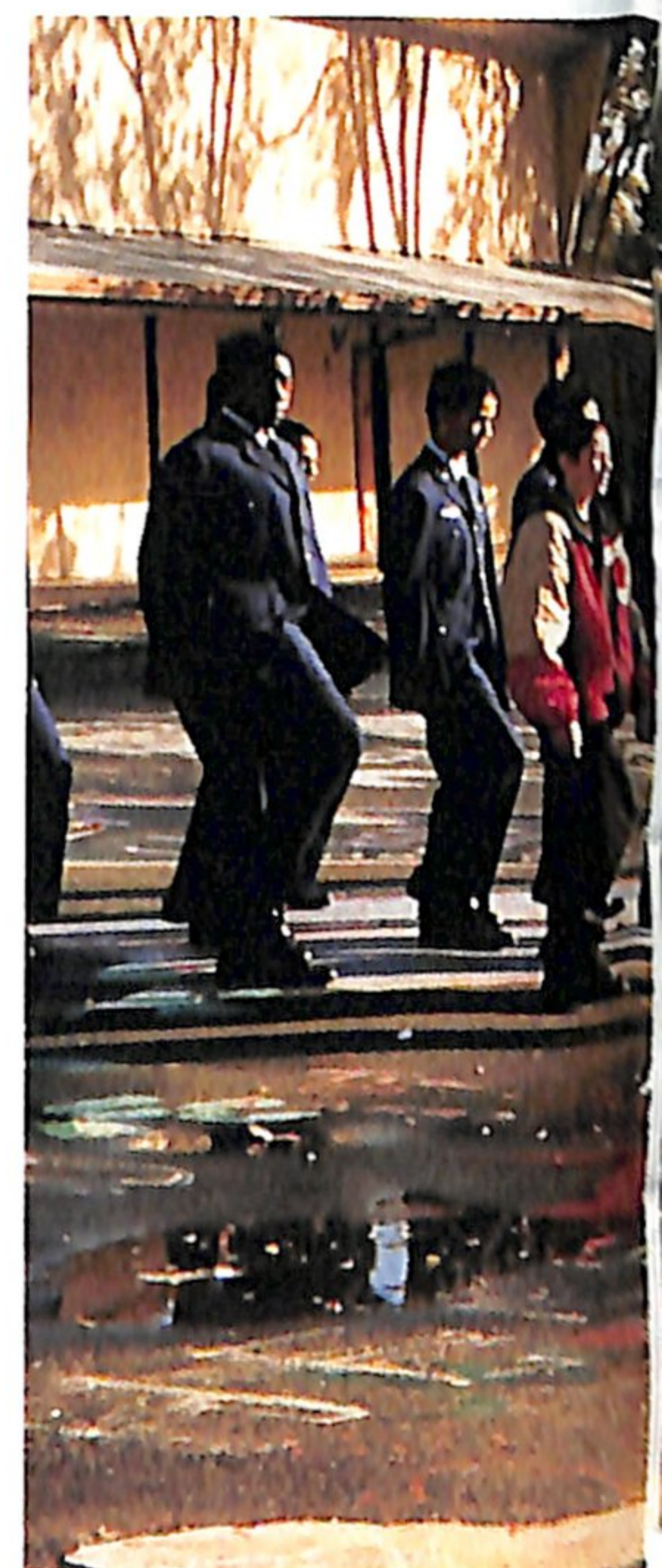


During the ceremony of his promotion to Major, Tim Scarrott shakes Rafael Perez's hand. "It was all right for at least some discussion, but I was very grateful and appreciative," said Rafael Perez. About 21 students Received a higher promotions the night of the ROTC ball.



Joe Dumlaio leads a class of Aerospace I students in a drill. "I like ROTC because students are in charge and able to run the classrooms," said Dumlaio. ROTC students from all classes practice marching and drills weekly preparing themselves for the spring review.

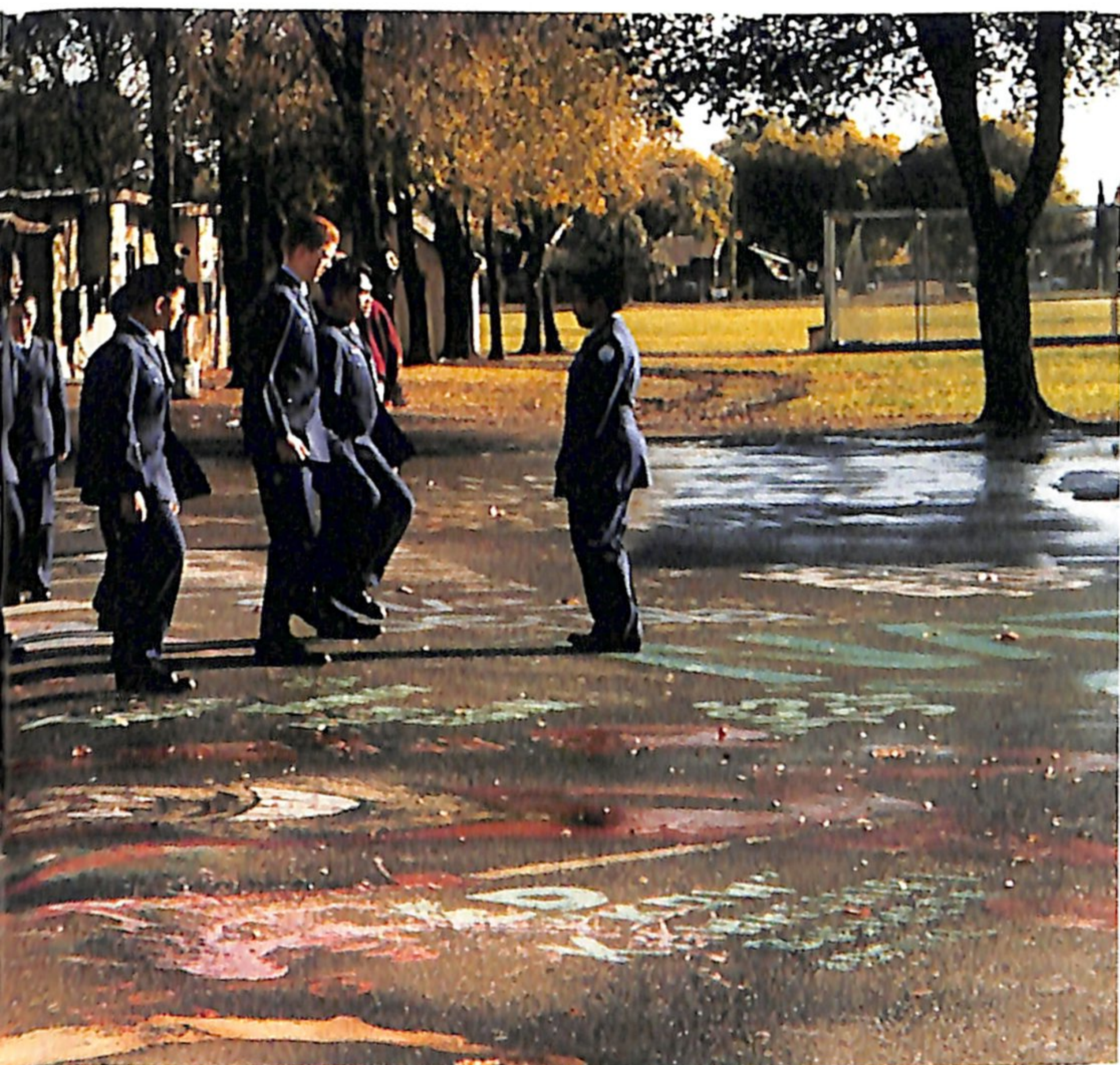
Dancing the night away, Crystie English and her date move to one of the slower songs played during the evening. "I enjoyed this ball a lot better than last year and I loved dancing with all my friends," said Crystie. The D.J played a wide variety of music for the students to dance to, all night long.



The 1994-95 Color Guard brings out the flags at the Homecoming football game. The members were: Rosie Krauss, Joe Dumlao, Troy Vincent, and Robert Abacan. The flags were presented by our award winning ROTC Color guard at all are home football games.



2ND PERIOD AEROSPACE I: R. ABACAN, D. ARIZABAL, A. AWOBAJO, P. BANTA, B. CASEY, S. CLAWSON, S. DANIELS, R. DELACRUZ, M. FREIRE, B. GOSS, M. HALL, J. HODINA, R. HOLBERT, D. JACKSON, M. JACOB JR., J. JAZUK, T. LAPAZ, T. LOBSIEN, A. LUDWIG, C. MYRON, M. NAVARRO, E. NEWMAN, D. POOLE, L. POWELL, H. SANTOS, A. SILVAS, K. SIMMANOTHAM, J. SLUPE, G. TAKEOKA, A. TROCIO, R. WHITE, G. WOLFERT



Taking a breather from the dance floor, Kaiser Brooken, and his friends get a bite to eat and discuss the evening. "I enjoyed the food and had a real good time," said Brooken. A full course meal, including dessert was served before the dance began.



3RD PERIOD AEROSPACE 4: M. DEVERA, D. GREEN, G. GUTIERREZ, J. HOWARD, D. HUNT, S. JOHNSON, M. KIRK, A. MCLEAN, M. NELSON, P. PAOLI, D. PERDUE, R. PEREZ, S. RAMSAY, M. REY, T. SCARROT, J. STAHLBERGER, R. VINLUAN, J. WICKHAM

Art-club

Picasso? DeVinci? VanGogh? Familiar names that we all know of. But what about their works? The Art-club was the place to find out. Members took a fresh, new look into the realm of the art world.

"\$75,000?! Why is a painting like that worth so much?!" Members learned why some artwork is more expensive than others by going on trips to art galleries in San Francisco. The Art-club wasn't just educational, but fun too. "It's really cool! We get to draw, and

go on field trips," said Dan Davis. Mr. Sechler said, "The Art-club primarily gives students with common interests a chance to talk about art, and to participate in student government." Geoff Lewis, President of the Art-club said, "The Art-club's cool because we can talk about art."

So, before this gets even more drawn out, paint yourself a picture about what this club is about, and maybe you'll get a sketchy idea of what it is!

Well...back to the drawing board!



Everyone had to take a rest after visiting their umpteenth gallery. "It was kind-of tiring walking from gallery to gallery, but we still had fun," said Nick Talbert. The club went on to see a few more before they headed for home.

After lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe, members Dan Davis, Joe Jazuk, and Derek Bobby posed for a picture as Geoff Lewis tried to coax the fiberglass cow into giving them free milk by putting his hat on it's head. "Darn cow," Geoff exclaimed when he didn't get anything.



While working diligently, Katy Inman and Stephani Cannon took some advise from Nick Talbert. "With art, you have to take criticism seriously. That's the only way to improve upon your skills," said Katy.

Art-club members from left to right: Derek Bobby, Gina DeLeon, O'Lisa May, Nick Talbert, Sheila Pfeiffer, Dan Davis, President Geoff Lewis, Joe Jazuk. NOT PICTURED: Eddie Jensen, Brian Low, Adam Owen, Katharine Kilmer, Mark Zabarte, Cheryll Wilson, Derek Gonzalez, Stephani Cannon, Jerry Maynigo, Akili Jones, Karen Lau



When the word "Debate" comes up, the first thing you think of is an argument of a topic. This years Debate club was able to show their talents in their meetings and at competitions. The members were able to handle pressure and act maturely when competing in a

debate. To prepare for a debate, the members researched for countless hours on this years topic: immigration, "Immigration was a tough issue to wok on because it is so controversial, and there is so much involved in the issue," said

Gomanna Choi.

The Debate club this year is new and revised. "Last year we were not really prepared to complete, but with the Sophomores ready to take up the challenge, we're hoping that in a few years, we'll be able to put on a

debate at Armijo," said John Baker.

Debating isn't the only thing that people in the Debate Club work on. Another area of debate is dramatic interpretation. Dramatic interpretation is where a person or two perform a skit or recite lines from a poem, play, or whatever works. Sophomores SuJin Gatlin talks about dramatic Interpretation. "Melissa Stopponi and I do dramatic interpretation together. It's really fun practicing our lines and trying to get really emotional and really emotional and really into it and not laughing. We haven't competed yet, but when we do, I'm sure we'll do really well."

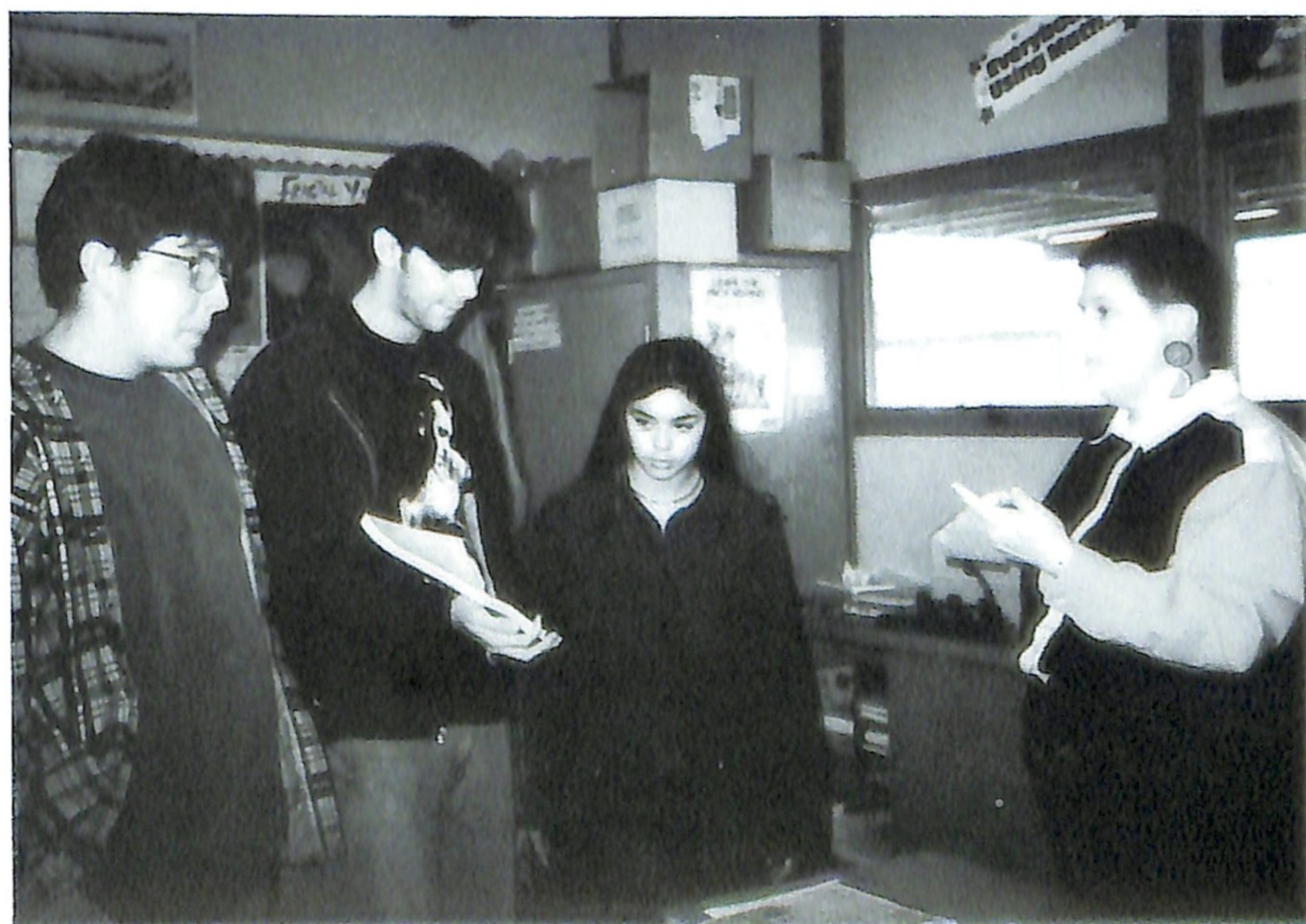


Katy Maffei and Patrick Sukeforth, both Sophmores in the Club, review their work that they researched about during a lunch time meeting. Katy Maffei said, "Right now were really trying to build up the club. Then we can get good and win debates." This was Katies favorite club, she was also Vice President of the club.

Spencer Hahn, John Baker, and Melissa Stopponi discuss political and social issues at lunch with Debate Club advisor Mrs. Wright. "The members of our club are the future lawyers and politicians of our generations," said Sophomore Spencer Hahn. This is Spencer Hahn's second year and is co-president as well.



Debate Club members include: Seated left to right from back: Advisor Mrs. Wright, Charlie Sun, Co President John Baker, Co President Spencer Hahn, Treasurer Patrick Sukeforth. Front: Secretary Gomanna Choi, Melissa Stopponi, Jim Hart, Vice President Katy Maffei





Drama Club always has a tough time getting started. With new advisors and teachers, chaos is expected. "It's hard to work with a club and class where every year we have a new drama teacher and advisor, but the members are so motivated in getting things done that we try our hardest and best to make sure that we see excellent results from our work," said secretary Gomanna Choi. Luckily, after a while things

began to settle down and they got to work. They met every week and did drama things, like practicing their acting skills.

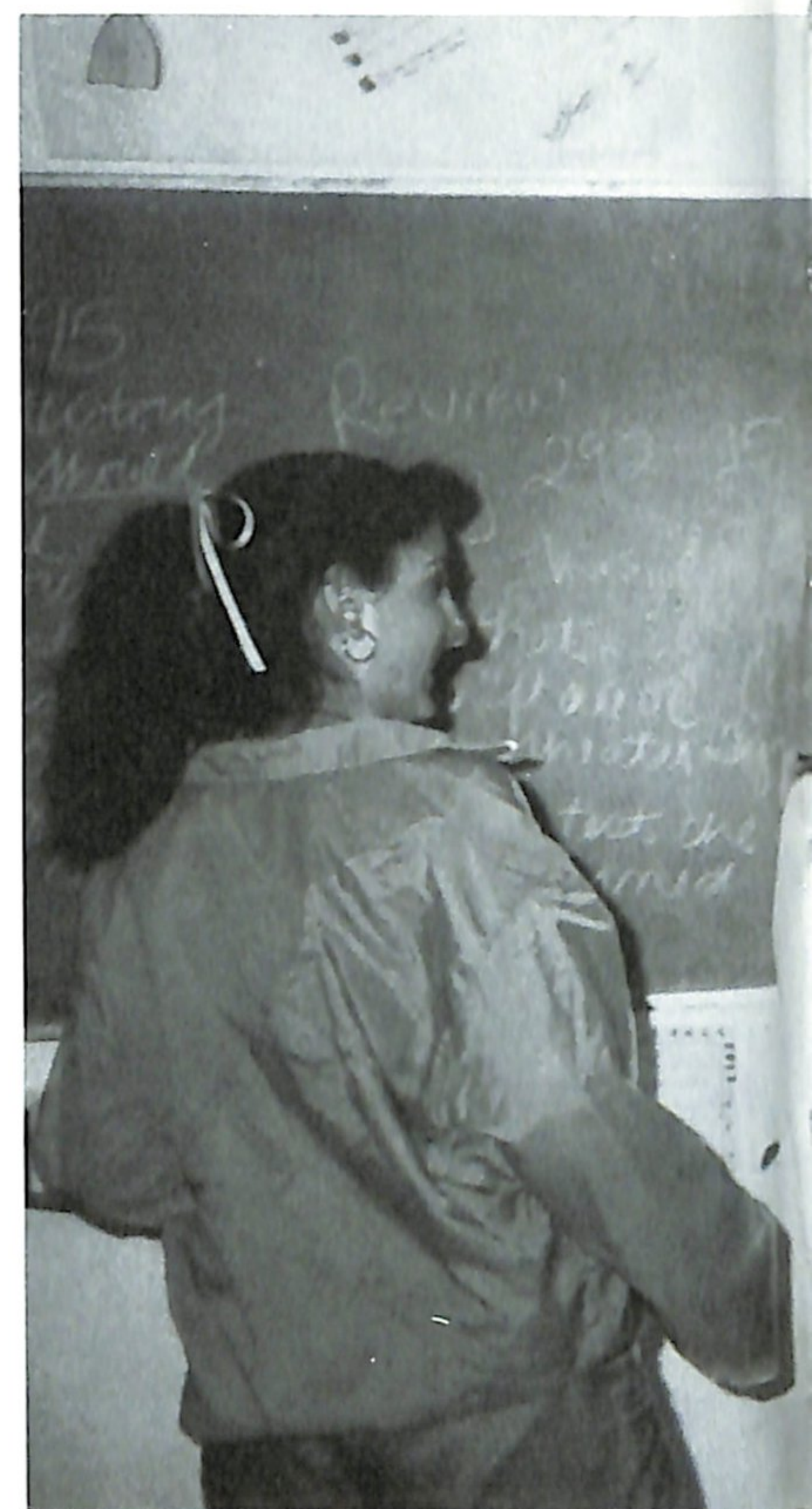
Most people think that Drama is a bunch of aspiring actors and actresses, but acting wasn't the only thing that went on in Drama. People were needed to write their skits and plays, to do the lighting, and to create the lovely backdrops that one would see if they went to a Drama play.

Every year drama club has come up with new surprises to keep the program up beat at Armijo. There was no exception this year. President Lisa Holkamp, said, "Drama usually doesn't get the recognition we deserve and I guess I wanted the school to know that Drama does exist." Like anyone who saw any of the plays drama put on this year, you would know that drama is not a club where people just go to hang out.



Bottom row: C. Harper, J. Foft, C. Mattice, J. Ceballos, N. Talbert, G. Oberti. 2nd row: M. Richardson, M. Stewart, M. King. 3rd row: A. Robertson, J. Hart, A. Caddle, C. Tomasello, K. Maffei, M. Martinez, R. Bailey, A. Abato. Top row: P. Boson, S. Hahn, M. Smith, M. Parfach, P. Sukeforth, L. Holkamp.

"Drama club is definitely alive and well this year. With new instructors, we have been given hope and we expect Drama at Armijo to only get better in the years to come," said sophomore Patrick Sukeforth.



Drama students watch as Jessica Foft practices her play lines. Sophomore Jessica said, "This club gives us a chance to express ourselves and have fun doing it. I hope that it will continue to exist on Armijo's campus." Practicing is an essential part of drama.



Jenny Ceballos, Catherine Mattice, Lisa Holkamp, and Mario Martinez discuss Drama schmack. Second year Drama Club member Catherine Mattice said, "I love drama! Shows gives us a chance to learn more about acting." Drama runs on the ideas and input of everyone in the club.

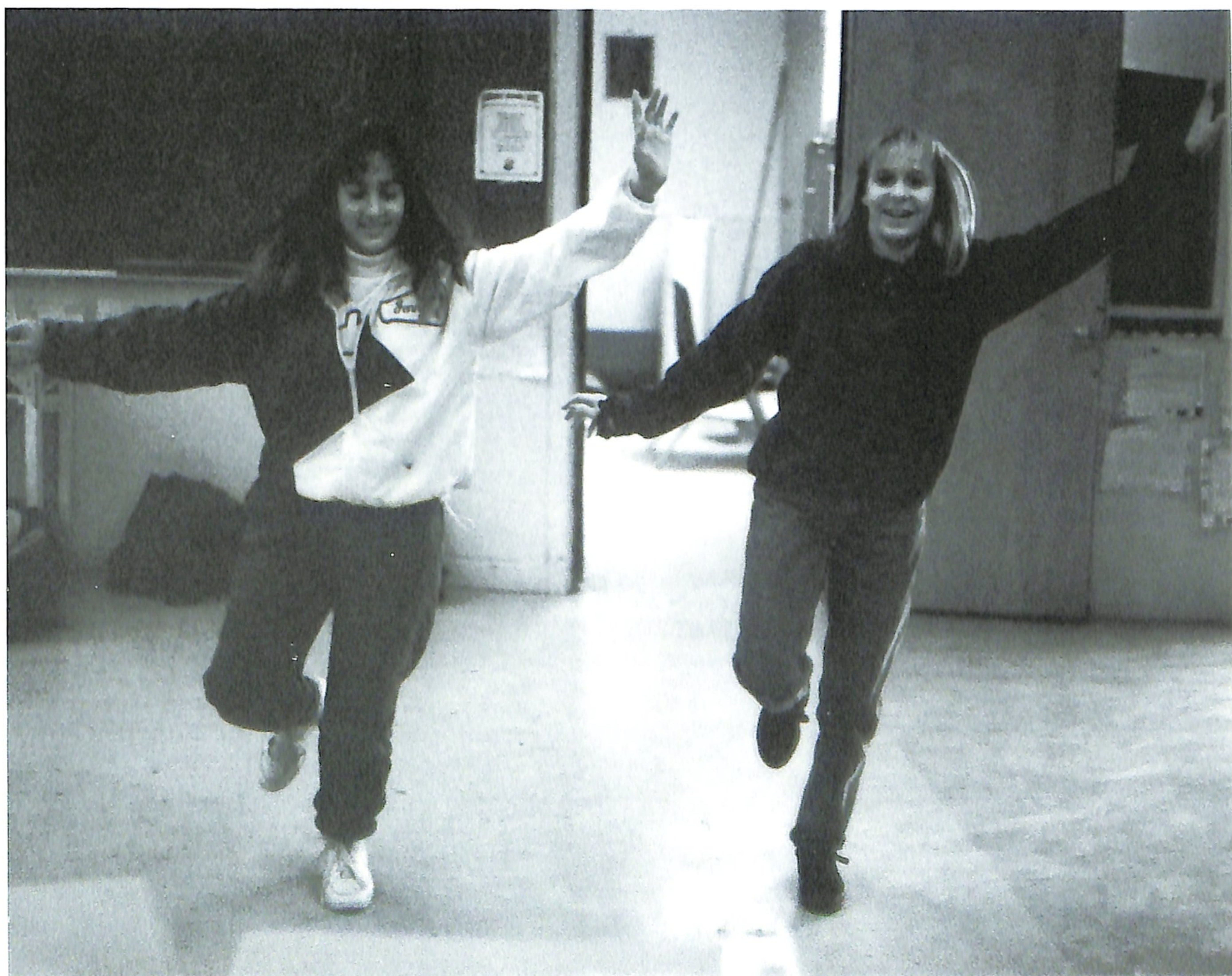
Drama President Lisa Holkamp confers with some of the more active Drama Club members. Lisa said, "Drama couldn't accomplish anything without the support of the officers, members, and advisors." Everyone in Drama enjoys helping out with all areas of their club.



Drama co-vice presidents Jenny Ceballos and Catherine Mattice dance their way to the top. Cheerleader Jenny Ceballos said, "Drama is a lot of fun. I really look forward to doing a show. I hope it's got lots of dancing in it." Dance skits are a very important part of drama.



Gina Oberti and Rhonda Bailey snack on food and chat about Drama Club ongoing. Freshman Rhonda said, "I enjoy all aspects of drama. This club gives us a chance to explore them and have a lot of fun while doing it." Drama works hard everyday to get things accomplished.





Percussion: top row: D. Adams, M. Bonner, C. Chang, M. Escobedo, M. Harris, B. Hemingway. 2nd row: K. Johnson, J.R. Leminson, K. Lum, E. Munson, J. Regal, C. Salazar, A. Stubbs, L. Sullivan. 3rd row: S. Wiley, J. Overby, A. Watson. Not Pictured: G. Choi, R. McClaren. Captains: A. Watson, G. Choi.

On campus we have many different bands. The music program in the Armijo Superband and colorguard includes Jazz Band A and B, symphonic band (1st period), concert band (2nd period), percussion unit, marching band, and colorguard.

The marching band also includes our colorguard. Being in the marching band is very difficult because the marching can be very physically challenging, especially if you have to carry a large instrument. Tuba player, Mike, said, "The tuba is the backbone of our band and even though most people don't think they hear it, if it weren't there you would notice." The

marching band practices in the fall, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The colorguard practices their own routines of flags and rifles. At meets, they also walk down the streets with the marching band.

The symphonic band and concert band are all of the band classes, advanced, intermediate, and beginning, put together. They practice everyday, first and second periods. They compete at competitions and play at concerts. Concert Band member, Lucas Sullivan, said, "This is my first year here and I really enjoy being in the band. It's great!"

Percussion is basically the drum section that performs by themselves. The percussion

section is often considered the best section of the bands we have here. Percussion practices for their competitions in the spring, Mondays and Wednesdays. Co-captain Adam Watson said, "I know that my assistance in percussion helps a lot because I know a lot about drums."

Last, but definitely not least, is the Jazz Band. The Jazz Band is a jazz band that meets zero period to rehearse jazz songs for jazz competitions and concerts. Jazz band member Griena Choi said, "Jazz band is fun because the songs have a swing to them."

All of the bands work very hard to achieve the awards and trophies that one would see if they looked in M1, or the Bandroom.



Flutists Christiana Lucy and Katy Murphy play during second period band class. Christiana spoke of playing the flute, "I like playing the flute a lot, it relieves my stress and it makes me feel good inside." First year band member Christiana has been playing the flute for a while now.

Junior Joe Trujillo and Freshman Walter Williams play percussion in the concert band. Joe said, "I like to play the drums because they are fun and challenging. I've only recently been playing them, but they have got me hooked." Joe also plays the drums in a band with his friends.



Top row (L to R): J. Reagle, A. Watson, D. Adams, P. Zutz, L. Post, J. Early, L. Sullivan, M. Bonner, J. Takeoka, S. Zuiley, R. Rowden. 2nd row (L to R): N. Cummings, B. Hemingway, K. Johnson, J. Shamieh, J. Anthony, K. Loken, M. Harris, T. Troth, M. T-Lawson, J. Holland. 3rd row (L to R): G. Choi, R. McClaren, D. Johnson, K. Rey, A. Hill-Steele, T. Holland, R. Galindez, T. Martin, K. Bunnell, S. Bunnell, D. Post. 4th row (L to R): B. Barfield, A. Firpo, C. Susperreguy, C. Lucy, A. Dionisio, J. Almaraz, M. Escobedo, R.

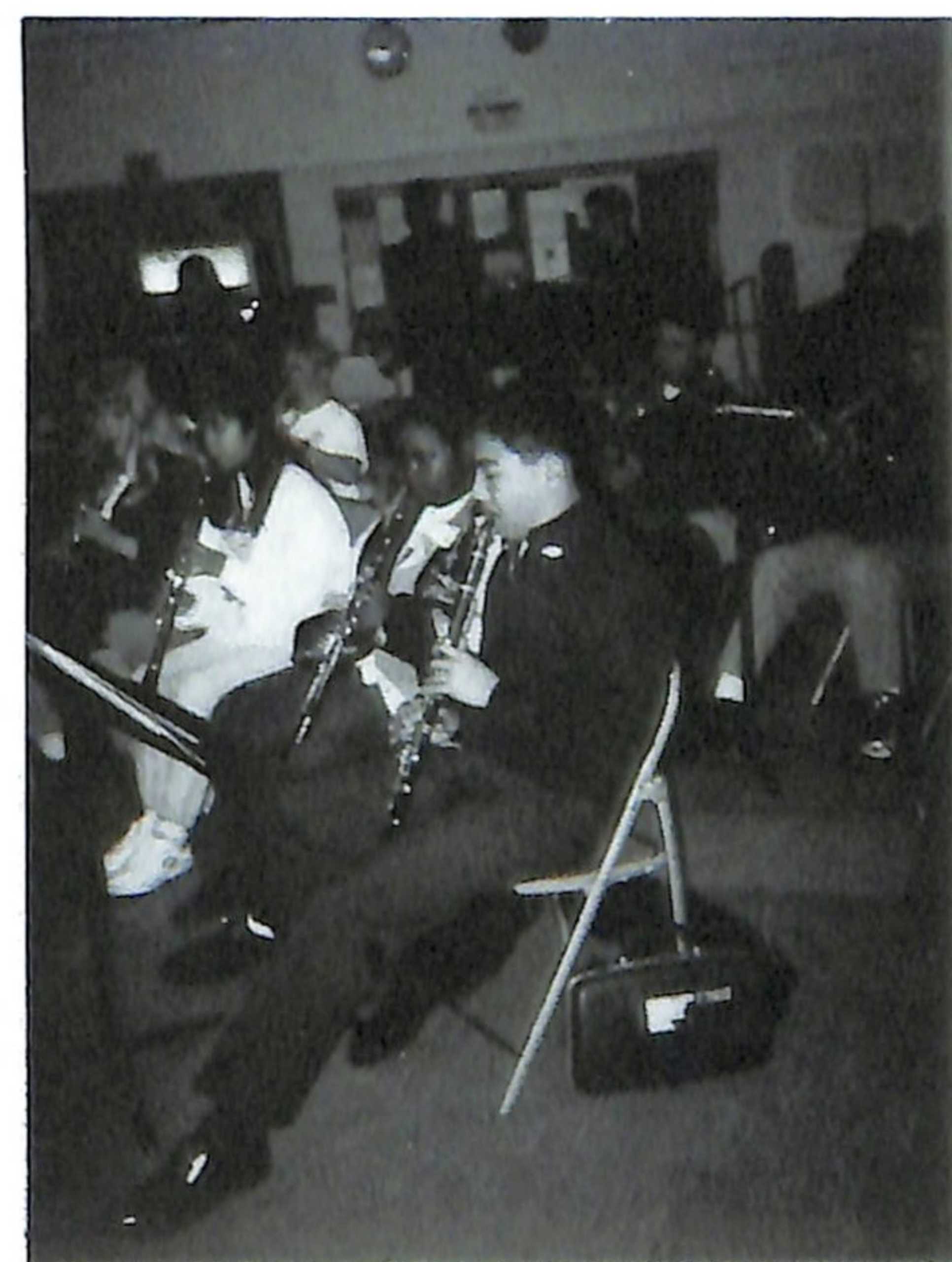
Saxophone player, Christine Young, blows furiously through her sax. Christine said, "I like playing the sax because it is more of a challenge than the clarinet or trumpet because of the size and shape of it. It is also more exciting because you can play in all of the bands." Christine is an excellent saxophone player and she loves playing the sax.



Sanchez, J. Overby, E. Munson, C. Salazar, PJ. 5th row: K. Gorman, D. Khontam, G. Jayme, G. Ramirez, J. Vaughn, M. Cuthill, A. McKenzie, A. Pianfetti, P. Sonngpanya, C. Thao, Marcie, K. Imbrie, V. Ramirez, H. Malazia, Leanne, Christine.



Robby Rowden concentrates on playing the correct notes on the mallet. Robby said, "I just started playing mallets and they are definately a challenge. I've had a lot of help along the way through." Playing the mallets are much more difficult than most people think. It takes a lot of skill and concentration to master them.



Chris Chan blows into his B-flat Clarinet as he plays a musical piece in first period band. Chris said, "I like to play the clarinet because I can stand out." Contrary to popular belief, Band is not an easy A class. One has to know and master the pieces of music that are passed out and regular attendance is necessary to keep up.



The band director, Mrs. Pajita, otherwise known as PJ, leads the band in a musical piece. PJ said, "I try my hardest to make the students become better musicians and I hope my guidance will help improve their skills in band and in life. I hope this program will continue for a long time." PJ has been band director for many years.

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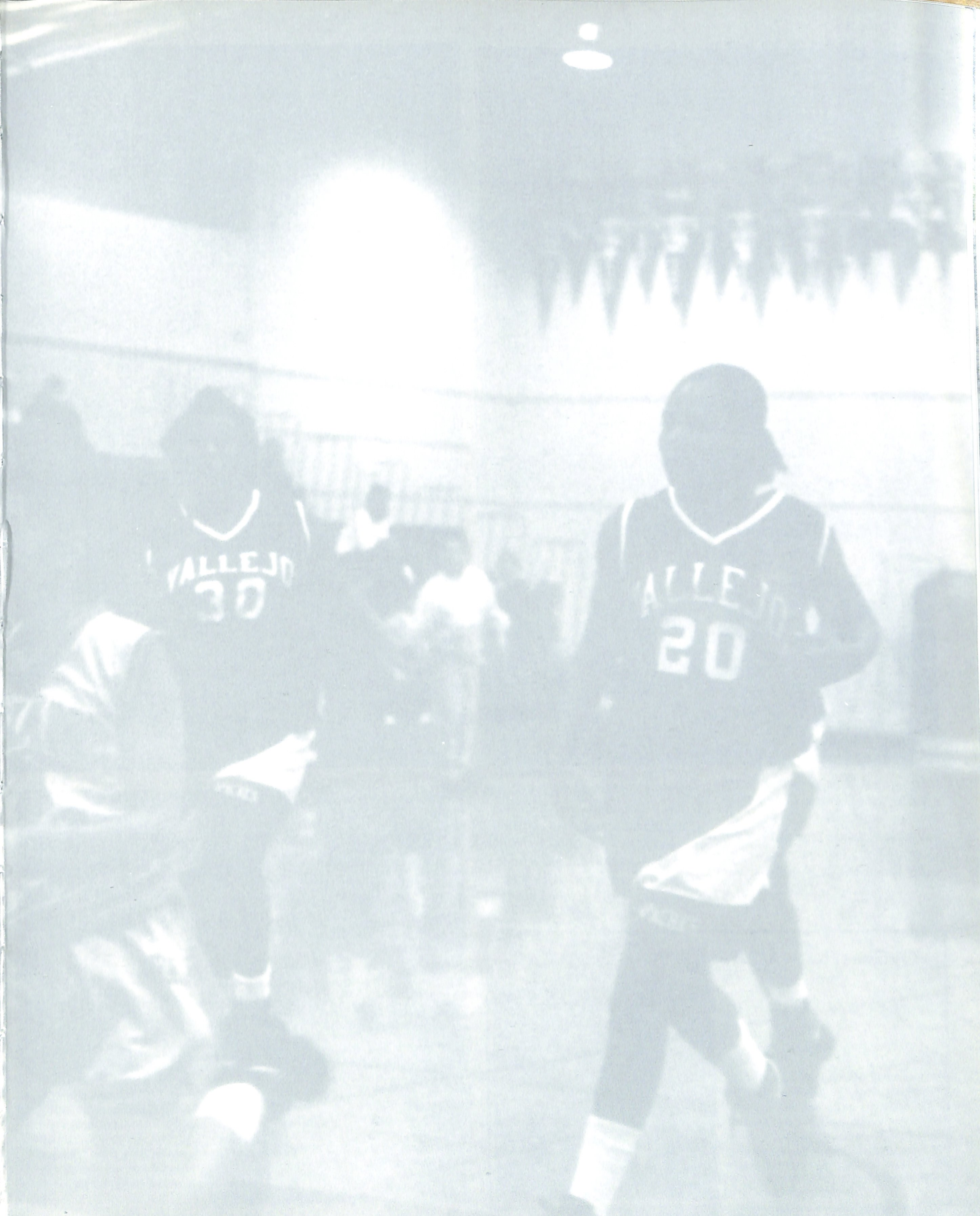
THE SEASON

Playing a sport and playing it well, takes a team effort, good coaching skills and concentration. Playing on a sport's team is like having a whole other family. "From playing softball, I met a lot of new people that I now hang out with," said Fidelis Schecter.

Confidence from the coaches helped the teams have pride in themselves and all their accomplishments. It also gave the players a winning attitude. "I think it's important for the athletes to have fun when playing the sport. As a coach I try to always remind my athletes of this, to always support them, and help them reach their personal best," said swimming Coach Al Rodda.

With 18 different sports active on campus, never was there a dull moment. From mid August to May athletes were constantly preparing for the games ahead. "I think that it's great that we have so many sports to choose from, because if you get cut from one sport you can always try out for another," said Matt Carlock.

Driving for the hoop, Guard Ana Gallegos dodges a Vallejo Apache during a home game. "Basketball was a learning experience, and if I had another year, I would definitely play again," said Ana. The Indians went on to demolish the Apaches, 70-24.



Offensively stealing the ball from his opponent, Shawn Christiansen tries to stop the ball from going out of bounds. "I think everyone showed some sort of improvement throughout the season," said Shawn. The players were able to sharpen their offense skills everyday after school, during their 2 hour practices.

Guarding his player, Andy Thoren tries to keep his opponent from getting his feet on the ball. "I knew I couldn't let him get the ball, and get another chance to score a goal," said Andy. Despite all of the Indians' efforts, both offensively and defensively, they were unable to take a victory over the visiting Napa Indians.

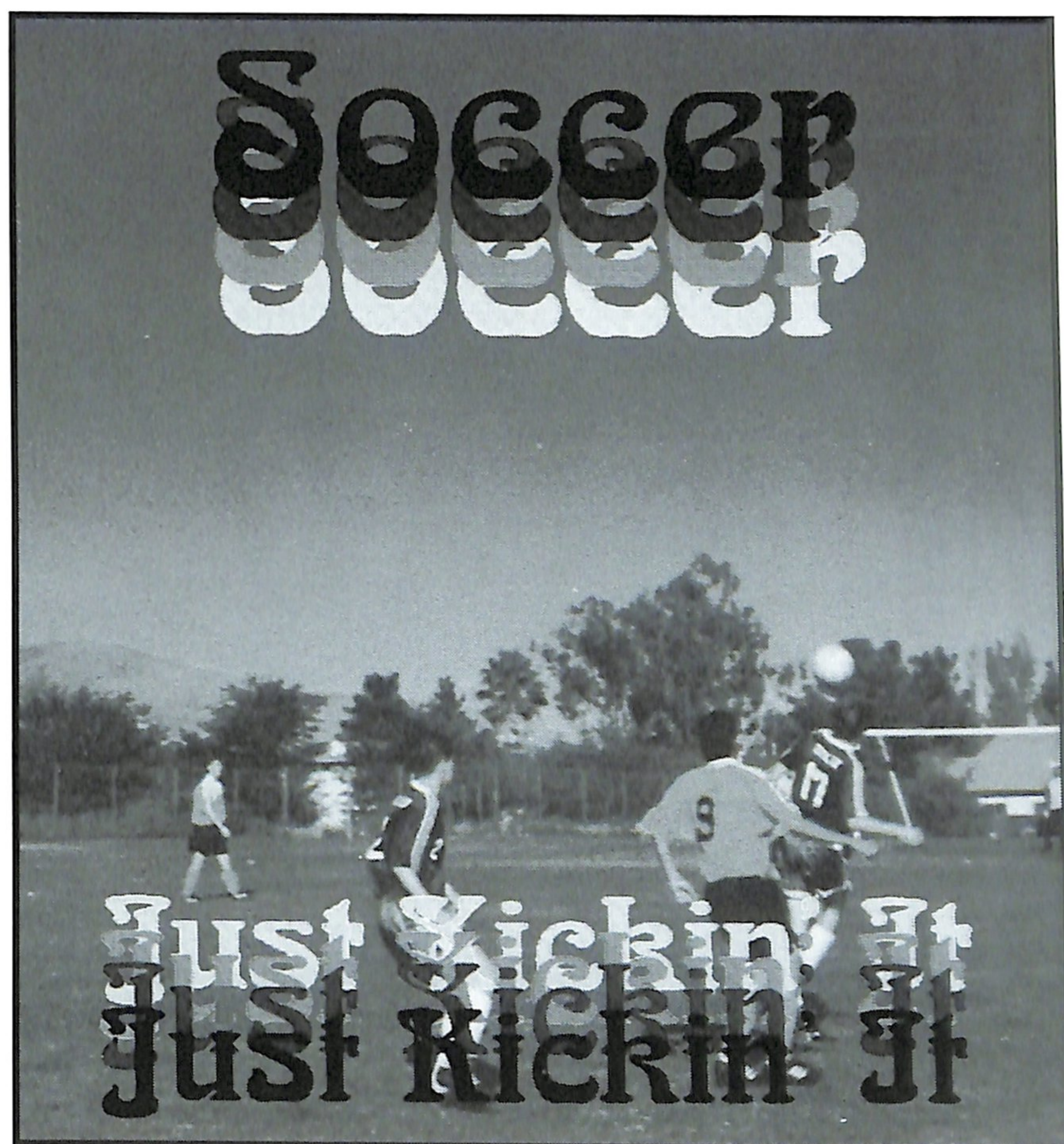


Kicking the ball to his teammate, Jason Locke concentrates in order to successfully make the kick. "Kicking a soccer ball and kicking a football are not the same, because they are two totally different games," said Jason. Jason was able to use his kicking skills while playing for Varsity Football; he was this year's placekicker.



During halftime, the players huddle around Coach Evans, for another one of his colorful talks. "Coach likes to yell a lot, and express his feelings about the game. He tells us what were doing both right and wrong," said Aaron Cyr. Communication played a key role in both the team's improvement and success.

Working the ball past his opponent, Ha Tho strives to keep control over the ball with hopes of a goal. "When I have the ball, I do everything I can to keep my opponent from taking it away," said Ha. Good defense skills were an important aspect in winning a game, and keeping the opposing team from scoring.



Can you imagine running back and forth across a hundred yard field for 90 minutes. Well this is exactly what Armijo's soccer team players do for every game. This year Mr. Evans worked his team extra hard in order for the team to keep up with Armijo's high soccer standards. Rigerous practices evryday after school kept the players in shape for game day. "The practices ver long and very productive," said Darrin Gutierrez.

With games every Tuesday and Thursday, the players had countless opportunities to show the opposing teams what they were made of. Beating cross-town rivals Fairfield High; in their first match up with a

score of 4-1, was just one of the many highlights of the season.

Although the season ended with a 2-0 record, the Indians never let their hopes devouer, or their confidence fall. The team showed much improvement throughout the season, especially with their team unity. Each player improved their game in some way, either pysicslly or mentally.

For the seniors, it was their last year playing as an Indian; at least until indoor soccer started. But for the others, they're able to look forward to next season's practices in August. "I played for Armijo for 3 years, I was sad to see it end," said Cory Wright.

INDIANS Scoreboard OPPONENTS

NO SCORES AVAILABLE

Overall Record: WINS-2 LOSSES-7



Going for a header shot, Nate Strickland steals the ball from his opponent. "Our team was good and I had a lot of fun. I like playing soccer," said Nate Strickland. Most of the players practiced long hours to learn to play this good.



Exchange student Nick Street was driving the ball up the field. "There were a lot of close games we could of won. Although, overall we had a pretty good year," said Street. Overall the team finished with a five hundred record.

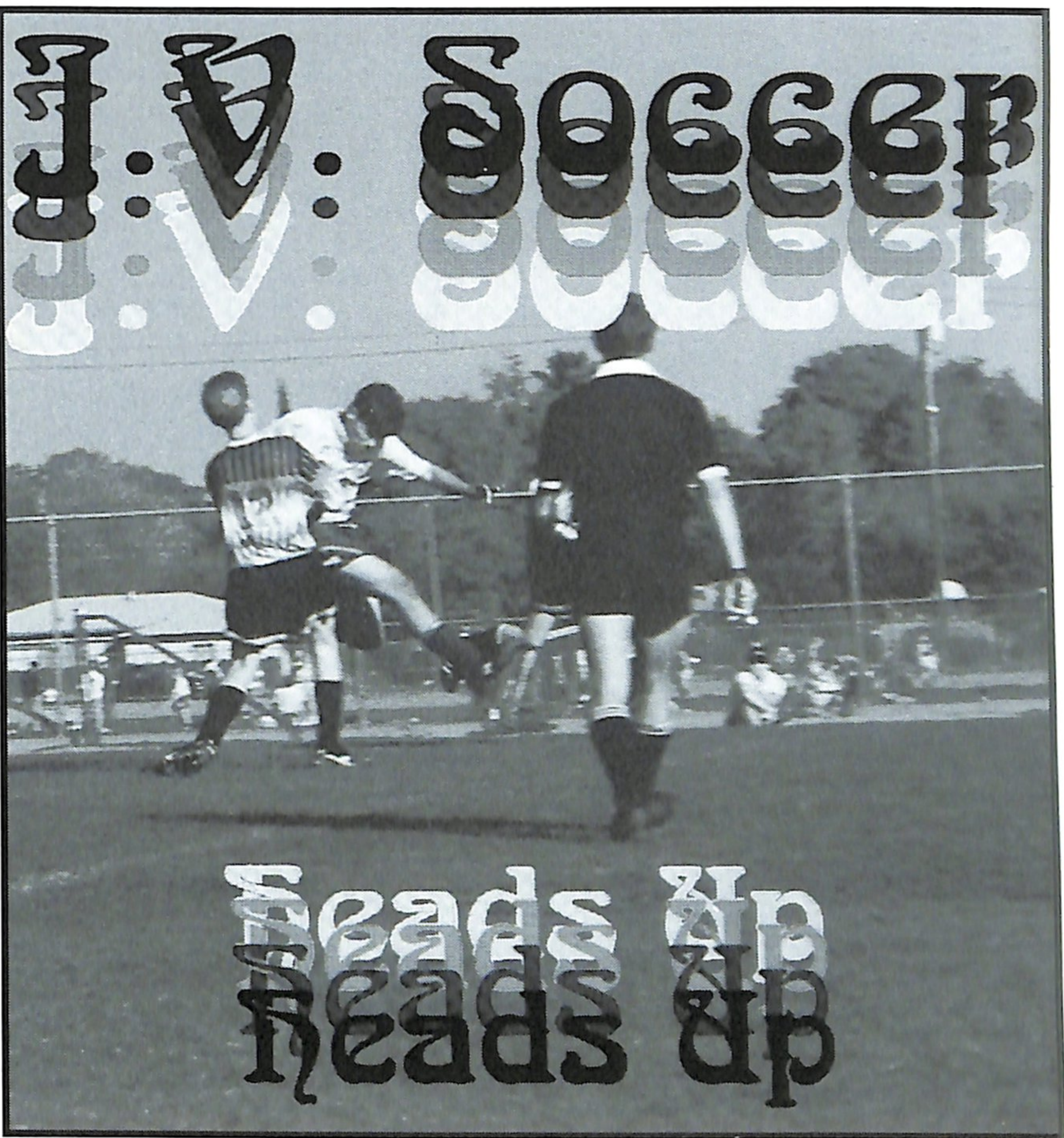


Three J.V. Soccer players put the moves on a player from Vanden. "J.V. soccer had a good year even though we could of done things better," said Chris Chang. The team played better as the season progressed, and never gave up on the season.

Two Armijo players are in the process of stealing the ball. "I think our team really tried hard and it was a good year. We practiced a lot and I think it was great," said Elias Vera. All the home games were played in the fields behind the annex portables.



During a warmup before the game, Jeff Stahlberger and the rest of the team run a few laps. "We had a good year and I can't wait to next year," said Jeff Stalburger. Before each game, the team did numerous stretches and other warmups, in order to be limber for the game.



Out of all our sports, soccer is one of our most leading. The reason for this is the fact that most students here take part to join in. This year our J.V. team consist of roughly twenty-two athletes.

Most of the players have grown up with the game of soccer. The players not only donate their time into the games and practices, but they also love soccer. "Soccer is my favorite sport, and I like the competition. Also its a way to find and meet new people," said Jason Frink. They give their energy into the game and they go out with a winning spirit. "I think that the J.V. team really tried hard

to win this year. It's just that we could never score that one point we needed to win the game," said Chris Chang.

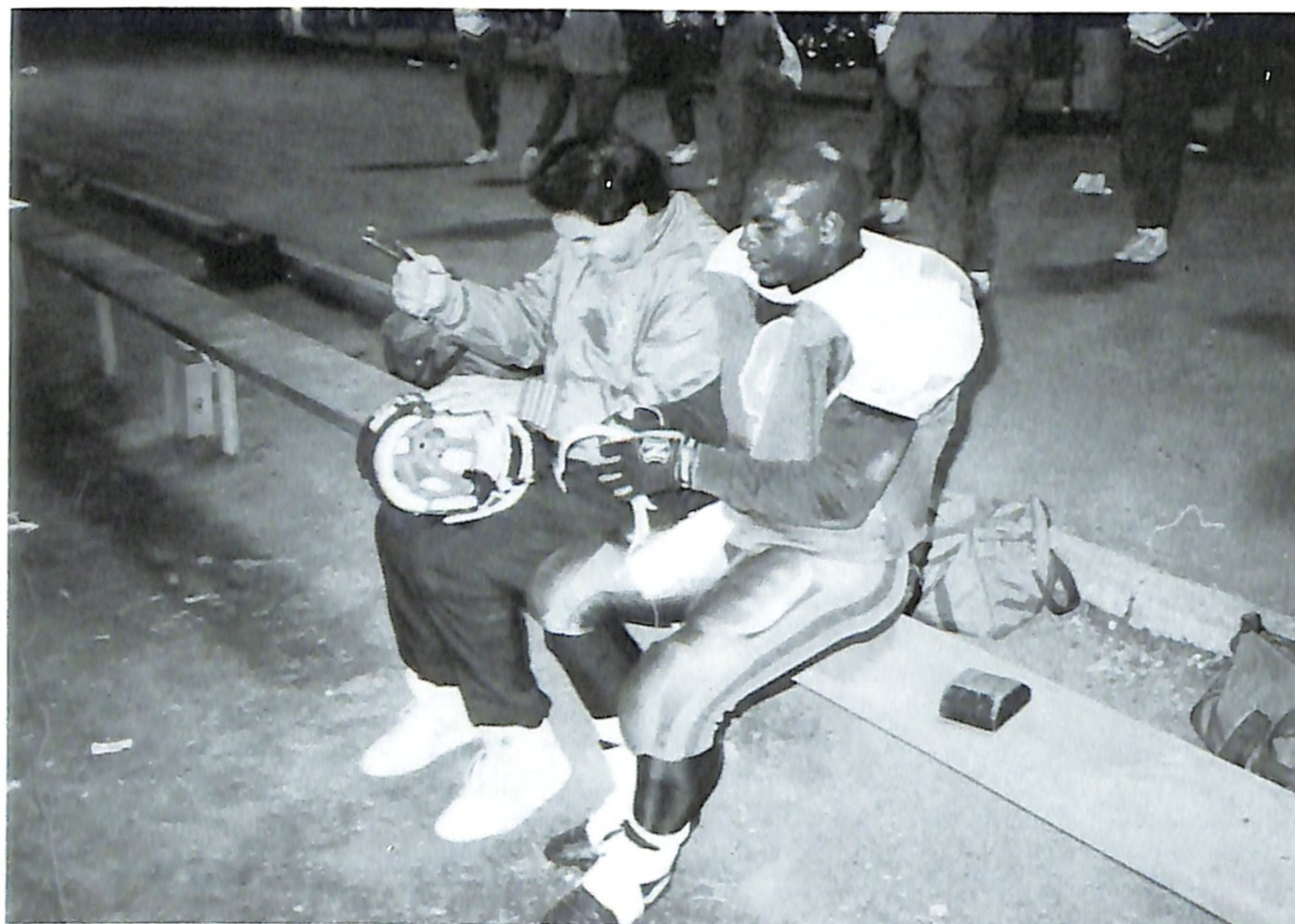
Even though this years J.V. team didn't break any records this year they went out playing hard. "I really like playing soccer. It's a fun sport and its exciting," said Seth Brasselton. Many of the players said that the best game they played was the Division 4 game against Vacaville. "Most of all the games we played they were all good, but we never got what we needed to win. I think if we got those extra points it would of been a better year," said Jeff Ignoffo.

INDIANS Scoreboard OPPONENTS

NO SCORES AVAILABLE

Overall Record: WINS-5 LOSSES-6

Taking a break from the game, running back Jacobi Hill waits patiently as Coach Conhain repairs his helmet. "When we won, we played together as a team; when we lost, we let our heads hang low," said Jacobi. After his helmet was fixed, Jacobi returned to the game, and helped lead the Indians to a victory.

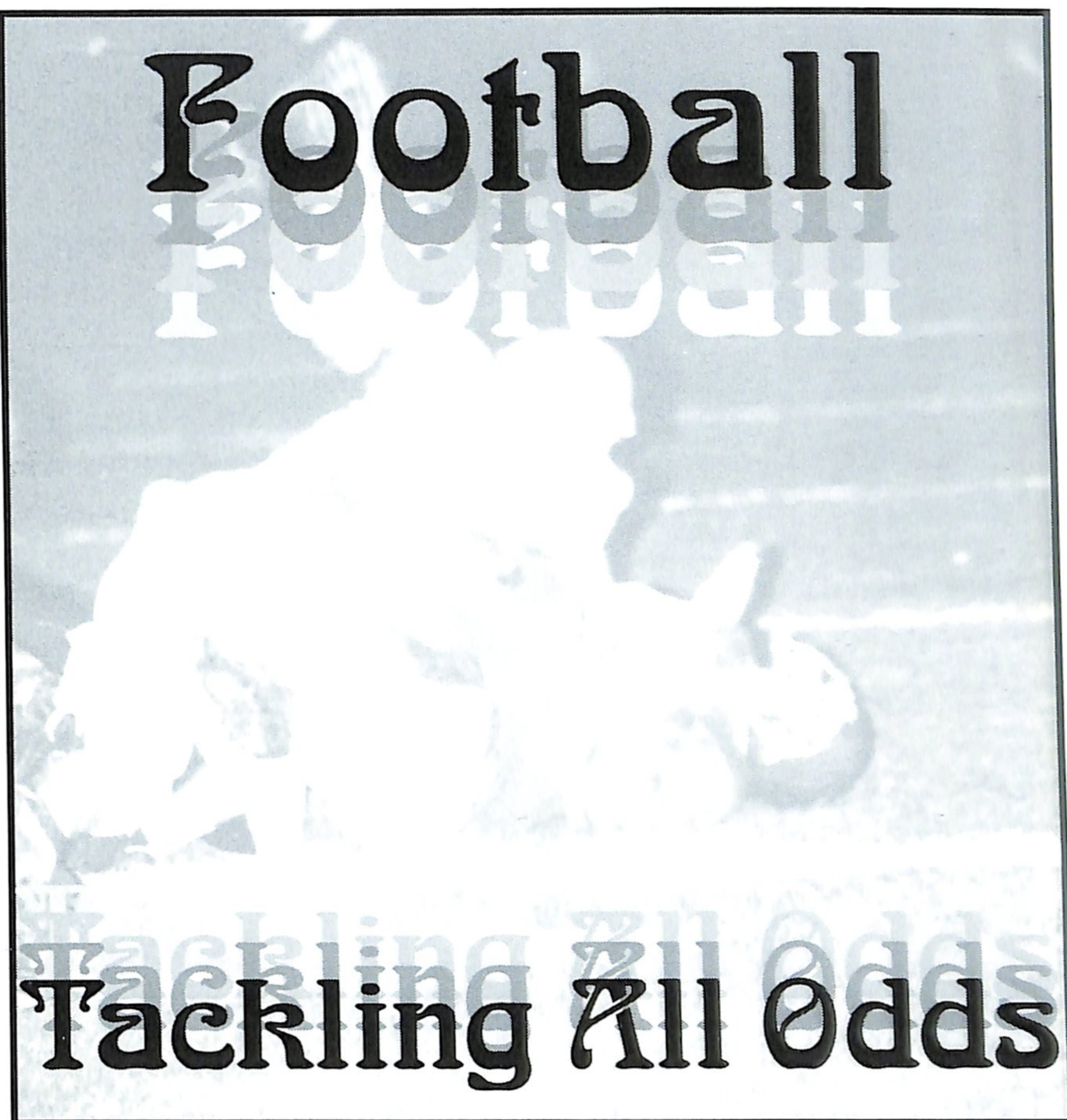


Minutes before the game, Jason Reza and his teammates wait for the game to begin. "Before the game I like to talk to the coach about upcoming game plays," said Jason. Before each game, the coach went over numerous game plays to help the Indians take a victory.



Going for the first down, Runningback Diallo Lee runs with the ball with hopes of gaining more than 10 yards. "When running I feel that I have to deliver the blow first. I feel like I can overcome any of my opponents," said Diallo. Many college recruiters came out to the games to watch Diallo in action.





Going for a touchdown, Quarterback Chad Bubak drives past his opponents; the Vintage Crushers. "At the time no one was open, so I decided to just go for it and try to make something happen," said Chad. By the end of the season, Chad had thrown over 600 passing yards.

While getting tackled by his opponents, Andre Robinson keeps a firm grip on the ball. "While running the ball I always concentrate on putting pressure on the 4 points of the ball, to keep from making a fumble," said Andre. After the tackle was made, he was able to keep possession of the ball.

Every year many tenacious students attempt to make the football team. The lucky ones that do make it are often looked up to by fellow classmates. Varsity Football has often been the determining factor when separating the men from the boys. "Football is more than just a game. It's 80% mental, and 30% physical. You have to out think your opponent before you can push him around. When playing, you have to give it 110%," said Dan Gaither.

This year they tied for sixth place in the M.E.L. league. The team improved throughout

each game; probably the biggest improvement during the season was in their passing game. "It was very rewarding working with talented young athletes. I hope some day to see them play college or pro football," said Coach Clark.

Even with a 5-5 record, the players always seemed to keep their moral up. "We didn't do very well this season and a lot of injuries hampered our play. Some players played double duties, and it was a struggle down the stretch, but knowing your team is right there behind you is the greatest feeling in the world," said Jason Locke.

INDIANS	Scoreboard	OPPONENTS
33	Wood	6
12	Hogan	20
7	Napa	12
14	Vacaville	33
44	Vallejo	8
7	Vintage	34
6	Fairfield	27
Overall Record: WINS-5 LOSSES-5		

Watching Eddie Corea tackle one of the crushers, Jeff McDowell keeps his eyes closely on the ball. "In football the saying is "kill or be killed". Its really tough, but it's part of the game and that's what makes it so fun. You never know what is going to happen," said Jeff. Football is a sport that takes good eye contact and constant movement.



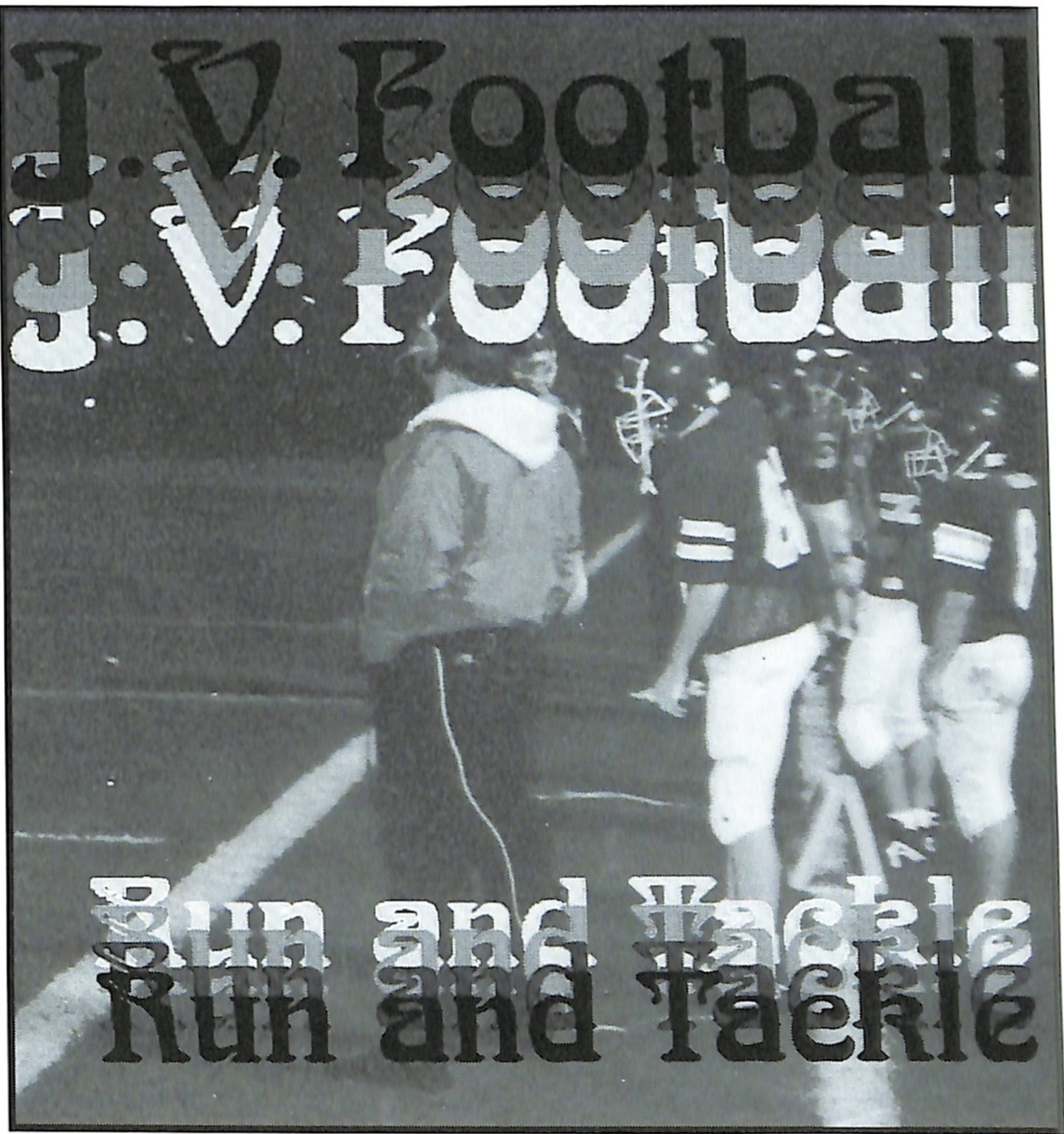
Trying his hardest to bring down the opponent, Eddie Correa goes for the tackle. "During practice we learn a lot of moves. Sometimes we get to use them on the field and sometimes we don't, but it is always helpfull to know them," he said. Practicing isn't only for practicing, it is also for learning.

Using all their strength and power, the football team tackles their opponent. "When I go for the tackle, I feel a rush and I feel as if none of my opponents can stop me," said Adam. "The whole experience gets me pumped up for the remainder of the game." Tackling is an important factor in the defensive part of football.



During a huddle after a hard played game, Coach Butterfield discusses where they improved and where they needed improvement. "Huddles gave the team a chance to talk about the game. Not everyone plays a perfect game, so there is always room for improvement," said Jared Lovrin. Constuctive critizism is helpfull for the players.

On the sidelines, some J.V. players watch the game. "We had a struggling season and a lot of it was because we had a whole new team. There was only three sophmores. The rest was all new players," said Gregory Reed. Watching the players on the field helped them know what to do when they were on the field.



Football is a gruesome sport full of body contact, strength and mind sharpening skills, but you know how the old saying goes, "no pain, no gain."

Practicing four days a week, the team was able to show what they learned on game day. They gave all their strength and concentration and tried their best to defeat the opposing teams. "Football was always one of my favorite sports and I was happy to play this year," said Aude Espinoza.

The games held more than just excitement. There is also the pressure of everyone watching, or being down by one touchdown

with only minutes left on the clock. But it helps when they had the support of their teammates; patting them on the back or high fives when a good play, tackle or pass was made gave them more confidence. "Playing gives me an adrenaline rush, and makes me feel wildly invinsible," said Adam Barngraff.

Football is a sport which takes a team effort. The players worked hard, and gave it their all. "We all hung in there," said Charles Butterfield. "Everyday we strived to be better." Despite their efforts, the team finished the season in last place.

INDIANS	Scoreboard	OPPONENTS
L	Benicia	W
W	Burbank	L
L	Harbour	W
L	Napa	W
L	Vintage	W
L	Vallejo	W
L	Hogan	W
L	Vacaville	W
L	Wood	W
L	Fairfield	W
Overall Record: WINS- 1 LOSSES- 9		



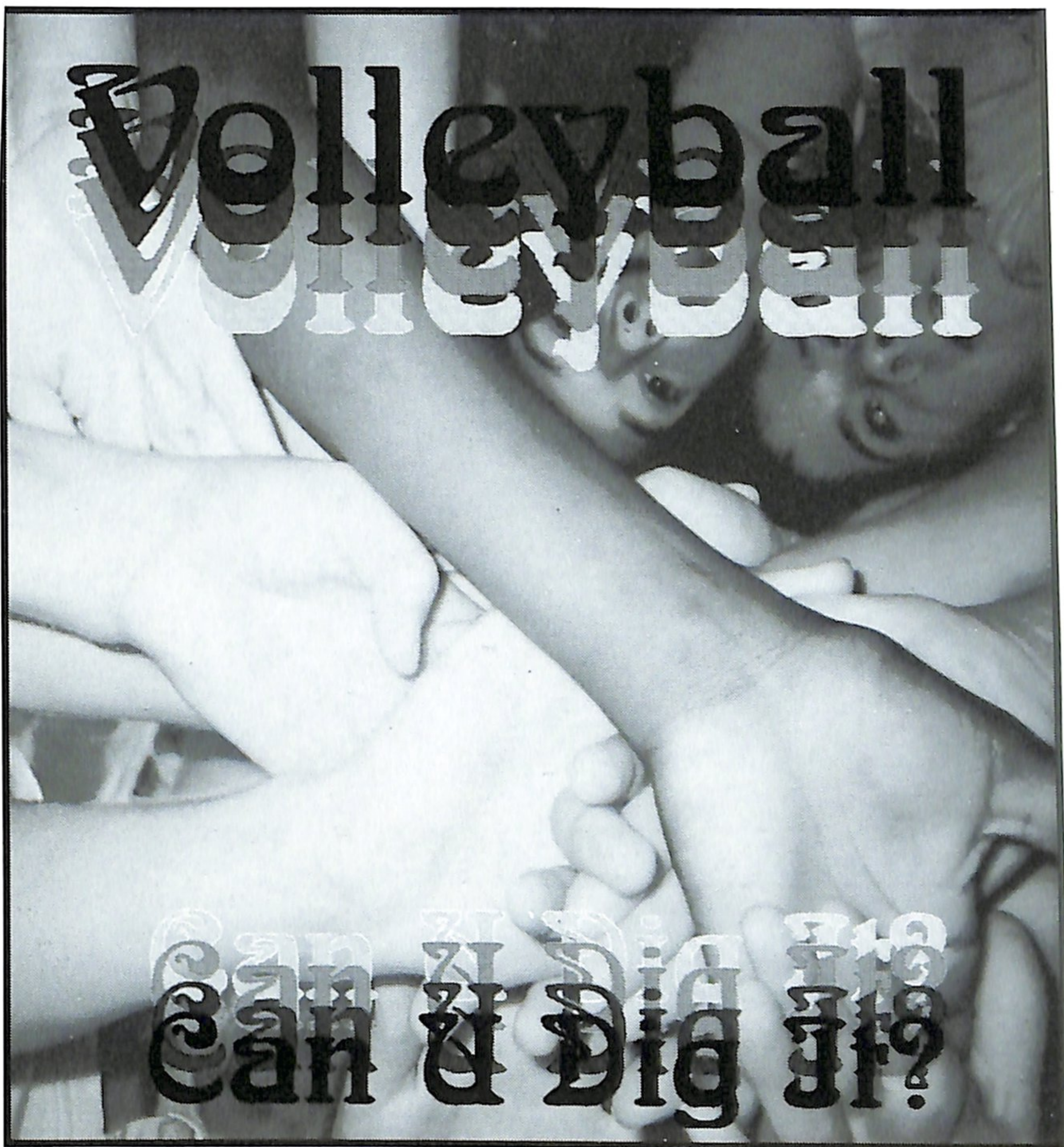
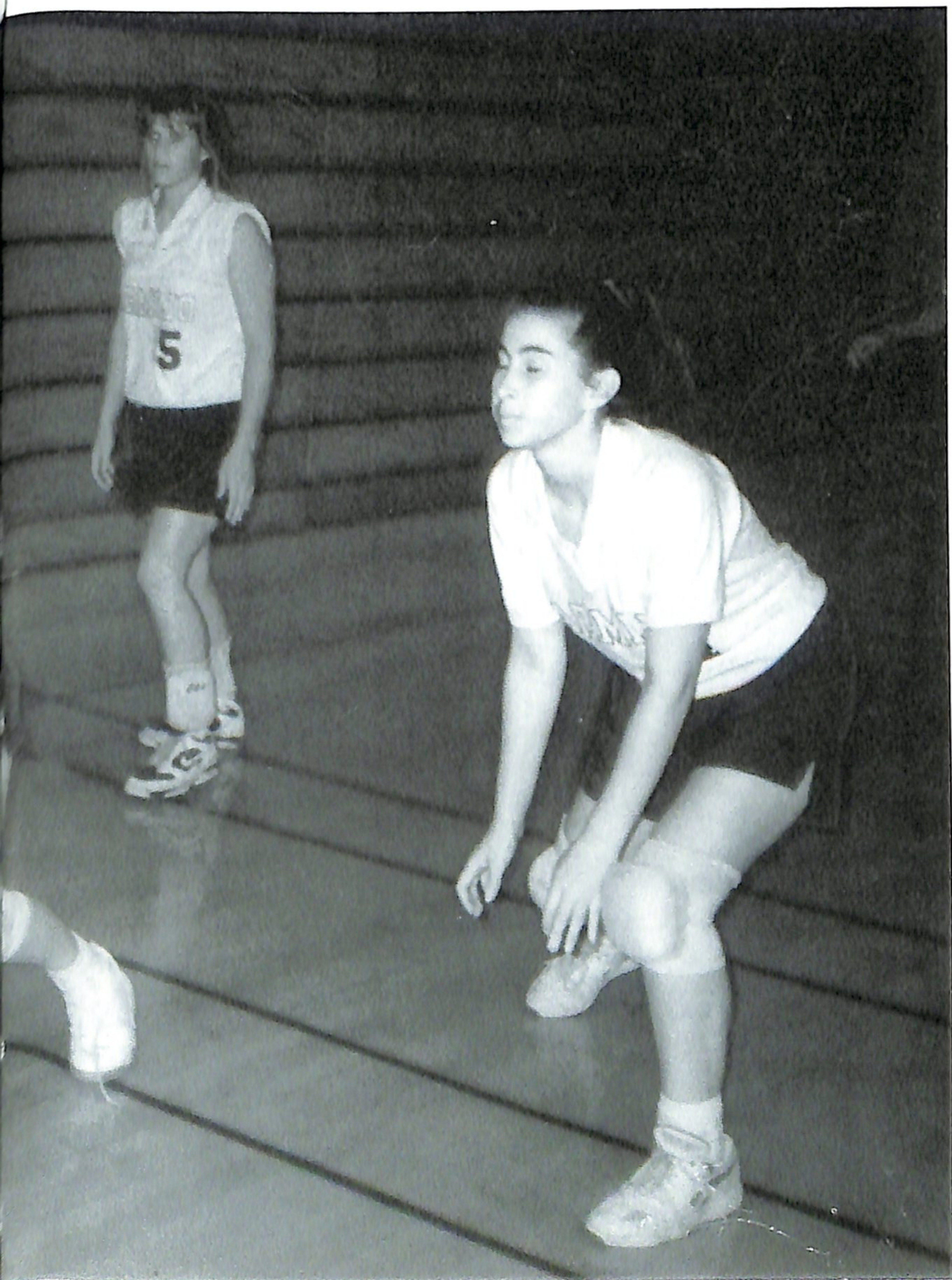
Giving the girls a pep talk before the game, Coach Croften goes over some of the plays. "I liked volleyball a lot better this year, we had a great team and coach," said Holly Smith. All the talks made by the coach before and during the court helped drastically on the court.

Reaching to save the ball, Kate Natrass puts in all that she can to get the ball over the net. "Playing this year was a real challenge, but I had a lot of fun," said Kate. This team showed a lot of spirit and confidence; each member brought something new and unique to the team each time they played.



Diving for the ball, Karen Hall and one of her teammates try to save it before it hits the ground. "This was my first year on the team, and I'll always remember it. The team pulled together and we all achieved many of our goals; we have a great coach and team," said Karen. Good teamwork was important in keeping the team playing together, and as one.

Watching the ball intensely, Captain Nancy Ponce prepares herself for the ball. "It wasn't an easy season, but everyone had a blast on the court, our coach Julie Croften helped out a lot," said Nancy. After the season, the team learned that even though they didn't win every game, team spirit made them the great team that they are.



The Volleyball team had a new coach which added a new feel to the returning players and the new team members. Julie Crawford took the place of last years coach, Tom Mangolona, she gave both the Varsity and JV teams a winning attitude, "Volley ball is a lot of fun we have a great coach and a great team," said Emily Evans.

Practicing everyday after school; except on game days, prepared the teams for the games ahead. With games every Tuesday and Thursday, attending the practices was a must.

"It was my first season

playing, I think it went really well," said Lisa Veach. Finishing the season with a 0-0 record, the Varsity team finished in place. The J.V. team finished in fourth place.

INDIANS Scoreboard OPPONENTS

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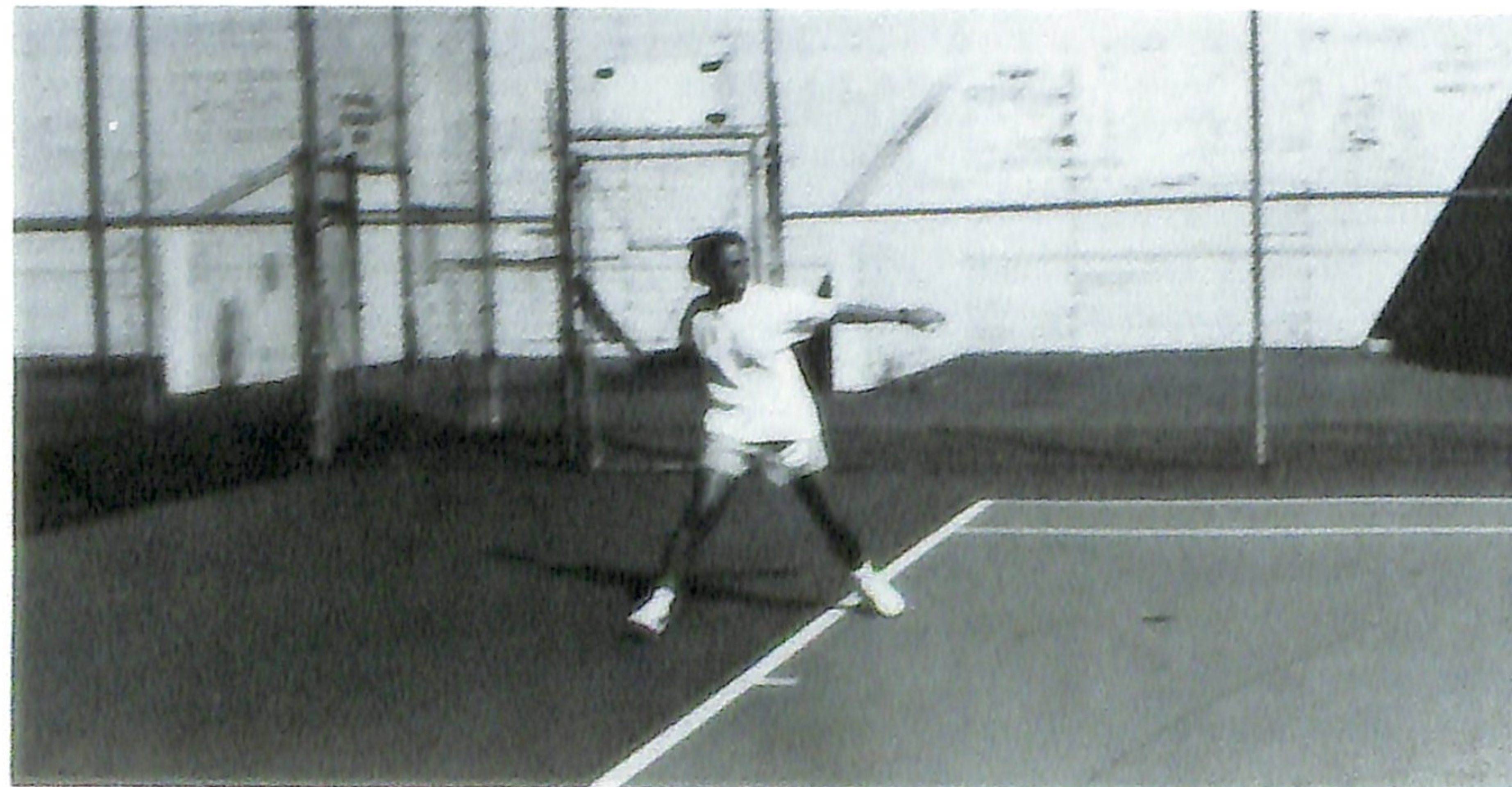
Overall Record: WINS-2 LOSSES-6



Number one single, Junior Vivian Kwok, practices her serves. "Tennis has been full of ups and downs this year. The enthusiasm and spirit of all the members helped pull us through a tough season," said Kwok. Vivian's a quiet person, but aggressive on the court against her opponents. Her unusual two-handed forehand has been victorious in her matches.

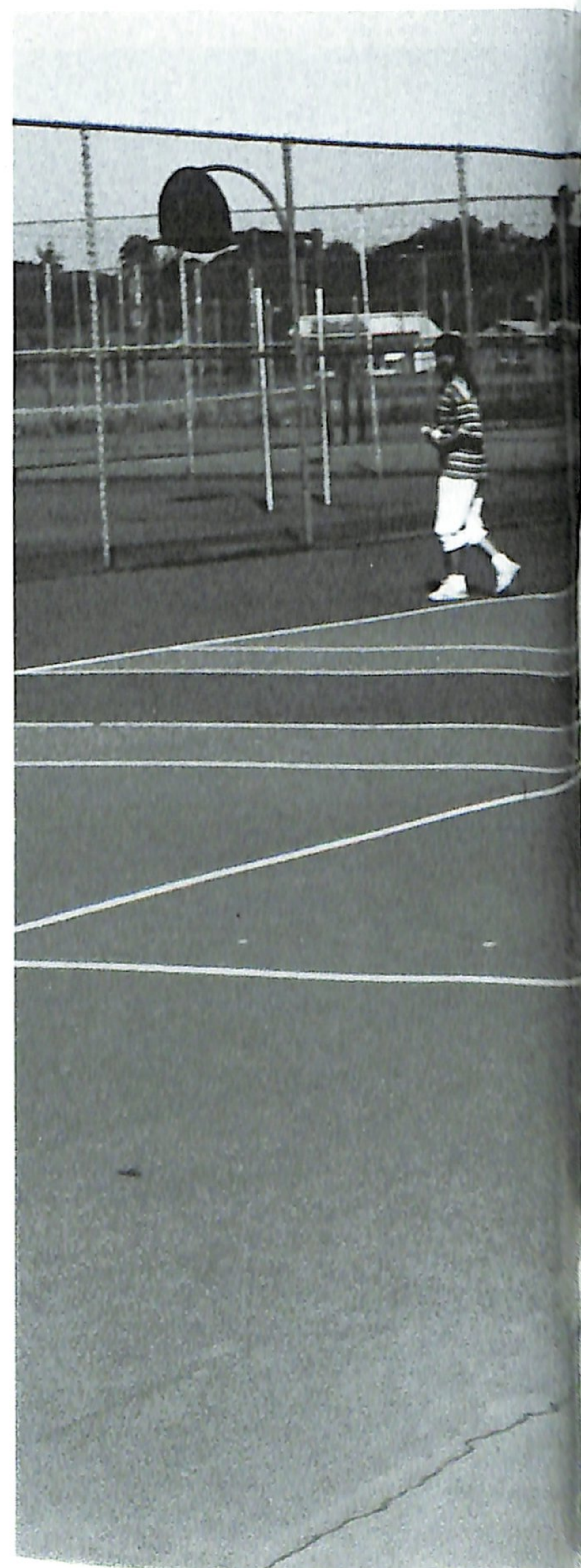
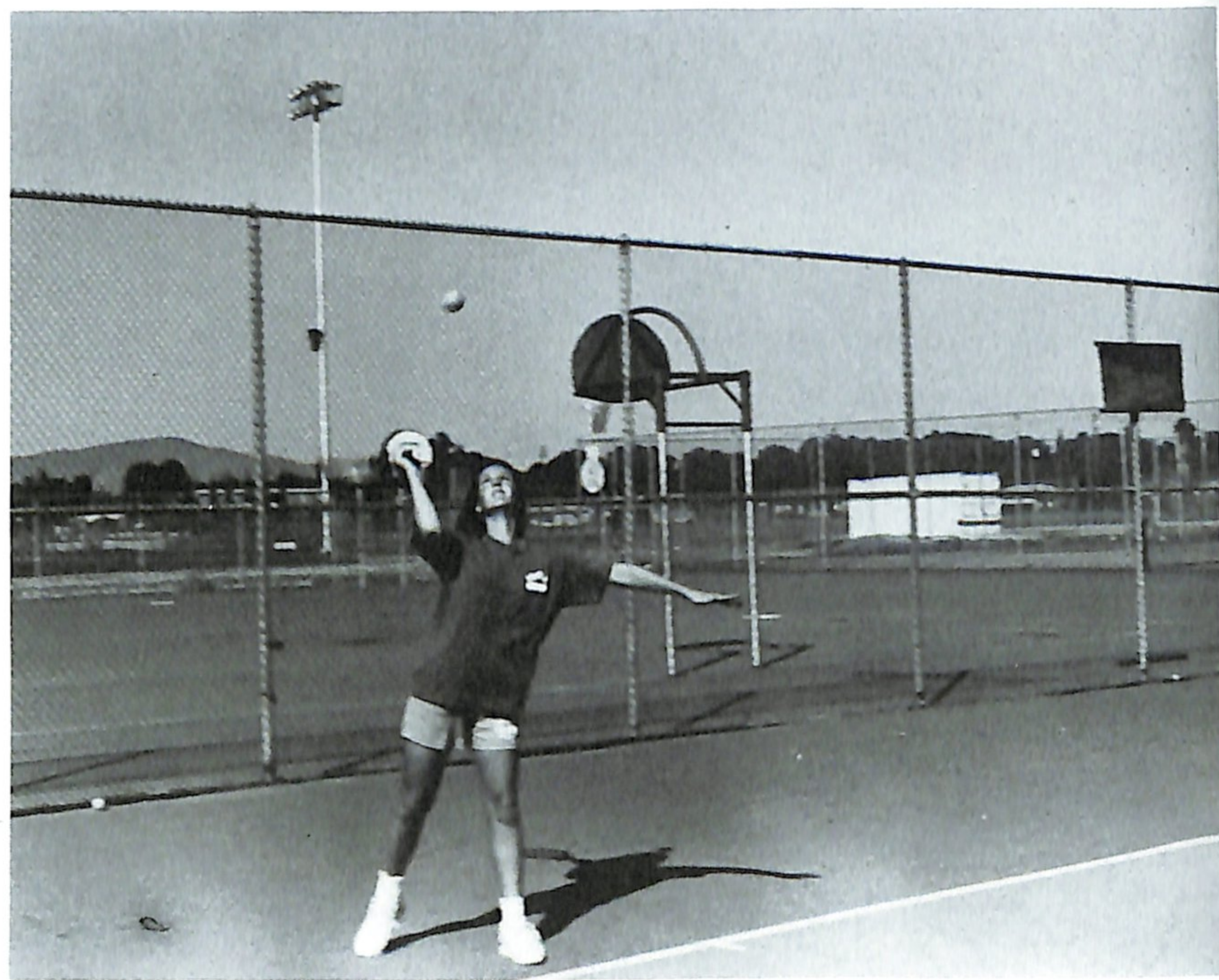
Freshman Kelly Stone anticipates her opponent's shot as she waits at the baseline. Kelly said, "Tennis is mentally challenging because you always try to predict your opponent's actions. It's physically challenging to keep the ball in play." Kelly was our number three singles player, an impressive start.

Austrian exchange student, Sheila Pfeiffer, steps back to prepare herself for her stunning forehand shot. Sheila said, "It was a great time in the tennis team. Great tournaments, great teammates, a great coach!" Sheila took private lessons for two years in Austria, which helped her become the tennis player she is now.

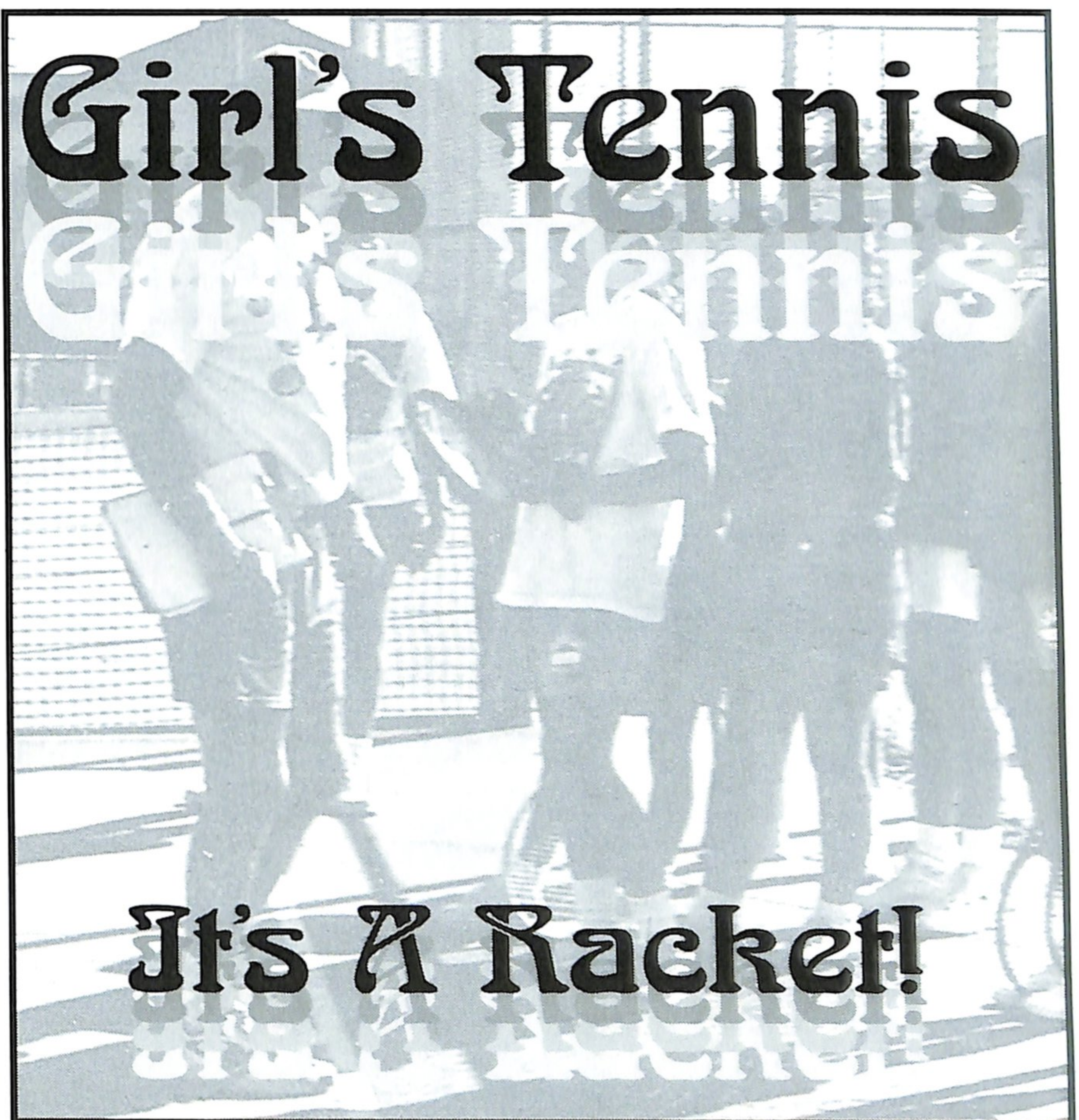


Second year player, Nina Kudzus tries to serve an ace. Nina said, "I feel that serving is the best part of the game because you don't have to depend on anyone else. But I also enjoy playing doubles with my sister because we communicate well with each other on the court." Nina played number two doubles with her twin sister, Anya Kudzus.

Senior Julie Moy patiently waits for her opponent to serve the ball to her. "Even though the scoreboard wasn't in our favor, we really came together as a team and had lots of fun," said Moy. Julie's position as number two singles helped the team to their wins. It's sad to see a wonderful player go, but her work at Armijo has been greatly appreciated.



Sophomore Sotara Manalo swings a backhand to hit a ball coming her way. "I really enjoyed my first year on the tennis team. Our success was due to the support we gave each other," said Manalo. Sotara had only been playing tennis for a few months when she tried out for the team. She played on the weekends with her father at Rancho Solano Club. At first she played double exhibitions, but gradually grew better at her game. Towards the end of the season, she played number three and four singles. Her hard work and dedication paid off. At the end of the season banquet, Sotara received the Most Improved award by Coach Fuller. Sotara inspired her other teammates and she will be a great help next season.



Contrary to popular belief, tennis is a very physically and mentally challenging sport and requires much endurance, skill, practice and technique. Freshman tennis player and number three singles player, Kelly Stone, said, "It's tough because you try to predict what the opponent is going to do. There are a lot of trick shots to keep the ball in play."

In the past, playing positions were earned by a ladder where players could challenge other teammates to a match for a higher position on the ladder. But this year, Coach Fuller never got around to forming a ladder so he

started the season with players that he knew played well and made slow changes and adjustments throughout the season. Senior Nancy Petit said, "The ladder gives you a chance to prove to the coach that you can play as well or better than some of the other players."

Although the tennis team wasn't as good as in the past, the 1994 team had more than enough spirit to make up for it. Number two doubles player, Anya Kudsus, said, "Being on the team is so much fun! Everyone's so enthused and happy. We never make fun of each other-well, not in a mean way. And the spirit on the team is incredible!"

INDIANS

Scoreboard

OPPONENTS

5	Fairfield	2
1	Vacaville	6
2	Napa	5
7	Hogan	0
4	Wood	3
1	Vintage	6
7	Vallejo	0

Overall Record: WINS-5 LOSSES-8



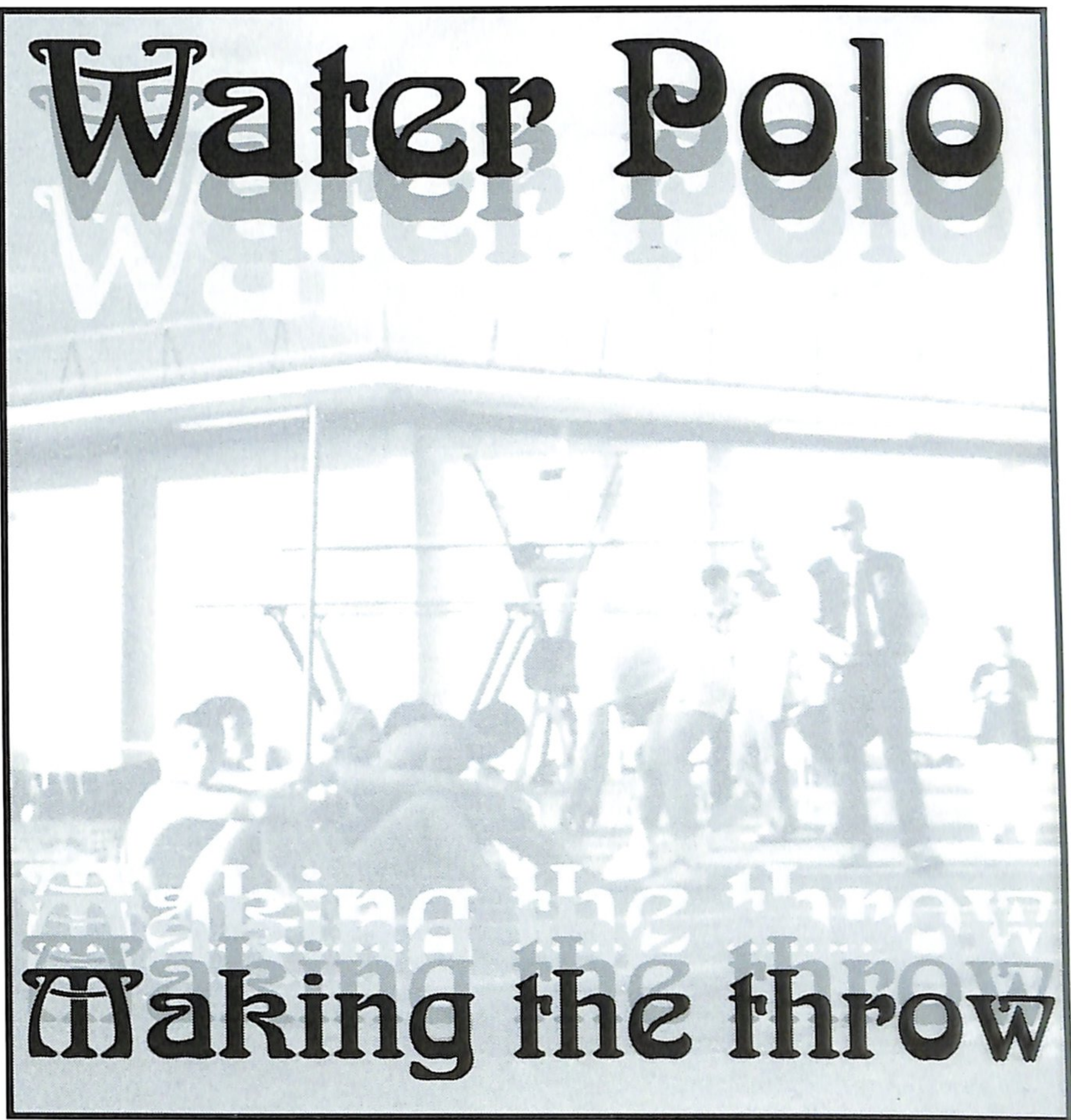
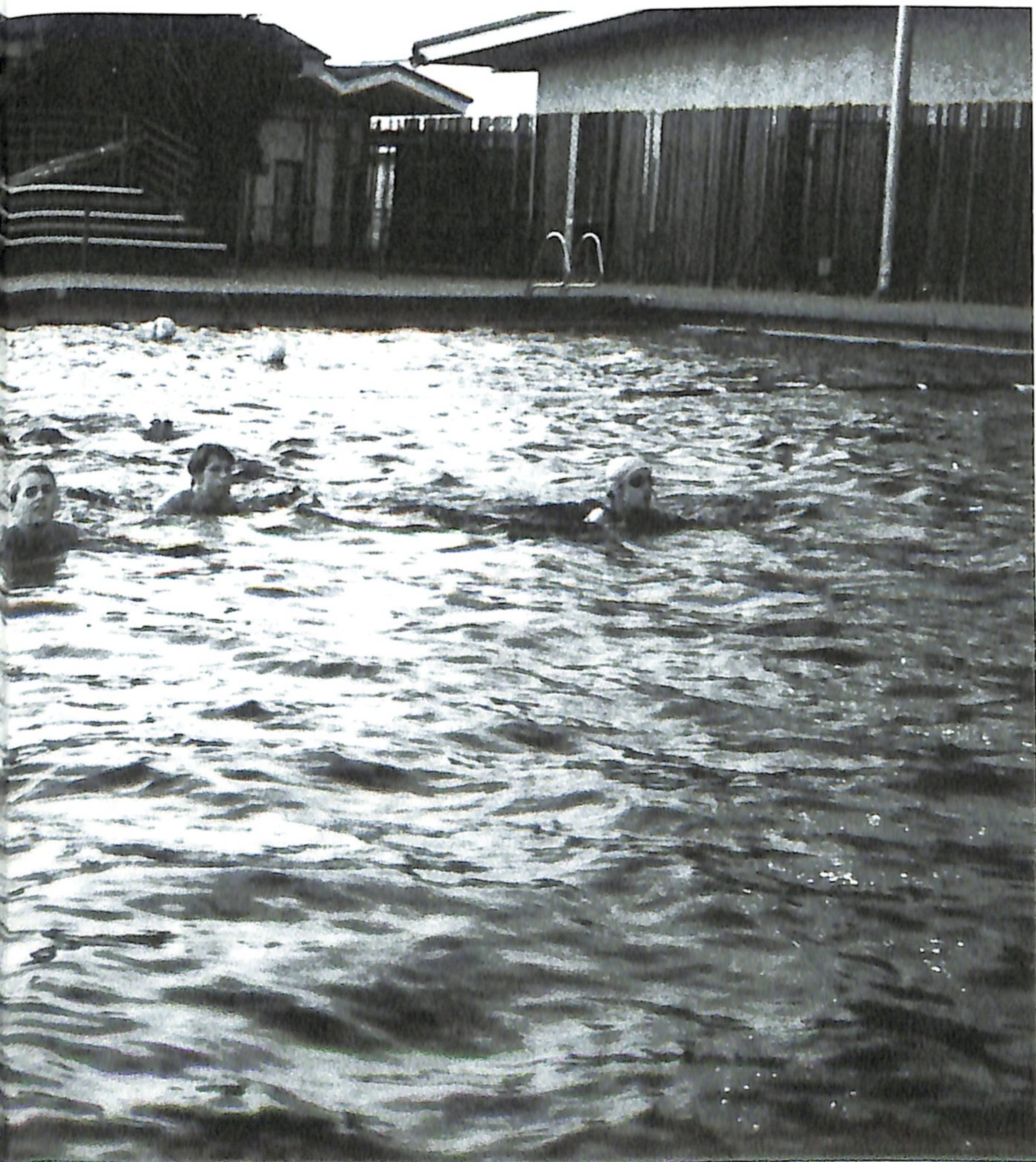
Coach Dean Drury gives his players some pointers, during a warm-up session before a game. "I learned a lot from the coach and all of his talks. Water Polo is the hardest sport I have ever played; I hope to play for the team again next year," said Nick Hanley. Out of the 13 players on the team this year, only two of them were girls.

Minutes before the game, the team practiced their defensive formation for the unlucky opponents. "Water polo is a good sport, because everyone gets a chance to play. I like playing against all the other teams, plus it conditions your body," said Riley Wellman. In order to keep in shape for water polo during the off season, many players swam on a regular basis.

Surrounded by the waves of Water Polo, Timothy Bouley and some of his teammates try to score against their opponent; Fairfield High. "It was fun and challenging season. I really enjoyed playing for the school, and I plan on playing next year," said Timothy. With the help of the coach, the players were able to sharpen their skills, and become better at the game.

During an after school practice, Beau Roper practiced his throwing technique by throwing the ball to a fellow teammate. "It takes a lot of practice and dedication to play this sport; not just anyone can play water polo," said Beau. Beau hopes to go on to play water polo on the college level, at the University of Notre Dame.





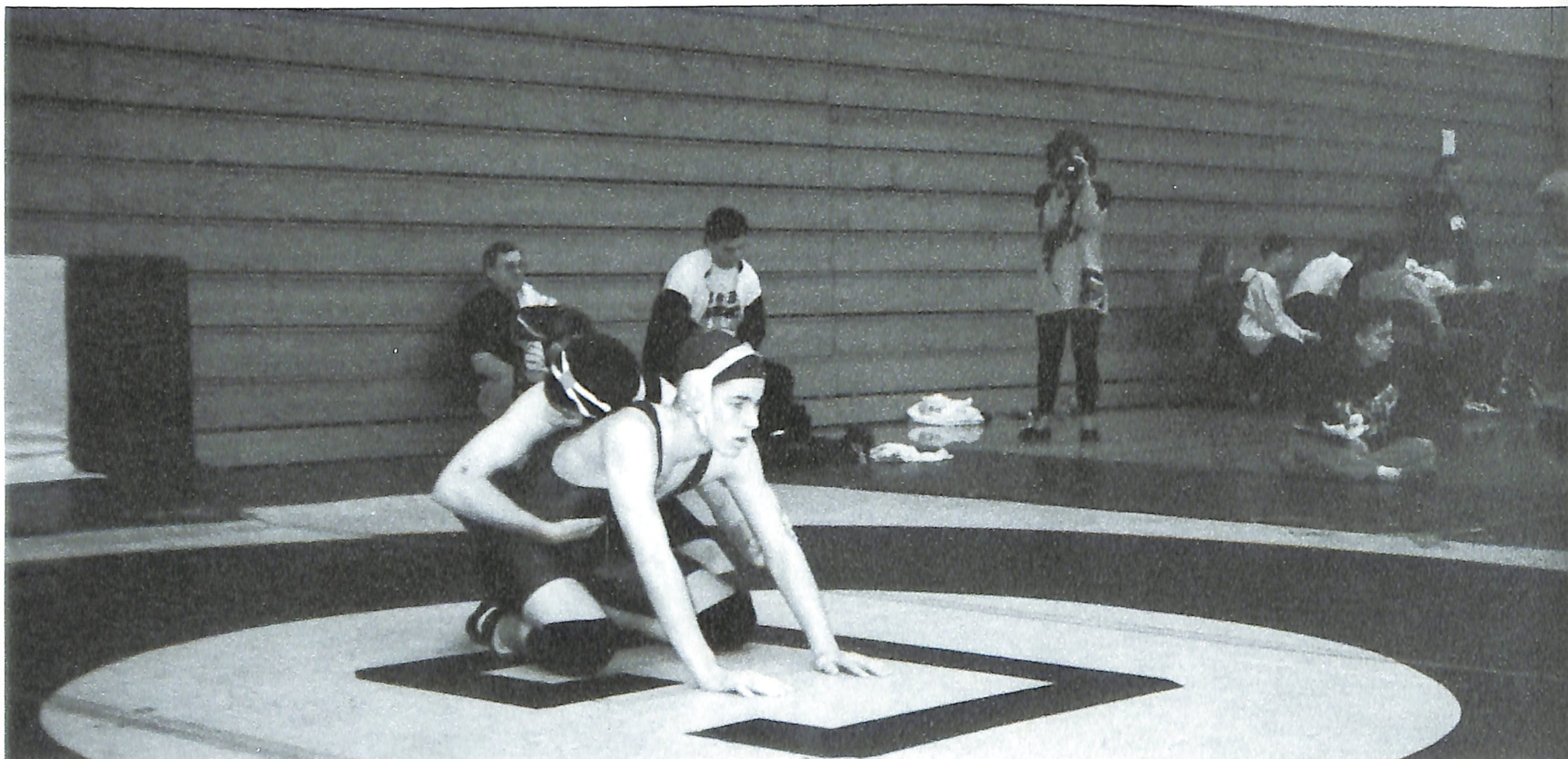
Water polo, what in the world is it? Most people know very little about the game of water polo. Most people describe it as somewhat similar to soccer, except you are able to use your hands and played in a pool. Most importantly, it is a team sport. The players learn to work together to have a strong and diligent team.

This years water polo team consisted of new members. "I was a new member of the water polo team and I was, at first, nervous about playing a new sport. The team was supportive and I felt welcomed," said Commodore St. Germain.

Rain or shine the water polo team had their practices. Coach Dean Drury taught the new players to develop their offensive and deffensive skills to prepare them for upcoming meets and tournaments. "Water Polo is a lot of fun, and I learned a lot from the coach," said Richard Stemmer. Getting in shape for water polo did not happen overnight; they had to work long and hard in order to overplay the opponent.

Water polo wasn't just a game. It was a way to boost the players self esteem; and it was a workout for both their bodies and minds.

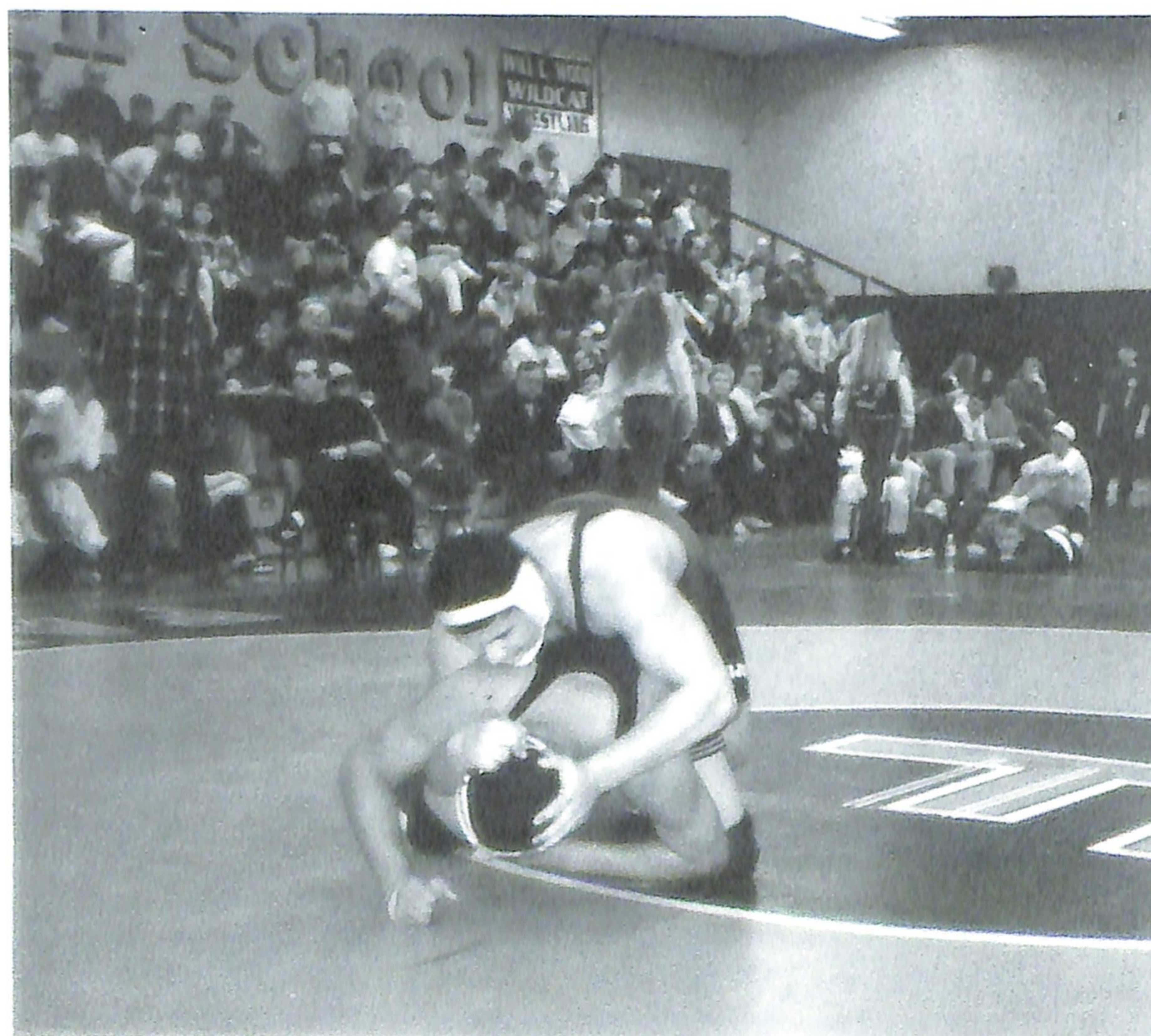
INDIANS	<u>Scoreboard</u>	OPPONENTS
L	Fairfield	W
L	Davis	W
W	Atwater	L
L	Tokay	W
L	Rio Americana	W
L	Fairfield	W
W	Tokay	L
Overall Record: WINS-2 LOSSES-5		



During a home wrestling match, Craig Young concentrates on his opponent and the options he has. "I have been wrestling for three years. I like it because it keeps me in shape and it's a very demanding sport," Craig said. He ended up beating his opponent in the match.



Varsity wrestler Jeremy Jansen is close to winning this match. "If you are not in good condition your going to be an embarrassment for your school, yourself, and the people cheering you on," said Jeremy. This was the match held against Fairfield High.



Lindon Williams and his opponent struggle to stay in the circle during a hard match. "Hard work and dedication has lead me to a sucessful wrestling career," said Lindon. This match ended in a draw, but Armijo won the overall meet.

Junior Mike Murr puts the hard moves on his opponent during this match. "I like wrestling because it is an individual sport and you get to show everyone your stuff," said Mike. Mike has been on the wrestling team for three straight years.

Mike Alococer prepares to do battle against his opponent at an away meet. "I thought that wrestling went very well this year especially towards the end," said Mike. This is a common starting position for wrestling.

Mike Esrock and a group of his wrestling buddies pose for a shot during a wrestling tournament. "I like the wrestling tournament because you get to see a lot of teams in one day," said Mike. This was during a weekend tournament at an away school.



Wrestling

On The Mat

Wrestling is a sport of pinning your opponent down with both of their shoulders blades for a three seconds, or by the most points by wrestling in a three round match that consisted of two minutes for each round. This sport is an individual sport, and if you lose, you can't blame anyone but yourself. Points is scored by a take-down, recovering from a take-down, having control of the match, and more. Wrestling takes a lot of dedication to be successful to make it through the long season.

Everyone wrestled someone else in their same weight class to help ensure a little equality in the

match. To be a wrestler, you got to be strong, quick, and have a game plan in how you are going to beat your opponent. Some of the move to put your opponent down on the mat are firesmen carry, headlocks, and more.

"We improve through out the year, everybody tried hard. It was fun at the tournament competing with my friends," said Mike Murr.

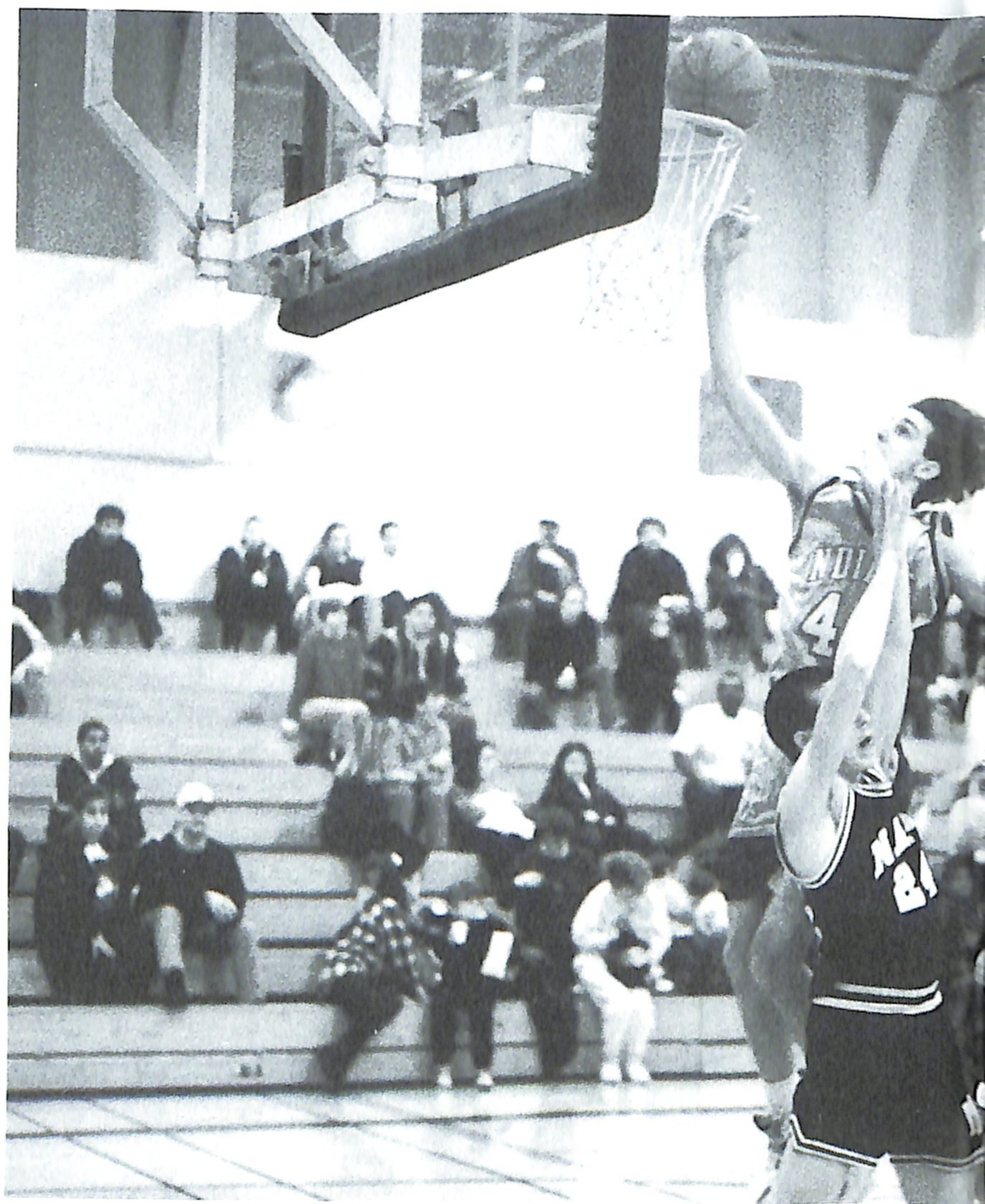
INDIANS	Scoreboard	OPPONENTS
W	FAIRFIELD	L
W	VINTAGE	L
L	NAPA	W
L	VACAVILLE	W
W	VALLEJO	L
W	HOGAN	L
L	WOOD	W

Overall Record: WINS-4 LOSSES-3



Dodging through his opponents, Darrell Teat shoots for a 2 pointer. "This year was a learning process for me, next year I hope to do better," said Darrell. The Indians scored an average of 52 points per game against their opponents.

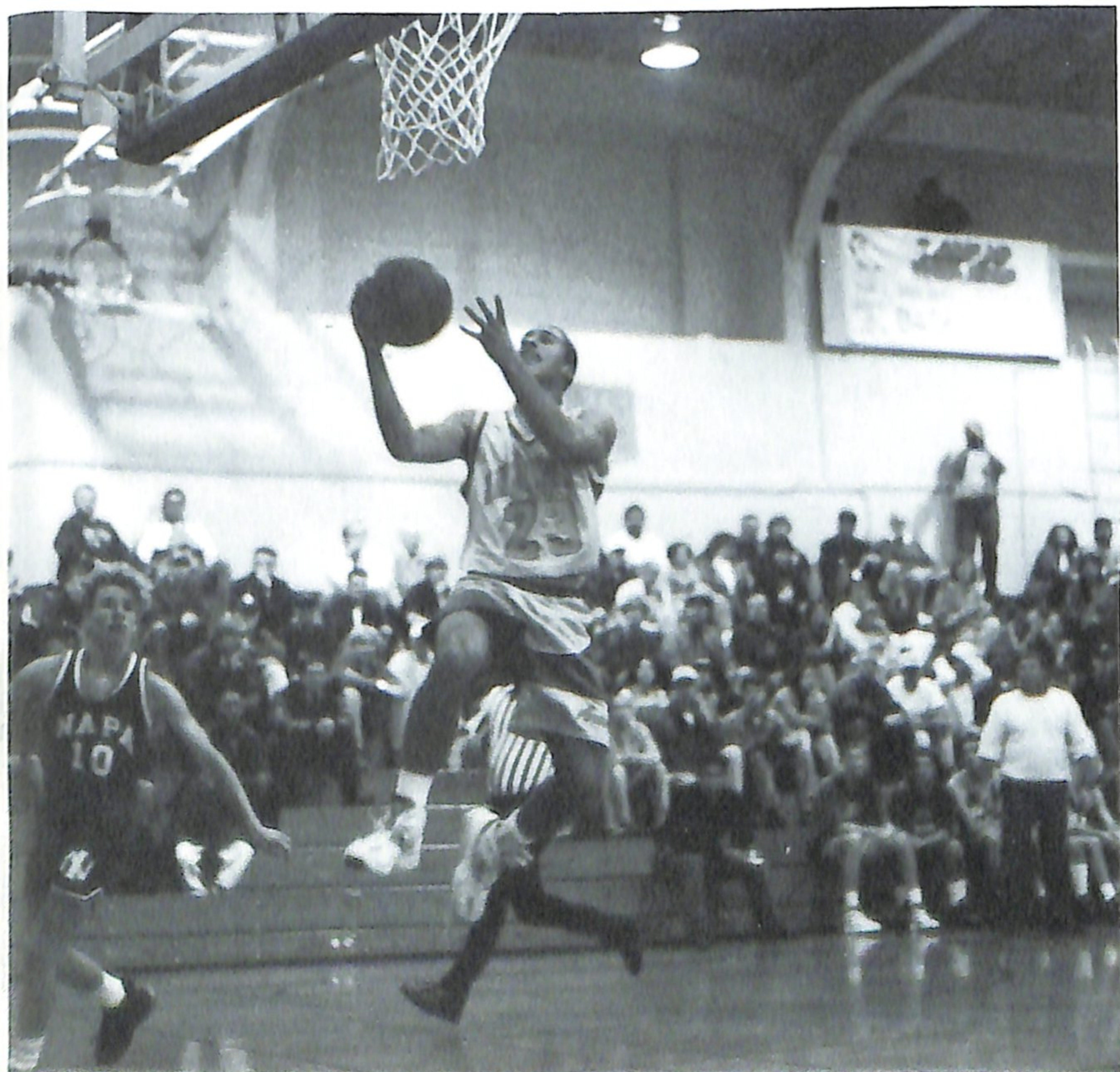
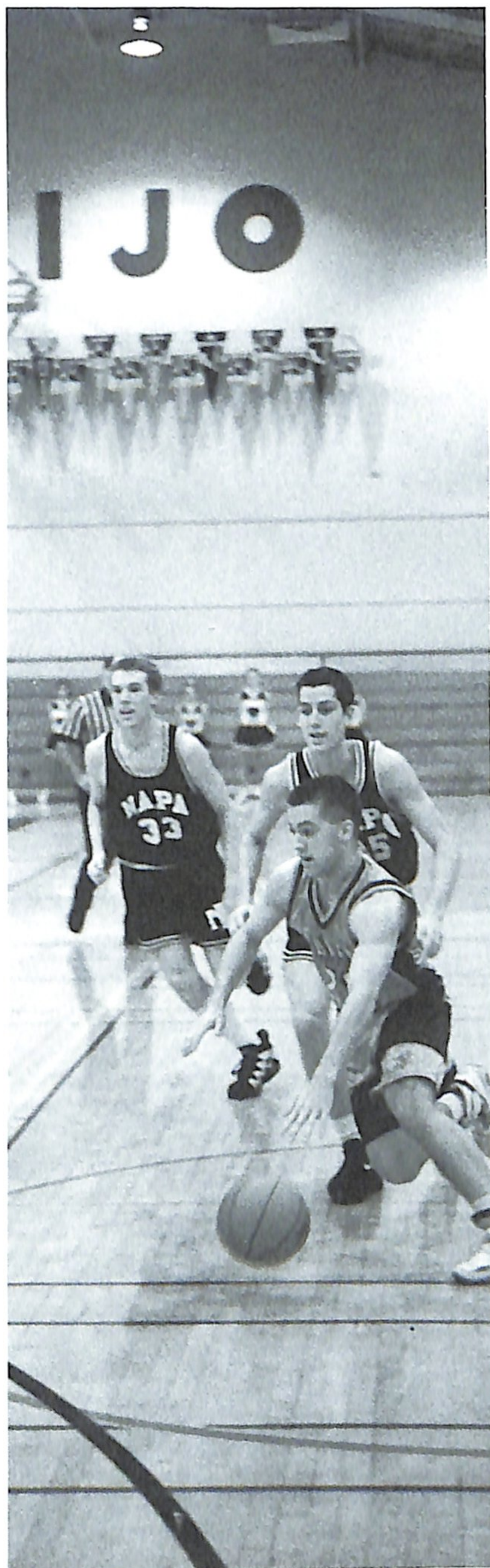
Dangling in mid-air, Center-Forward Mike McCoy tips the ball into the hoop. "I think we all really benefited from the practices; it gave us a chance to work on our weaknesses," said Mike. The team worked on both their offense and defense techniques everyday during team practices.



During one of the team's time outs, Coach Dahl goes over some of the upcoming plays. "Time outs were the time when I could go over the plays that the players needed to accomplish," said Coach Dahl. Coach Dahl has been coaching the Varsity Indians for 16 years.

Way past his opponent, and in mid-air, Guard Ignacio Badillo goes for a lay-up. "We might not have been the M.E.L. champs again this year; but I think we played well as a team," said Ignacio. Despite all the Indian's efforts-both defensively and offensively, they went on to lose this game with a score of 62-72.

Driving past his opponents, Point Guard Ryan Stanger dribbles to the basket. "I'm always looking for an assist, or any other way I can help my teammates," said Ryan. Halfway through the season Ryan injured his ankle, and was unable to play in the rest of the games.



Varsity Basketball

Shooting For 2

In a roller coaster season, the Indians finished with 11 wins and 16 losses overall. "We didn't win a lot of games, but we always played together as a team," said Bobby Fischer.

The preseason was a time for the team to learn to play together. With so many new faces, including Senior transfers Mike McCoy and Ryan Stanger, it was important that the team learned to play together as one. The highlight of the preseason was winning the Los Gatos tournament. "The preseason was rough, but winning the Los Gatos tournament gave us high expectations for the season," said

Chris Phillips.

As the defending M.E.L. champion Indians opened the league, everyone was looking to dethrone them. Many close games and several injuries resulted in their 5-9 record at the end of the season. "I appreciate all the fan support I get; they're the ones who really push me to my limits," said Zach Rowe. Always competitive and seemingly in every game, the Indians gave many contending teams all they could handle. "This year was a very frustrating year, trying to pull things together as a team; But we had good guys," said Donta Kendrick.

INDIANS		Scoreboard	OPPONENTS	
63	68	HOGAN	64	73
45	62	VALLEJO	66	57
54	43	VINTAGE	53	38
62	62	NAPA	63	72
52	58	WOOD	59	80
49	65	VACAVILLE	45	59
60	50	FAIRFIELD	66	57

Overall Record: WINS-5 LOSSES-9



Leaving the other team behind, Drew Higgins makes a sweet lay-up. "This year playing on J.V. was great. The team was hard working and very successful," remarked Drew Higgins. This was his second straight year on the J.V. team.



With a finger roll lay up, Eric Weber adds two more points to the already winning score. "I think this year was very successful, and I think we owe it all to our coach, Mr. Giovannetti," said Eric. Eric often came into the game and gave the team an added spark.



Taking a step in the right direction, Brian Higgins splits Napa's defense. "I think this year's team deserved what we got. We worked hard in practice and played our hardest in the games. Our bench was always in the game and ready to play when they were needed," said Brian Higgins.

With a sweet dish to the side, Jason Williams gets another assist added to his stats. "Passing the ball is one of my best qualities. You have to be able to pass and catch the ball before you can shoot it," replied Jason Williams. Jason also graced us with his talents last year as a member of the J.V. squad.

Fighting for a rebound, Josh Fredenberg hopes that he will come out on top. "I liked the crowd cheering, and when you make a good shot everyone is happy. I want to go to Georgia Tech or U.C.L.A and be in the NBA for the Orlando Magic," replied Josh

Putting his skills to use, Ryan Davis rises above the opposing team for two points. "Being the top scorer on the J.V. team didn't mean as much to me as playing together and winning the M.E.L championship," quoted Ryan Davis.



J.V. Basketball

M.E.L. CHAMPS

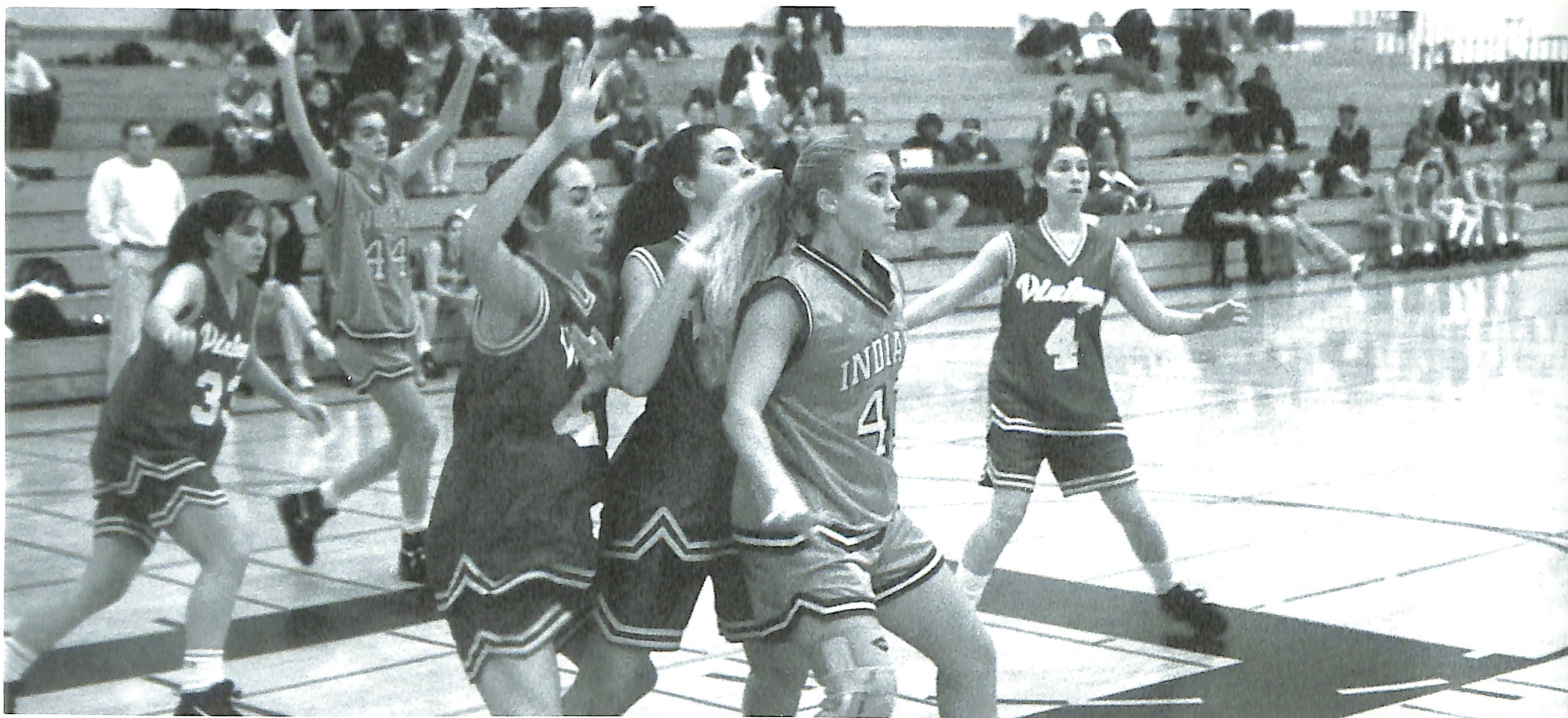
The J.V. basketball team had an excellent season. Only losing two games, they practiced hard, and it all showed when they hit the court. "Basketball is a great team sport because you work with the other players and coaches. Everyone has their own personal goals, but the entire team must have the same goals and attitude to complete a victory," said Greg Ford. The team work was successful because they won the MEL league championship.

Ryan Davis, the main scorer, scored an average of 13.5 points a game. A second time J.V. player, Davis will be moving on to varsity

next year. "I enjoyed playing for coach Giovannetti he helped me out a lot," said Ryan. With the other players working with him, the team was impossible to beat. "I like basketball because it's a team sport and all of us guys work together. That's why we were so good," said Jeff Fowler.

Whoever said practice makes perfect was right. The J.V. basketball team got in a lot of practice, which was apparent by glancing at their 21-3 record. "I am grateful there was not any playoff system for the J.V. squads, because we wanted to end the season the way we did," said Coach Giovannetti.

INDIANS		Scoreboard	OPPONENTS	
43	71	HOGAN	45	46
60	69	VALLEJO	44	6
53	46	NAPA	30	38
65	49	VINTAGE	57	58
71	81	VACAVILLE	46	66
55	82	WOOD	52	50
53	55	FAIRFIELD	38	36
Overall Record: WINS-21 LOSSES-3				



Splitting the defense, Ana Gallegos goes up for two. "I really enjoy basketball. It's become one of the most enjoyable part of my high school life," remarked Ana. Ana has played basketball for Armijo for the past four years.



Taking advantage of her height, Cynthia Lippstreu shot for two points. "I enjoyed my second season playing basketball for Armijo. I got more playing time, but I still don't feel like I'm playing at my best," said Cynthia. Next year Cynthia will be playing for the varsity squad as a junior.



Airborne, Michelle Muir puts the ball up for two points. "Basketball has become a big part of my life. I'm glad I became involved," said Michelle. Michelle helped lead our team to two victories over Vallejo.

Vanessa McClain lays the ball up for two more points on the scoreboard. "Basketball was pretty cool, I really enjoyed playing, but the thing that upset me the most was the season had to end," said Vanessa. Our team played fourteen league games this season.

Kelly Newman attempts to get a pass, by posting up against the defense. "Basketball has taught me a lot about myself and responsibility. It has also taught me that I can work a lot harder than I think," said Kelly. The team went on to victory against the Vintage Crushers.

Melissa Wilson shoots just above the three point line to shock the competition. "This is my first year playing high school basketball, and I really enjoyed it. The team was real friendly and the coaches had our best interest at heart," remarked Melissa Wilson. The J.V. team had a great season, and ended the year with a winning record.



Girl's Basketball

Shooting for Success

There's 10 seconds left in the game the score is tied and Armijo has the ball. The crowd is going wild screaming and yelling and the player shoots and scores. Everyone is cheering for she has won the game. We're not talking about the boys team, we're talking about Armijo's girl Basketball team. Even though they're not as tall or big has the boys team; they're one of the best teams in their divison. Basketball isn't just a game of scoring and winning points, it's also a time when teammates can get to know each other and become

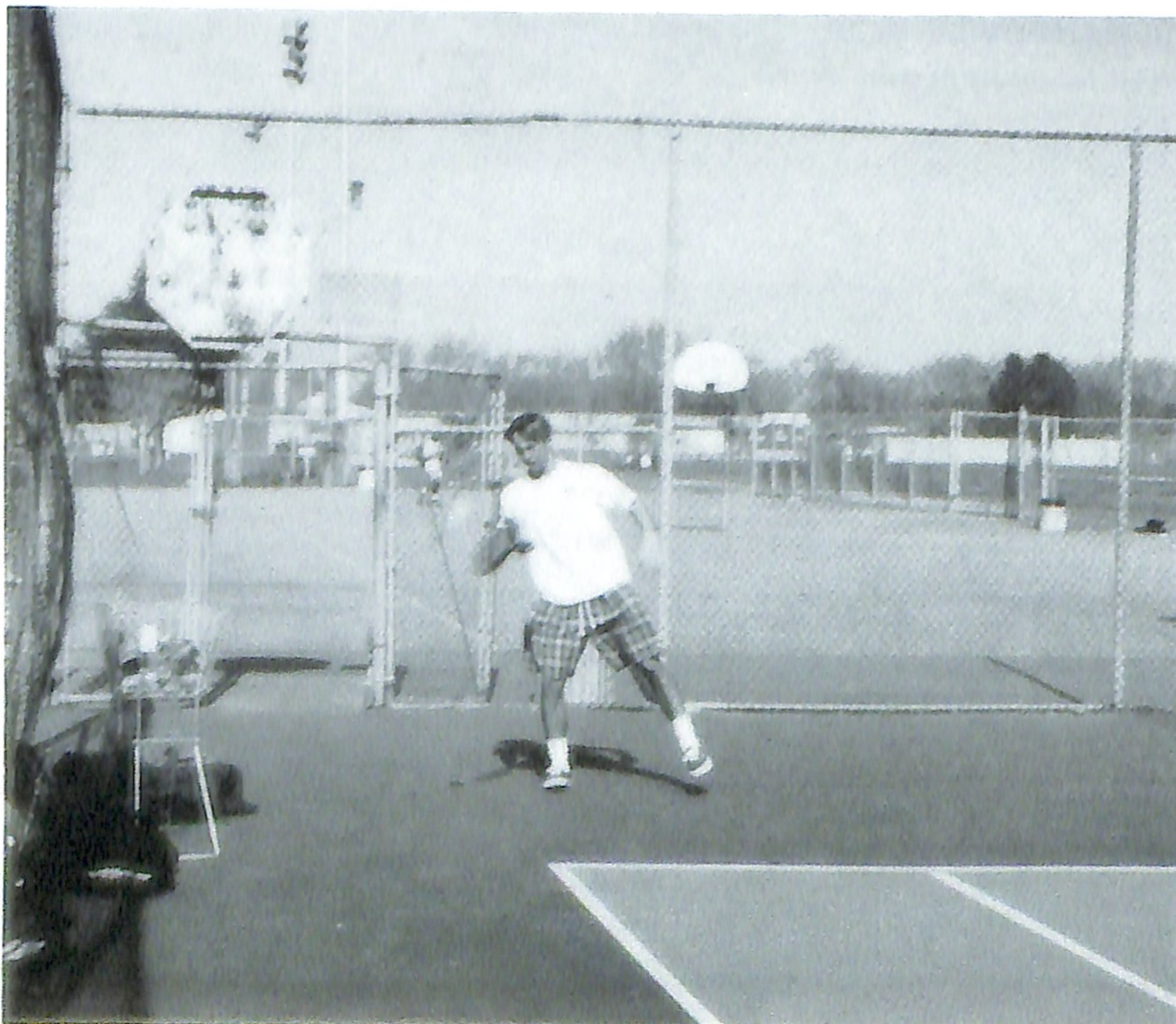
friends. "I've become really good friends with everyone and they are important to me.", said varisty player Frances Chua. Finshing fourth in M.E.L. the girls had an outstanding season. This is Tonya Pickett's thought about the season, "It has been a great challange and a wonderful season. I've enjoyed every minute with my teammates and coach." The most important thing about basketball is to always remember how to have fun. Just as J.V. player Nicole Findley has said, "Everyone on the team had a lot of fun and so did I."

INDIANS		Scoreboard	OPPONENTS	
44	47	Napa	43	38
43	45	Vallejo	42	32
74	62	Vintage	49	45
51	53	Wood	55	49
42	66	Hogan	21	28
57	48	Vacaville	50	45
27	38	Fairfield	54	57
Overall Record: WINS-11 LOSSES-3				



Freshman Jeff Ignoffo, tosses up the ball to hit an ace. "This is my first year on the tennis team and it's a lot of fun. All of the newcomers learn so much from the top players who are still here from past years," said Jeff. "I'm an exhibition player, but I'm glad I tried out and am playing in the matches against other schools."

Cory Wright steps to the side to hit a forehand shot. "Tennis has always been important to me. I've always wanted to play for the school and I'm glad I played. It's a lot of fun and I'm learning a lot," said Wright. Cory's hard work and dedication helped the team's win and lifted the spirit among the members.

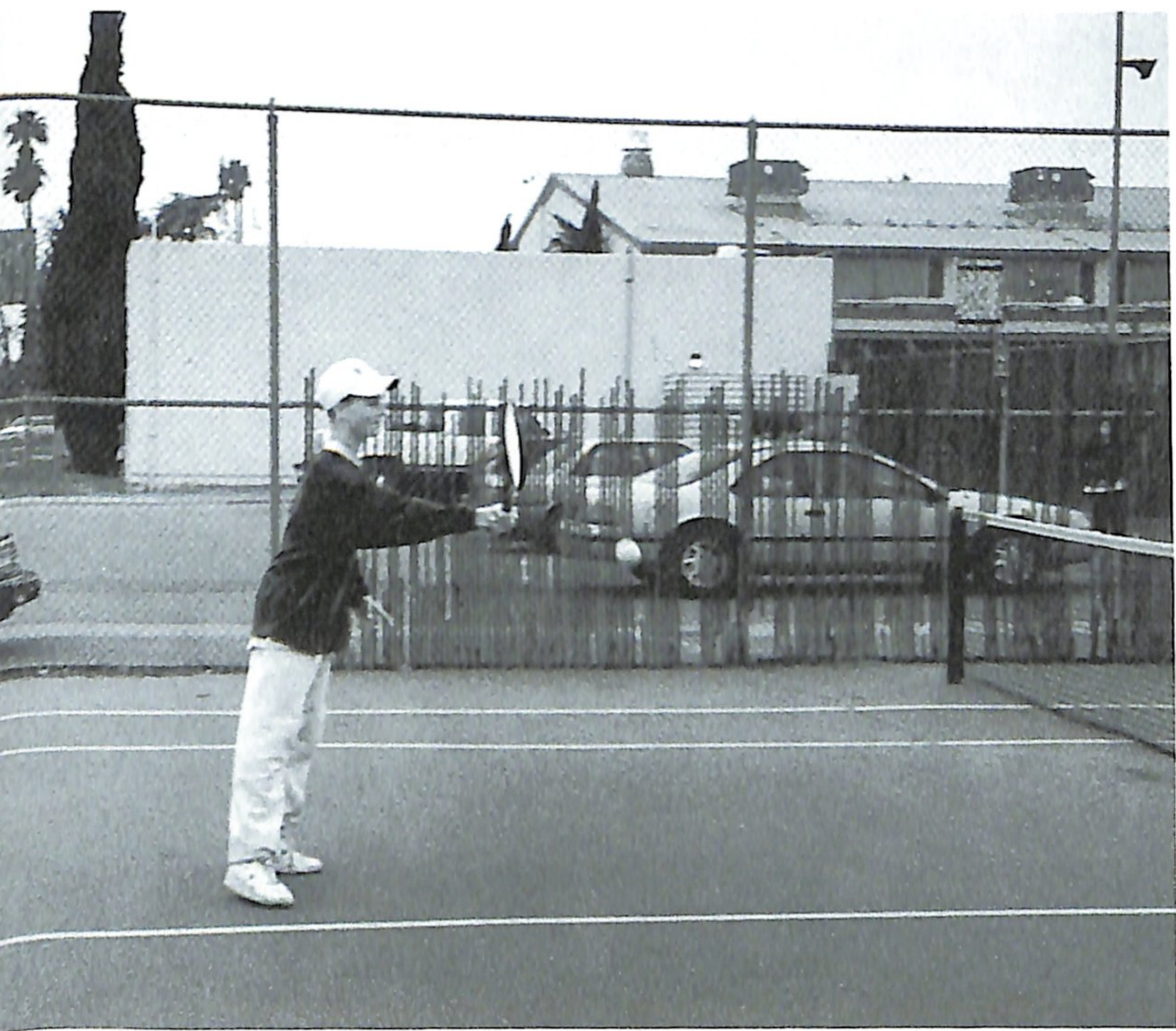


Junior James Honeychurch, steps out of the court to hit a forehand. "I mainly play along the baseline because I like to hit long shots," said Honeychurch. "This year, we have a lot of new players and a new confident coach on the team. With practices everyday, our team will be even better than it was before."

Senior Doug Warner, drops low to hit a volley shot to his opponent. "I like playing tennis more than any other sport because it keeps me in shape and it's fun," said Warner. Doug's contribution to the team has helped them to win their matches. "I'm confident that Armijo will be one of the top teams among the schools."

Single's player Junior Gordon Roman, swings a backhand to his competitor. "The competition this year is going to be tough, but our team will be tougher. I have a good feeling this year's Armijo's tennis team will win the MEL and do well in sections," said Gordon.

Single's player Ryan VanVeen hits a volley shot to his opponent. "Even though I'm not a student at Armijo, I still feel like a part of this school," said VanVeen. "I knew that Armijo has a great boys tennis team, so I just had to join." Ryan has played in major role in helping Armijo score victories. He is one on the top singles player we have.



BOYS TENNIS

MAKING A RACKET

People often think of tennis as a wimpy country club sport, but it is a tough, physical sport. Freshman John Pizzo said, "Our boy's team practiced everyday after school, until as late as five thirty if the weather was sunny. Because of this year's rainy season, we didn't practice as much as we'd liked to and matches were delayed," said Pizzo. At practice, they played scrimmages against each other or they dedicated whole practices to perfecting important skills, such as forehand or overhead shot.

Although everyone who tried out for the tennis team made it, and everyone played, not everybody's scores counted. The

team was divided into Varsity and Junior Varsity, otherwise known as exhibition. Varsity was divided into singles and doubles. There were four singles players and eight doubles players, or four doubles teams. Exhibition players's scores did not count, but they got the practice that would one day help them play Varsity.

Tennis is a sport that is not recognized very much at Armijo. The players on our team are very valuable and they have tremendous talents that will help them succeed. Junior Ross Meltzer said, "Tennis is very fun and a challenging game. Being on the team is really exciting and our insane behavior on the bus always makes things enjoyable."

INDIANS	<u>Scoreboard</u>	OPPONENTS
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	VINTAGE	
	NAPA	
	HOGAN	
	VALLEJO	
	WOOD	
	VACAVILLE	
	FAIRFIELD	

Scores not available

Overall Record:	WINS-12	LOSSES-2
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Cynthia Lippstreu, a sophomore, attacked the birdie to send it flying at her opponent.. Lippstreu said, " I like to smash the birdie at people when I play. It is almost like slamming in basketball. When I jump up from behind the net and smash a bird, it scares the poeple on the other side." She scored many points with this strategy.



Corrie Pariera, a freshman, met many new people and became very good friends with them through the team. " Doubles is alot of fun, and it really builds trust between two people.. Friendships have really grown because of that," said Pariera. Corrie gained experience to improve her game as the season progressed..



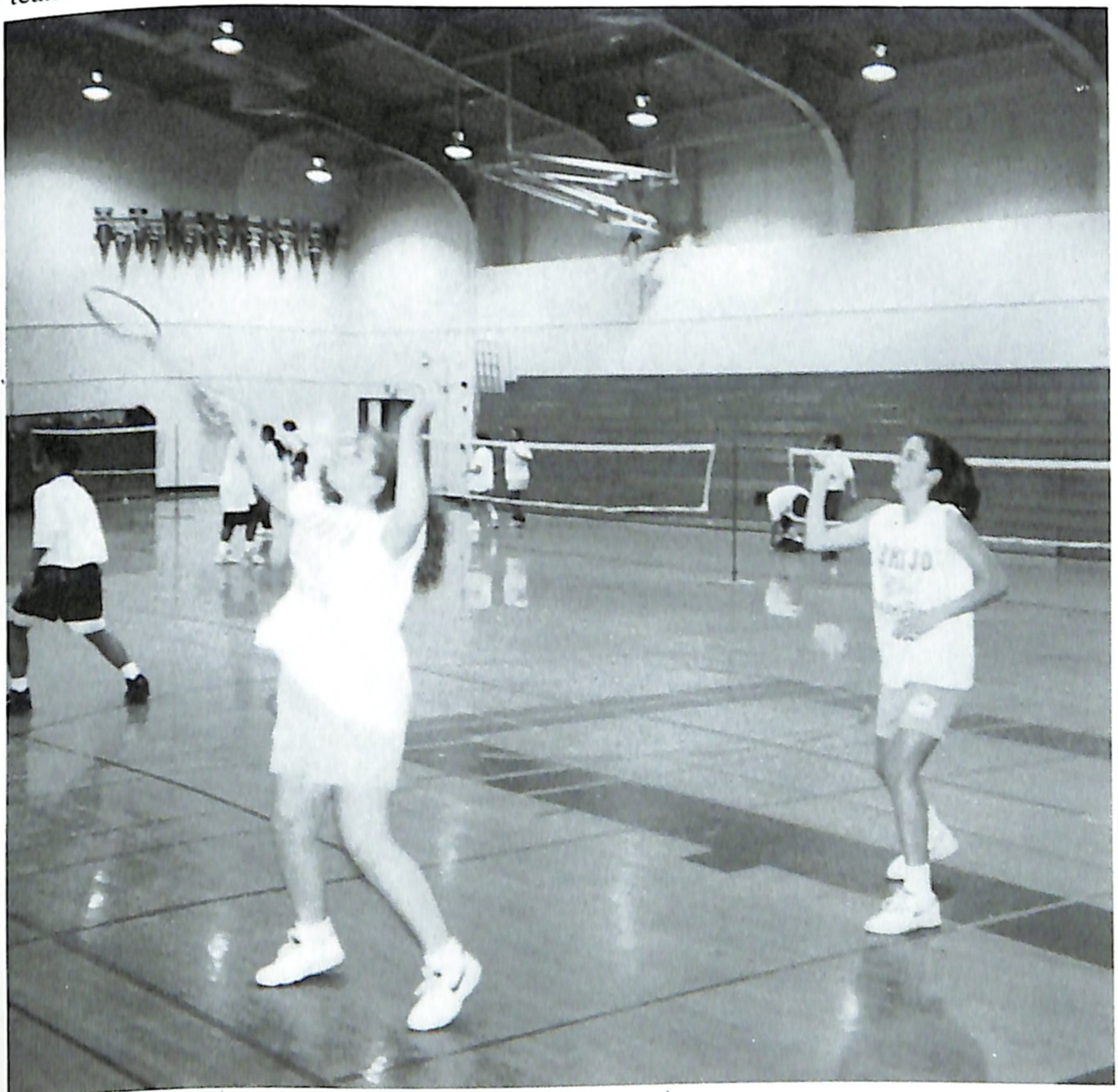
Michelle Devera, sophomore, watches her partner take the shot, but stands ready for any assistance. Michelle said, "Badminton is alot of fun, esspecially when you play with a partner. But it is also very challenging." Michelle and her pertner were very successful and won many games this year.

Asiza Gooden, a junior, prepared her racket as a birdie was hurdled at her by her opponent.. Gooden said." Badminton is a lot harder than it looks. It involves strategy and concentration. But it is very enjoyable." Gooden achieved much success this season.



Badminton practiced every day after school to achieve their success. Kendra Rey, a sophomore said, "I've really enjoyed the team this year. We've worked hard so far and everybody gets along well. Playing on the badminton team has been a goal of Kendra's since her freshman year and amny of her friends now play on the team with her.

Stefanie Baum, a junior, streched to prevent losing a point as her partner Cynthia Lippstreu, a sophomore, stands behind her ready to help. Baum said, "I've been playing badminton for some time now, and every year, it gets more exciting and my game is better." Stefanie was a returning player from last year.



Badminton

Here's the Birdie

As silence swept across the crowd, the score was called "14-14." Sweat dripped down your face, the birdie floated in the air. Your arm swung up and served it over the net. You anticipated your opponents move as he or she returned it straight up in the air. "Clear!" you yelled...Smash... You swung with your eyes closed and began to pray in your head. As you open your eyes you hear a scream, and realize you have just won the game.

Badminton is a game of technique and you have to plan your opponents every move to win.

The team was able to practice their techniques every day after school in the gym. The players were able to work on such strokes as their forehand, backhand and even their serves. Such rigorous practices opened the door for the team's many victories.

The team consisted of both boys and girls, however the main concentration went to the girls because of the little number of guys on the team. "The guys usually play betyter and harder. But badminton is equally challenging as the major sports here, whether you are a boy or a girl," said Stefanie Baum.

INDIANS	Scoreboard	OPPONENTS
	VALLEJO	
	WOOD	
	VINTAGE	
	HOGAN	
	NAPA	
	VACAVILLE	
	DAVIS	
NO SCORES AVAILABLE		
Overall Record: WINS- LOSSES-		

Golf

Teeing Up.....

Whack! Whack!" The sound of the driver hitting the golf ball echoes through the hills of the course. For as long as anyone can remember, there has been a golf team at Armijo. It is as much a part of Armijo as it's 103 year history. When budget cuts threatened the team, the golfers came together and through various fund-raisers they raised enough money to keep playing. "The challenge is what I like most. It takes a lot of practice and dedication. It requires a lot of mental toughness and hand-eye coordination," said Jason Garben.

His fellow teammate, Erin O'Brien, also said, "It's strange being the only girl, but that doesn't stop me from trying my best. When it rains, the course gets really muddy making it a lot more interesting". The team members practiced many long, hard hours at the Rancho Solano Golf Course to improve their hand- eye coordination and perfect their swings. Even though rain impaired their games many times, they were still able to become a successful team. "I have enjoyed being on the golf team these past three years and look forward to my senior year," said Ted Parks.



"Playing golf the last few years has been something I'll never forget, and I really enjoyed playing for my school," said Ian Golberg. Ian was watching his teammate, Tim DeVine, tee off on the opening hole at Rancho Solano. Tim, a sophomore, was one of the top players on this year's team.

As Jennifer Jett ran with her opponent, she knew it was going to be a rough sport. Jennifer said, "It's different than I thought it would be. There are people that are better and worse than me." The soccer team did a lot of running in practice so they would be prepared for the games.

INDIANS

Scoreboard

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Napa
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Breaking the team into foursomes, according to their handicap, Coach Dahl had a hard time making the decision. "I enjoy the Golf team and try the best I can to have each player play with everybody," said coach Dahl. Many players anxiously awaited to see if their positions have been changed since the last practice.

With hope of scoring a quick goal, Erin Smith and her team rushed the ball forward against the opponents. "Soccer is fun and brings out our school spirit because we are playing for Armijo," said Erin. The girls soccer team did not win many games, but played as a team, and had fun.



Girl's Soccer

Playing Hard

In its third year at Armijo, girls soccer was here through much effort. Many talented Armijo girls came out to prove to everyone that soccer is a sport that girls can play too.

Since the beginning, the girls played their hardest. Practicing through rain or shine, mud and grime, the girls shone through. Surviving through parent transportation and purchasing their own uniforms, the girls were able to play and have fun.

"I love playing soccer. Our team really came together. Most of the teammates are freshman, so we most likely improve in the

future. Although, winning isn't everything, having fun is a lot more important," said Kelly Stone.

With help from former Armijo boys soccer teammates, Tim Moffet and Aaron Cyr, they learned many helpful tips to improve their game. "Coaching for the girls team helped remind me of basic knowledge for soccer and kept me in shape for next season in college," said Tim. Soccer is a hard and demanding sport, but it also can be enjoyable and rewarding.

With increasing support, the team will remain a part of the Armijo sports' curriculum for years to come.

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Senior Emily Evans seems all alone in the gym, but she is really playing left field. "I have a lot of fun playing with my teammates. We play hard, but we were always laughing and having a good time," said Emily. Her team went on to win the large gym scrimmage 18-5.



Senior, Varsity catcher Tonya Pickett, in full gear, warms up before a game, while her opponents in the background talk strategy. "I seem to have fun no matter what sport I play. But basketball, and especially softball, are the best," said Tonya. She was catching the pitches thrown by the J.V. starter, Kara Miller.



Stacy Flick and a small group are talking about how they are going to play softball in the large gym. "I'd rather be practicing outside, but I'm glad we were still able to play in the gym," said Stacy. Coach Linville split the varsity and the J.V. squads up so the game would be more evenly matched.

Cheryl Rivera hams it up at practice wearing a mitt instead of a batters helmet. "I like working together and learning more about softball, but especially having fun," said Cheryl. Both the J.V. and the Varsity teams were having a mixed scrimmage in the large gym.



Kelly Newman and the entire varsity girls softball team listen carefully to what coach Linville has to say. "I like getting to know how to play and work with different people. I also like the new friendships I've made," said Kelly. The softball team, because of the rain, often practiced in the large gym.

The J.V. Softball team included: Katrena Morris, Jillian Ignaitis, Brandy durant, Keah Coon, Erin Newman, Kara Miller, Jenny Bane, Patty Ramirez, Nicole McNelis, Becky Stacey, Stacey Flick, Vanessa Ramero, Melissa Wilson, Bobby Foster, coach Vigil, and coach Saclolo.



Softball

Play Softball.....

To be successful in a softball game the team must be constantly alert when playing defence and keeping their eyes on the ball when batting. The J.V. and Varsity softball teams practiced everyday after school working on all the aspects of the game. "I was very tired of all the rain because it hurt our practice time," said Holly Smith. Through the practices, players captured the desire to be the best they can be as well as making new friends. "I think our team came together really well, and became friends, by the end of the season," said Katrena Morris

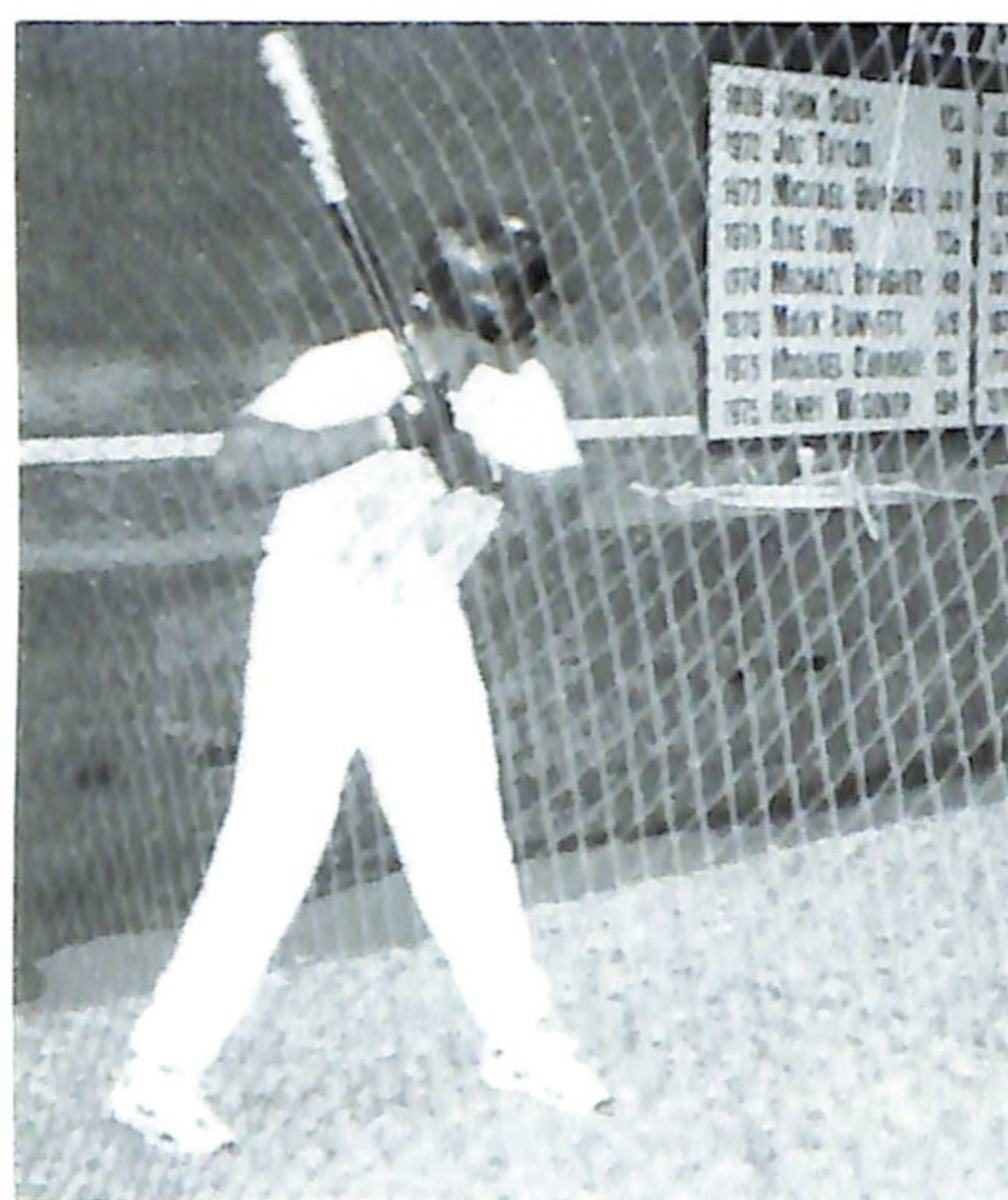
Due to the rainy season, many

practices and games were either cancelled or rescheduled. However, when the sun began to show it's face again, the players were confident and ready to play. "All I could say when the rain stopped was that it was about time," said Tonya Pickett. With the coaching skills of Ms. Peggy Linville, the team was able to play their best, and give every opposing team a battle in itself. "Even though we only ended the season with ten players we gave every opponent our best," said coach Linville. The softball team had a very enjoyable season despite many obstacles put in their paths.

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Larry Knox practices his swing in the make shift batting cage, which was constructed in the small gym. "I think it was just as good practicing hitting the ball in the gym as it was in the regular batting cage," said Larry. Because of the rain and flooded fields, seldom did the team practice outside.



Coach Madaras was watching players hit during practices, while the rest waited for their turn. "The small gym was a very valuable facility to the team due to the imacliment weather," said Coach Marshall. "Without it there would have been no where else to go." The Baseball team used both the small gym and the large gym to practice during the rain.



The Junior Varsity Baseball Infield included the following students: Phillip Steemers, Adrian Abando, Jason Montoliu, Robert Brown, and Noah Battle

The Varsity Baseball Outfield included the following students: Aaron Carlock, Ryan Davis, Ali Cepeda, R.J. Tell, Larry Knox, and Charlie Tornache.

Because of all the rain and the wet fields the baseball players were forced to practice in the gym. "The rain caused a lot of problems for the baseball team, but we are still going to win," said Zach Rowe. The pitchers practiced at one side of the basketball court throwing to the catchers.

Varsity Baseball Pitchers and Catchers included the following students: Justin Miller, Zach Rowe, Steve Talley, Matt Carlock, Nick Strickland, Erin Carlock, and R.J. Tell.



Baseball

Batters Up.....

Baseball, Americas favorite pastime, but when there is no players, our pastime became past time. The players refused to play without pay, and the managers refused to pay the players.

Meanwhile, at Armijo there were also a few problems. There players were ready to play, and the weather was not willing to let them. They were tired of the rain and they wanted to play. Players begun to grow angered by cancelled games and frustrated by the flooding of there fields. "I hated all the rain and wished it would stop so we could just play," said Matt Carlock Although the

weather caused a lot of rained-out games the Armijo baseball team did a superb job as always. "Our team did great and were going to be real good in the future because of all the sophomore staters," said Ryan Davis.

With a outstanding team of players Armijo continued with another year of outstanding playing and performances on the baseball field.

None of the accomplishments would have happened without the coaching of Mr. Marshall. "I am happy with the team this year because they tried very hard," said coach Marshall.

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During this 50 freestyle race, swimmers sprint as fast as they can. "I love swimming this race because it is a fast, and I don't like long distance," said junior Briana Mahaney. Armijo took first, second and third during this race..

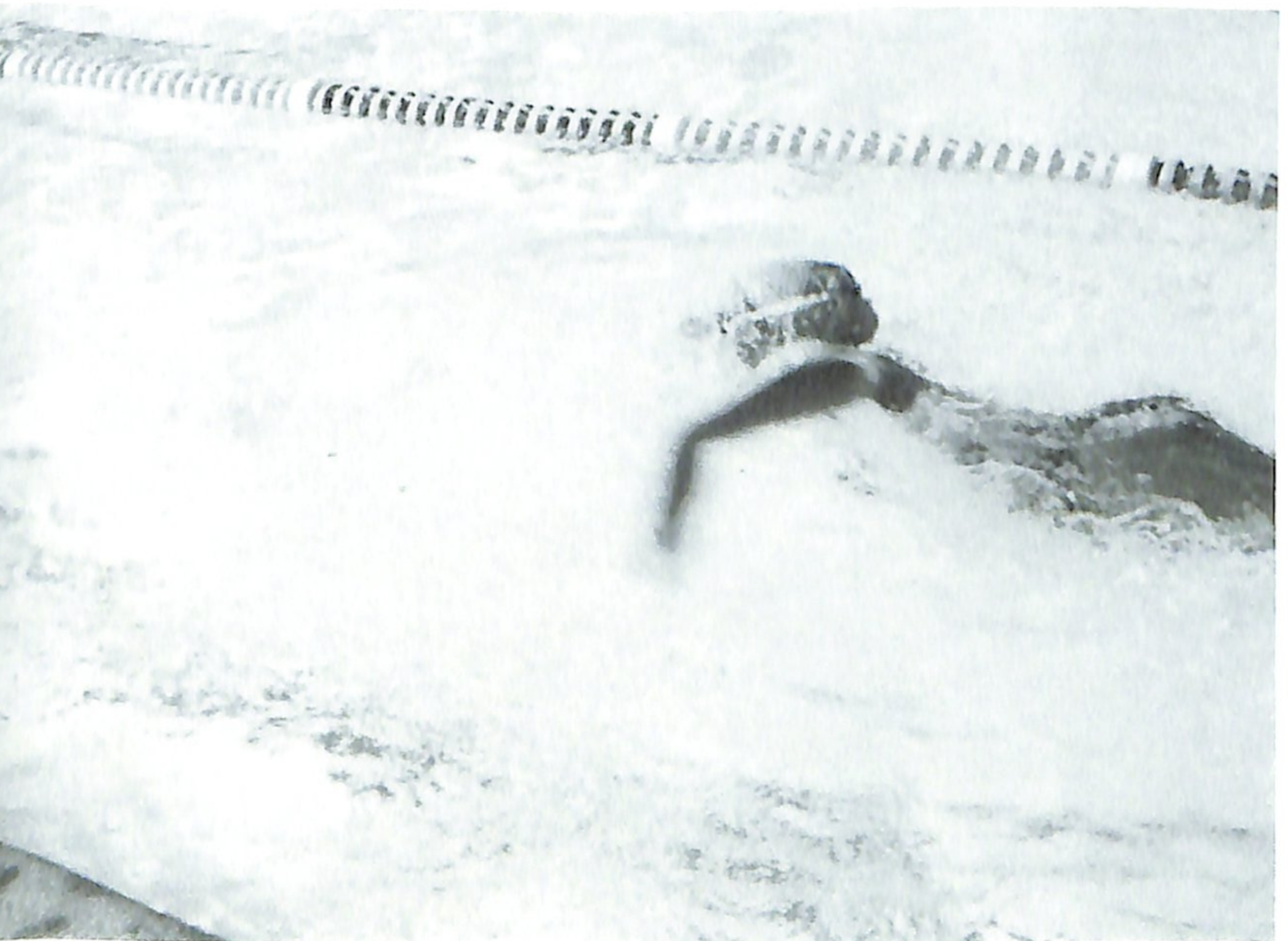


Senior Ryan Bouley laeds the 100 Butterfly race during this meet. "Swimming has been a great contribution to my mental and physical well-being. Without the sport my life would lack direction, and the confidence and interior strength that I have developed through competition," said Ryan.



At this home meet , the Armijo Swim team enjoys the rare sun during March. "When the weather is nice, and the sun is shining, we all swim better," said junior Jennifer Bustos. The Armijo girls ended up winning this meet against Napa by 80 points.

Beau Roper leads the 100 Breaststroke race during one of the first home swim meets. "I like beating guys bigger than me so I can rub it in their faces," said Beau. Beau came in first in this race by five seconds.



Megan McAullife practices one of her dives during a meet . "I have been practicing many hours during the last six months. Now I am finally competing,"Said Megan. Megan has been a diver for about two years.

Sophomore Casey Lynch swims a 200 freestyle during a meet. "200 free is a hard race to swim and coach seems to think that I like distance swimming,"Said Casey. She ended up coming in Third during this home meet against Napa. This was the first meet of the season.

Swimming & Diving

Making a Splash

Swimmers take your mark...bang! As the gun goes off, and the stop watches are started, the swimmers give it all they have for their school and their team. Hopefully, the long hours of practice pay off during the exciting meets.

This year the team had a new swimming coach, Scott Erba. Luckily, he caught on to the Armijo Swim Team's routine quickly. This consisted of being at all of the long practices. Each swimmer attended morning and afternoon practices. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 6:00-7:00am and everyday

after school for two hours, swimmers worked hard in the water. These long hours of practice paid off on Thursdays when there were meets. "It's hard to get up that early and then swim again in the afternoon, but its worth it on Thursdays," said sophomore Kjirsten Finlinson.

Swimming is a great way to stay in shape and meet a lot of nice people who share the same interests as you. "I had a lot of fun during the season because a lot of my friends were on the team and I stayed in shape," said junior Briana Mahaney.

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Track

Breaking All Records

As the runners round the curb, they become neck and neck nearing the finish line. Realizing that only one runner can win the race, the sprinters start to pick up the speed like two giant lightning bolts. As they cross the finish line, it is Armijo that has prevailed.

With many Olympic dreams, the Armijo Track and Field members dedicated themselves and constantly came to practice throughout the many hard times of running in the storming rains, a poor track, and using equipment. "Even with all the rain and practicing problems we had this year, I think the team never looked down," said Irene Dorsey.

In the past years, the Armijo

Track Team was in a rebuilding stage. Five years ago, the whole Track Team consisted of about fifteen members. As the years have gone by, the team has had numerous coaches and has doubled in members every year. Now, under the wings of their two year head coach, Mr. Bruce Conhain, the Track team now consists of about seventy five members. "We've really improved over the four years that I've been here, we had all of their heads turning," said Marie Townsend.

Armijo had a wonder season, with a lot of talent; running, jumping, throwing, and volting all the way to the top, is exactly how the Armijo Track and Field team came out.

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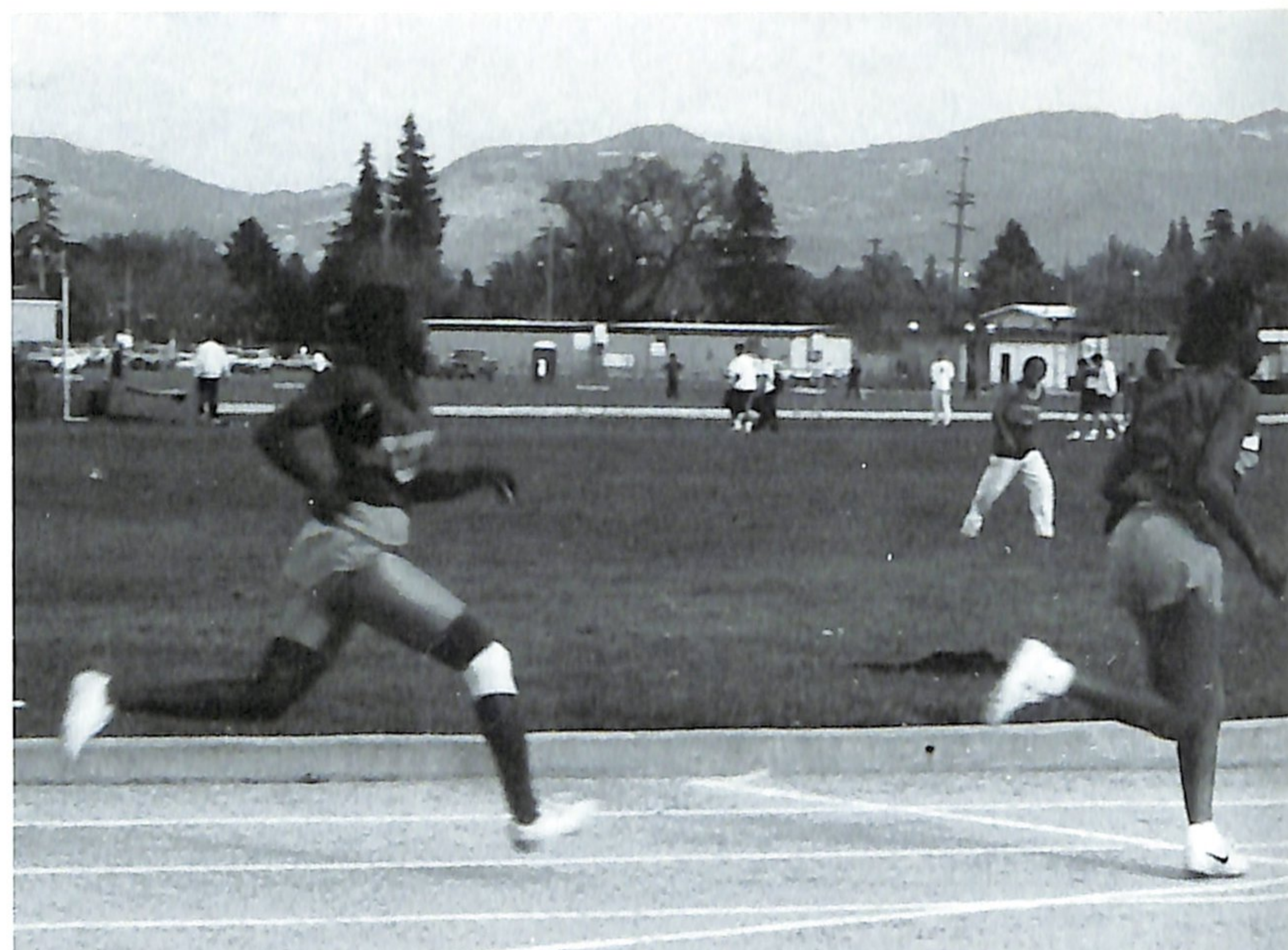
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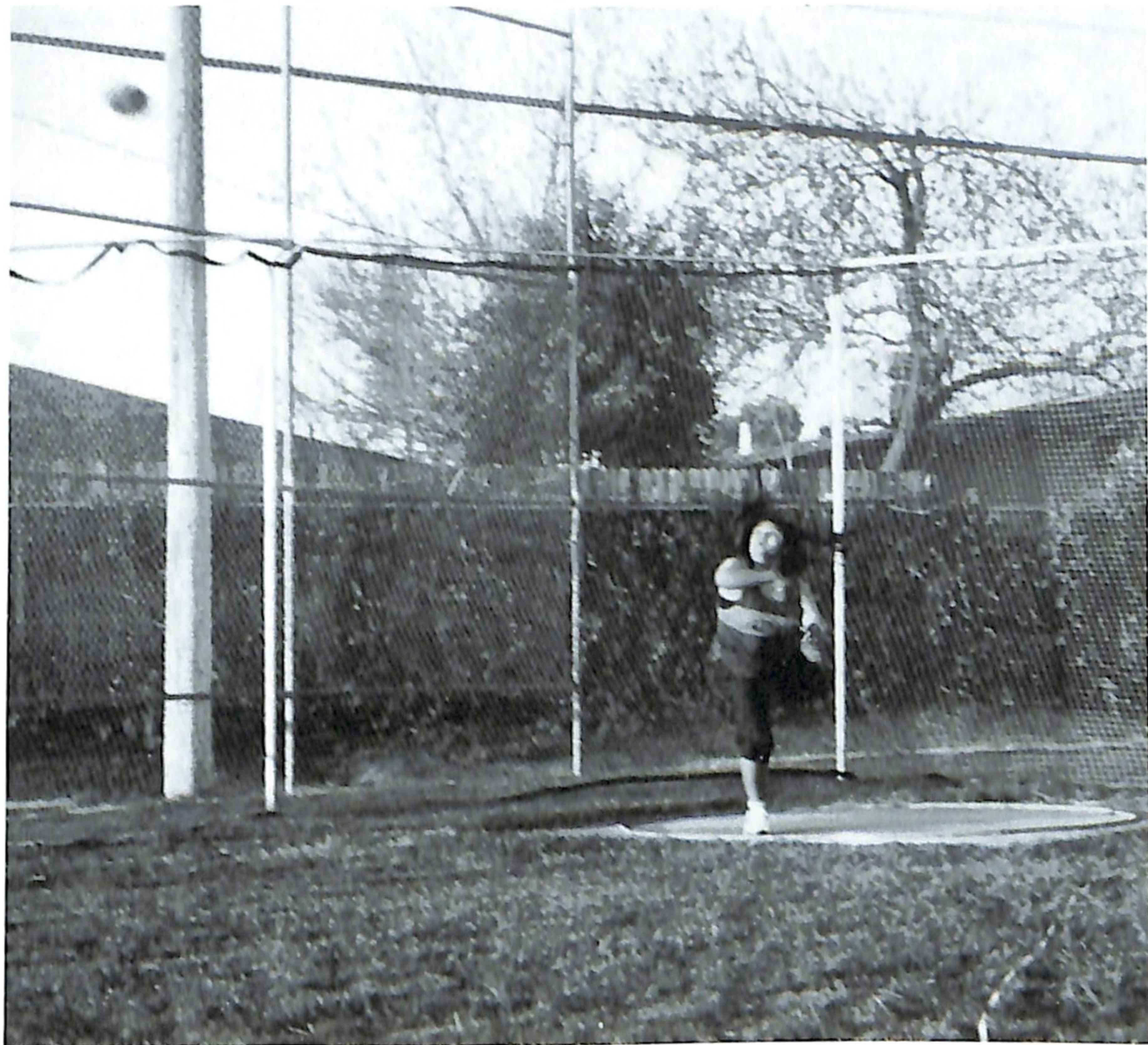
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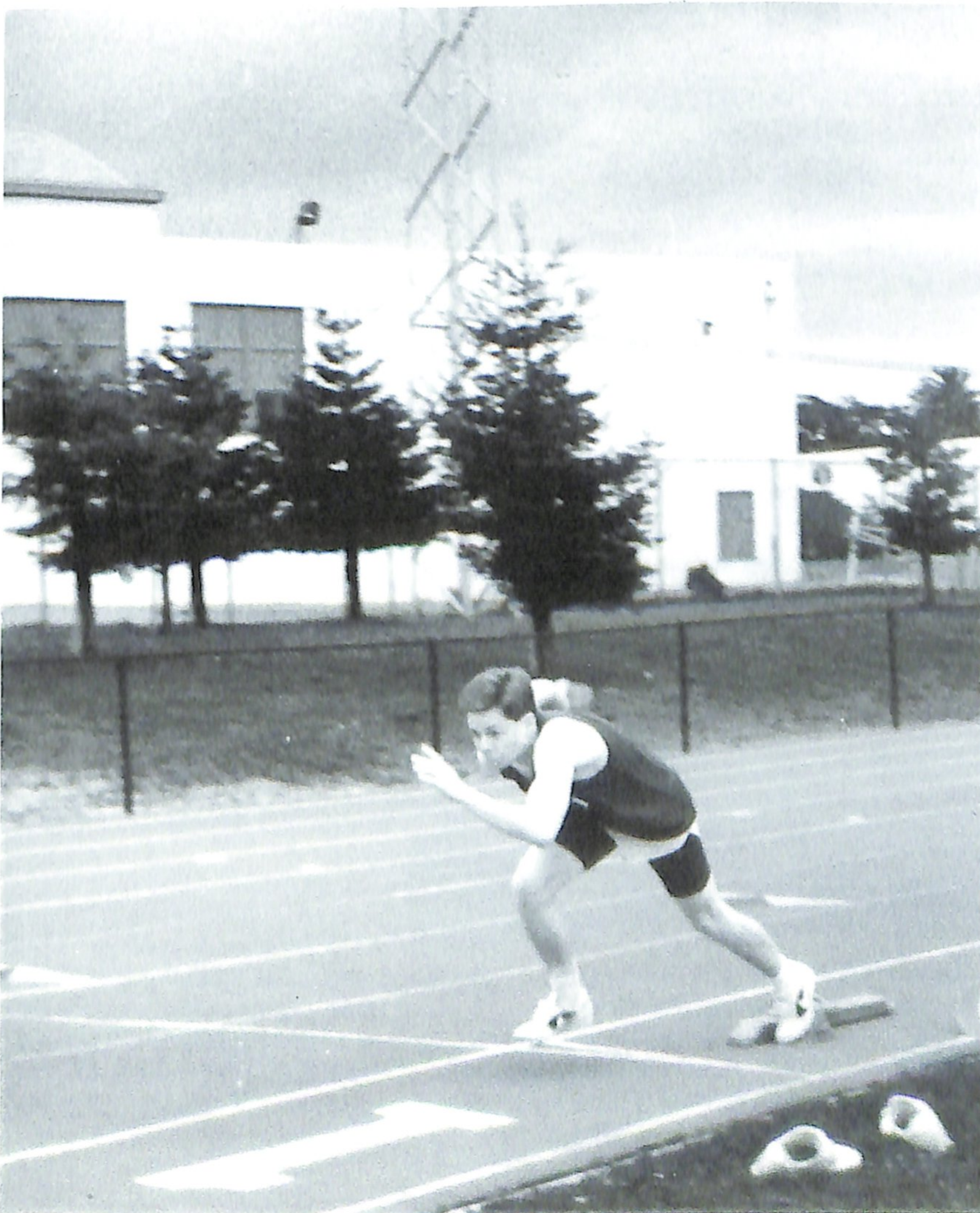
As Matt Rey sprints to finish the last 100 meters of his 800 meter dash, spectators watch in awe as he takes the first place. "I was happy with my performance and placing first because I was racing against some pretty good distance runners," said Matt. The 800 meter dash has been Matt's specialty for the last four years, and has earned him numerous awards in MEL and Section Finals.

Jason Agan concentrates on coming out of the starting blocks as smoothly and as quickly as possible. "Not many people realize that getting out of the starting blocks in a race is very important, if you mess up or get off a bad start, it could cost the whole race," remarked Jason. The 1995 season will be Jason's second year as Track member, he has participated in some sprinting and hurdling races.

Erika Milton takes her lead as Marie Townsend comes around the curb to give off a smooth pass of the baton. "Probably the most important part of running a relay is the hand-off, if someone leaves too early or too late, it could cost you, any mistake could make or break the whole race," said Erika. Both girls and boys relay teams were very successful and were able to win many medals this past year.



Charlene Goto looks on as she finishes her spin in the Discus event. "I've was having some trouble with my discus spin because it required so much foot speed and coordination that took me a lot of time to get used to," said Charlene. Charlene has been a veteran of the Track and Field team for four years, competing in the Shot Put and Discus events.



Cross Country

Running Around

Cross Country is a sport for students who have energy to burn. As the gun sounds, the runners start out in a big mass heading out into the country. Then they finish as individuals or in small groups. "It is always interesting to see them leave in a group, but come back individually. It is interesting what happens during the race," said Coach Marshall.

The team has become very large the last few years because students from Winter and Spring sports joined to help get them into shape. "Running in cross country really got my legs in shape for basketball," said Ryan Davis.

Both the girls and the boys teams had full squads this past year.

The race consists of a three mile race for the boys with average times between 16:00-19:00 minutes. And for the girls, a two mile race with average times between 13:00-15:00 minutes. "I didn't just run against other people, I tried to improve on my times. If my time improved it was a good race," said Carrie Batson. The winning score is taken from the top five finishers from each school.

Cross Country is a sport with plenty of nice scenery, plenty of thinking time, and most of all, it is a healthy and popular sport.

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The Freshmen Attendants were Bryce Moore and Courtney Vasquez. Courtney felt that winning homecoming attendant was a great and fun experience that she will never forget. Bryce's goal in life is to live and survive and said that his hero is Mr. Lanpheir. He was happy to receive school recognition by winning.



The Sophomore Attendants were Christine Salazaar and Danny Martinez. Christine plans to go to USF and major in nursing after high school. She likes hanging out with her friends and wants to be happy for life. Danny's hobbies include soccer and fishing. He would like to play soccer while attending college in Virginia. Danny was happy and shocked to win attendant.



The Junior Attendants were Nikkie Albrecht and Darrell Teat. Nikki plans on attending college after graduating from Armijo, and she said that she was shocked just to be nominated, and to win attendant really surprised her. Darrell's plans are to also attend college, and to maybe play on the college basketball team. He said it was a great feeling to win as junior attendant.



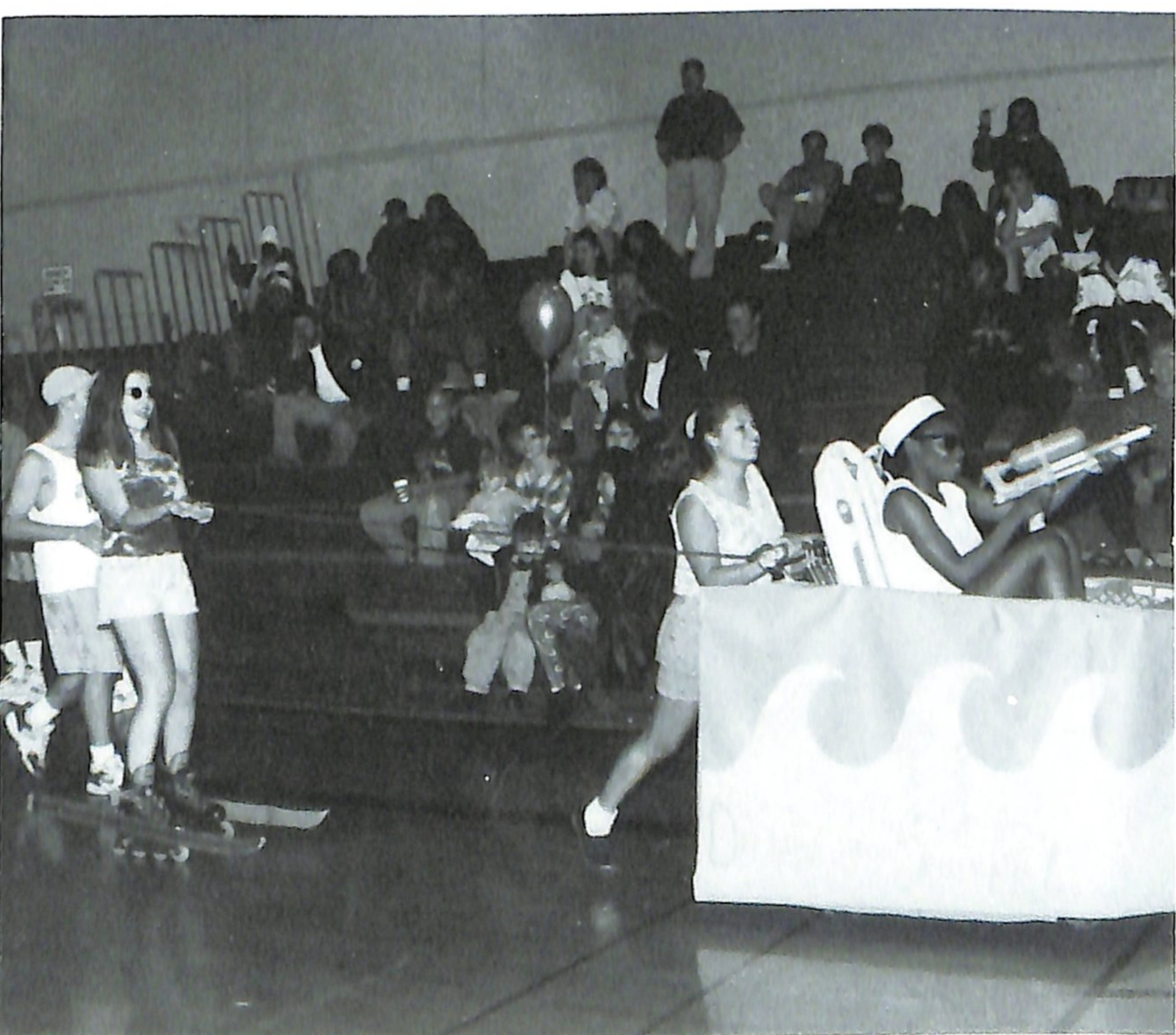
The Senior Attendants were Maurice Wroten and Denise Gitsham. Denise would like to attend Princeton University and will rely on God to take her from there. She said that winning homecoming made her feel loved by her peers. Maurice's plans include going to college and getting a degree in business advertising. He said that winning attendant was a good way to go out his senior year.



This years 1995 homecoming queen and king were Carrie Batson and Tim Aguilar. Carrie would like to attend college, go backpacking through Europe, and when she is secure, get married. One day she would like to make a difference in the world and is honored to be chosen by her classmates. Tim Aguilar would also has plans to attend college after graduating and would like to become a physical education teacher. After being crowned as king, Tim said he was happy to win, but actually very surprised.

This years Senior float theme was Dreams of Santa Cruz, reffering to their plans for the class of '95 trip to Santa Cruz. Megan McCauliffe shows her spirit by modeling her beach wear to the homecoming crowd. "I really enjoyed being on the float, but was a little embarrassed about wearing my bathing sui and feeling half naked." Despite the great effort and the wonderful float, the Seniors ended up with a third place finish.

Armijo Senior Pito Badillo drives in and successfully scores over an opponent of the Vallejo Apaches. "I was hyped-up and ready to go before the game before it started, but when my teammate Tim Aguilar became Homecoming King, I just knew we would end up winning the game," said Pito. As the evening came to an end, both the J.V. and Varsity teams went home with a win.



With a first place finish, the Junior class students Yolanda Garcia, Alissa Albrecht, and O'Lisa May show off their float to the rest of the school. "I'm really happy that I was able to be a big part of my class homecoming float, and it felt really great when all our hard word paid off and we recieved first place," said O'Lisa. A total of fourteen juniors participated in making of the float.

Timothy Bouley and other freshmen showed their spirit by pushing their float titled, Dreams of Toyland. "I thought that it was great working and being a part of homecoming, but I knew that the other floats were a lot better than ours," said Timothy. Timothy and the other freshmen agreed that they had a wonderful time despite their last place finish.

Basketball Homecoming

DREAMS OF ...

Dreams are what good things are made of, and dreams were the theme of this years basketball homecoming.

This year, homecoming was filled with a lot of fun and excitement as the homecoming court was crowned and the basketball team defeated the Vallejo Appaches with a score of 62-57. "It was an extra special night for me, I was crowned king and we were able to beat the team that was tied for first place," said Tim Aguilar, who celebrated by scoring 8 points.

The float parade was also a enjoyable part of this special night, as the classes came up with ideas such as dreams of toyland, aliens, summer and Santa Cruz. "I'm really proud of what our class did and I

thought it was a real clever idea," said Yolanda Garcia, refering to the Junior float, 'Dreams of Summer', which took first place in the competition. Coming in second place was the Sophomores, third the Seniors, and in fourth were the Freshmen.

Not only was the night a special event but the whole week was as well. Students showed their spirit by dressing up for each dress up day of the week. There was a pajama day, twins day, plaid day, semi formal day, and, the traditional purple and gold day. "I think everyone should dress up for homecoming, it shows the other students how much spirit they have," said Marie King.

The 1995 basketball homecoming was truly a dream.



VARSITY SOCCER

First Row: Quoc Lam, Juan Perez, Si Vang, Tho Ha, Felipe Oliviera, Bruno Marchesi, Mario Hernandez, Second Row: Cory Wright, Tim Moffet, Brian Fong, Danny Martinez, Gabe Sanabria, Shawn Christiansen, Jason Locke, Andy Thoren, Back Row: Jim Evans, Chad Cooley, Matt Haggerty, Chris Meagher, Aaron Cyr, William Chen, Darrin Gutierrez



J.V. SOCCER

First Row: Nathan Strickland, John Pizzo, John Fuller, Brian Locke, Chris Chang, Jeff Ignoffo, Tom Hall, Chris Bjuhr, Second Row: Mark Mrosia, Scotland Imirie, John Waco, Jeff Stahlberger, Seth Braslton, Bo Brethour, Brian Stockey, Back Row: Tom Lashmet, Jason Frink, Quy Lam, Jim Evans, Tho Ngyen, Danny Kim, Coleman Connoy, Tom Walbolt



VARSITY FOOTBALL

First Row: Rob Lentz, Jason Locke, Kahinde Stevenson, Maurice Grey, Ramses Solis, Albert Terrell, Second Row: Taiwo Stevenson, Jason Agan, Diallo Lee, Jimmy Thaxton, David Rogers, Jacobi Hill, Phillip Bailey, James George, Third Row: Mike Brito, Jason Reza, Andre Robinson, Coach Piel, Coach Greg Clark, Coach Mike Gilden, Darren Maniloff, Dwayne Stevens, Anthony Young, Back Row: Jeremy Jansen, Rafael Perez, Dan Mata, Donta Kendrick, Robert Flegel, Dan Gaither, Derek Holland, Chad Bubak

J.V. FOOTBALL

First Row: Jared Lovrin, Richard Rios, Naikia Newton, Mark Etve, Titan Davis, Greg Reed, Kevin Traveler, Second Row: Nathan Dekens, Able Garcia, Jakob Bokie, Jose Guterre, Marty Greenley, Ryan Moore, Third Row: Eddie Correa, Rick Tipton, Mario Smith, Coach Crowder, Coach Faulkenstein, Coach Perry, Coach Butterfield, Jason Aier, Toni Fabiani, John Patten, Back Row: Dontrell Haristen, Charles Butterfield, Robert Arms, Nathan Wonlack, Jeff McDowell, Jason Montilou, Adam Barngraff,

VARSIY VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Mandy Ballard, Emily Evans, Lisa Veach, Jennifer Lindemann, Second Row: Holly Smith, Nancy Ponce, Back Row: Heather Walter, Jenny Bane, Shannon Ward, Julie Croften, Kate Nattrass, Jamie Rodriguez, Karen Hall



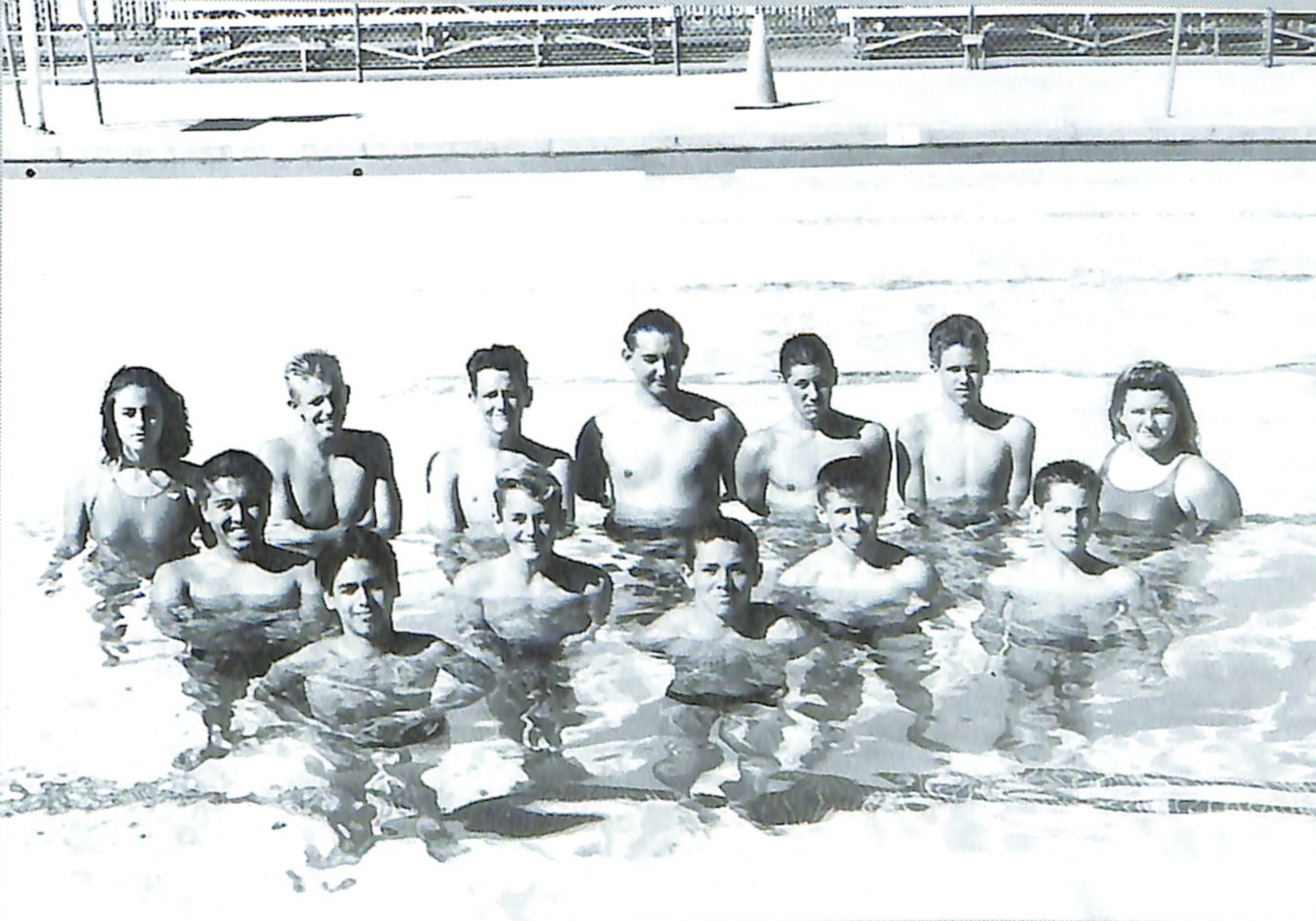
J.V. VOLLEYBALL

First Row: Melissa Gonzales, Vanessa Romero, Becky Stacey, Felicia Gonzales, Second Row: Amber Snow, Erin Newman, Sasha Payaslian, Leilani Antoque, Tinita Vigil, Back Row: Julian Ignaitis, Amber Balog, Carla Borges, Michelle Devera, Ariene Clark



GIRLS TENNIS

First Row: Sotara Manalo, Tarlan Bananzadehi, Melissa Stopponi, Yasmine Marquez, Kiernan McGurk, Jennifer Dumlao, SuJin Gatlin, Second Row: Lauren McIver, Anya Kudzsus, Lauren McNeil, Kelly Stone, Sheila Pfeifer, Merideth Petit, Jessica Foft, Nancy Petit, Back Row: Griena Choi, Gomanna Choi, Cynthia Lippstreu, Jennifer Sims, Sarah Ries, Nina Kudzsus, Stephanie Baum, Julie Moy, Vivian Kwok



WATER POLO

First Row: Richard Steemer, Commodore St. Germain, Timothy Bouley, Beau Roper, Chuck Conklin, Kevin King, Back Row: Tara Thompson, Nick Hanley, Sean McGinity, Flash Gordon, Riley Wellman, Bryan Casey, Amber Kiles

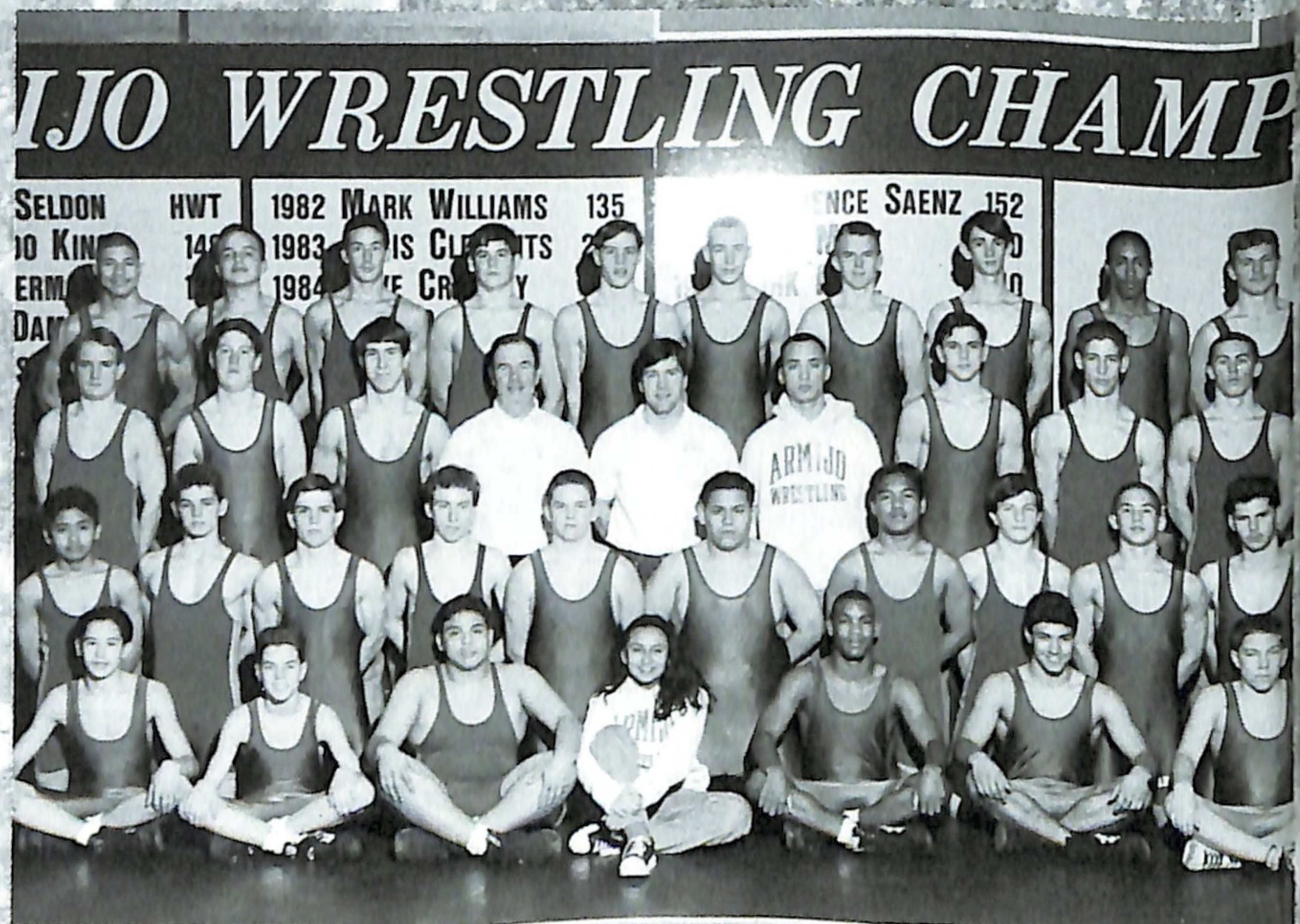
Cross Country

Front Row: Maricela Espinoza, Evelyn Kwok, Kim Maryman, Tracy Walker, Julie Rosenberg, Tonya Pickett, Amy Catania, Lisa Wagenseil, Amy Stubbs, Francis Chua, Ana Gallegos, Tina Lahmon Row Two: Kristin Premo, Courtney Vasquez, Ashley Sauderson, Jamie Covey, Kelly Newman, Katie Caldwell, Carrie Batson, Paloma Levya, Paula Conhain, Vicki Cheung, Johanna Flanagan Row Three: Rachel Passama, Christina Muir, Michael Murr, Nicole Vasquez, Coach Marshall, Coach Norris, Coach Vasquez, James Clagg, Michelle Muir, Corey Ward Row Four: Nick Strickland, Kevin Kim, Craig Young, Gordon Roman, Matt Rey, R.J. Tell, Scott Sullens, Steve Hunter, Charlie Tornaci Back Row: Sean Davis, David Steffen, Steven Talley, Brian Almedia, Brian Higgins, Ryan Davis, Drew Higgins, Gregory Ford, Jeffery Fowler.



Wrestling

Front Row: John Lee, Jeremy Sloupe, Juan Zapata, Christine Kingsley, Nukia Newton, Michael Murr, John Cadorin Row Two: Mike Rondez, Andrew Coty, Mike Nelson, John Renger, Sean Hold, Jose Guiterrez, Amadeo Lopez, Ben Hillery, Nathan Lee, Ross Melizer Row Three: Adam Tisdale, Ben Mc Gowan, Craig Young, Coach Murr, Coach Williams, Coach Johns, Ben Ward, Vince Bossi, Craig Esrock Row Four: Lynden Williams, Frank Graziano, Coleman Connely, Matt Resnick, John Gros, Mike Alcocer, Richard Sponholz, James Moore, Mike Hatter, Jeremiah Barker



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Nicole Findlay, Courtney Vasquez, Vanessa Mc Clain, Melissa Stopponi Back Row: Ashley Sauderson, Ceona Coon, Jillian Ignaitus, Christina Muir, Cynthia Lippstreu, Michelle De Vera, Katy Caldwell, Erin Newman, Melissa Wilson



Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Kim Kibler, Tonya Pickett, Frances Chua, Michelle Muir, Ana Gallegos, Kim Maryman, Rachel Passama Back Row: Jaime Rodriguez, Kelly Newman, Coach Bob Picket, Coach Mike Guida, Christina Muir, Amber Balog

Frosh Boys Basketball

Front Row: Nathan Strickland, Brian Stockey, Scotland Imrie, Jim Smith
Back Row: Jeff Stahlberger, Danny Engell, Sam Kim, Walter Williams, Coach Evans, Jordan Green, Riley Wellman, Sean Davis, Chris Pell, Seth Braselton



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: Daniel Dominguez, Jason Williams, Matt Haggerty, Edward Manning
Back Row: Gregory Ford, Jeff Fowler, Eric Weber, Matt Carlock, Brian Higgins, Coach Giovanetti, Chris Meagher, Ryan Davis, Drew Higgins, Josh Fredenburg, Deon Barnes



Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: P.J. Jackson, Ryan Stanger, Tim Aguilar, Robbie Fisher, Dimitrius Edwards, Paul Kim
Back Row: Ricky Williams, Darrell Teat, Donta Kendrick, Mike Mc Coy, Coach Jay Dahl, Robert Flegel, Zach Rowe, Ignacio Badillo, Chris Phillips



Boys Tennis

Front: Ross Meltzer, Chad Jergensen, Bryce Moore, Justin Jergensen, Robbie Sanders, Jeff Ignoffo, James Moore, Daniel Long, Pat Humphreys.
Back: Ben Malmquist, Nick Talbert, Darius Nagal, James Honeychurch, Douglas Warner, Matt Prigmore, Gordon Roman, Ryan VanVeen, John Pizzo, Coach Gutowski.

Varsity Baseball

Back Row: Ali Cepeda, Matt Carlock, Justin Miller, Dan Mata, Zach Rowe, Ryan Davis, Eric Webber, Coach Marshall
 Middle Row: Larry Knox, Steve Talley, Steve Desoto, Aaron Carlock, Ed Emmons, Ryan Pickett, Robert Tell, Jason Williams,
 Front Row: Charlie Tornaci, Lay Nykulok, John Fraser, Nick Strickland



Junior Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Roylee Salvemini, Jim Smith, Jeff Bradanick, Jesse Victor, Noah Battle
 Middle Row: Nathan Culver, Robert Brown, Sean Davis, Rife Wellman, Jason Montolio,
 Adrian Obando, Keith Erickson
 Back Row: Phil Banta, Shawn Wright, Coach Harry Stewart, Coach Tim Falkenstein,
 Coach Jim Tell, Carlos Mora, Darrin Nichols



Track

Back row: Dan Gaiter, Brian Almeida, Jeff McDowell, Derrick Holland, Anthony Polk, Cain Lopez, Scott, Adam Barngraff, Eric Chadbourne, Chuck Butterfield, Rafael Perez, Robert Flegel Second Row: Javance Butler, Darrel Westbrook, Kory Wright, Justin George, Craig Young, Scott Sullens, Jason Agan, Diallo Lee, Mike Brito, Brian Gaines Third Row: Matt Rey, James George, Calvin Green, Kahinde Stevenson, Coach Bruce Crowder, Coach Rocky Percy, Coach Bruce Conhain, Coach Cyrus Norris, Corey Fielding, Carrie Batson, Kim Kibler, Stephen Finley Fourth Row: Kevin Martin, Paula Conhain, Irene Dorsey, Kristian Townsend, Mariah Spriggs, Greg Reed, John Paiton, Chrissy Culazzo, Jessica, Kate Natress, Melisaa Chadbourne, James Fifth Row: Taiwo Stevenson, Maurice Grey, Hasani Bush, Maurice Kirk, Albert Terrell, Jacobi Hill, Shaunte Williams Front Row: Marie Townsend, Charlene Goto, Iona Regis, Vivian, Dana Jackson, O'Lisa May, Sharita Reed, Tiffani Battle, Tracy Walker, Gomanna Choi.



Girls Soccer

Back Row: Coach Evans, Pernella Johnson, Courtney Clark, Amber Bales, Rachel Passama, Maureen Voskamp, Jaime Covey, Ashley saunderson, Michelle Bickerton, Amy Catania, Guy Chamberlain
 Middle Row: Nicole Findlay, Jaime Yocum, Kim Maryman, Courtney Vazquez, Sue Anne Tagama, Kelly Stone, Kirsten Premo, Melissa Kaplan, Jenny Jett
 Front Row: Melinda Gonzalez, Laura Brimer, Frances Chua, Maricela Espinoza, Anu Gallegos, Tina Lahmon, Erin Smith, Lorena Pena

Golf Team

Back: Ian Goldberg, Ted Parks, John Constanzo, Jeff Cadarin, Tom Walbolt, Mike McCain, Jason Garber.
Front: Hugh Wilson, Phil Bailey, Tim Devine, Nathan Dekens, Jim Hart, Erin O'Brian, Chris Bjhur.
Not Pictured: Cliff Hirl and Coach Jay Dahl.



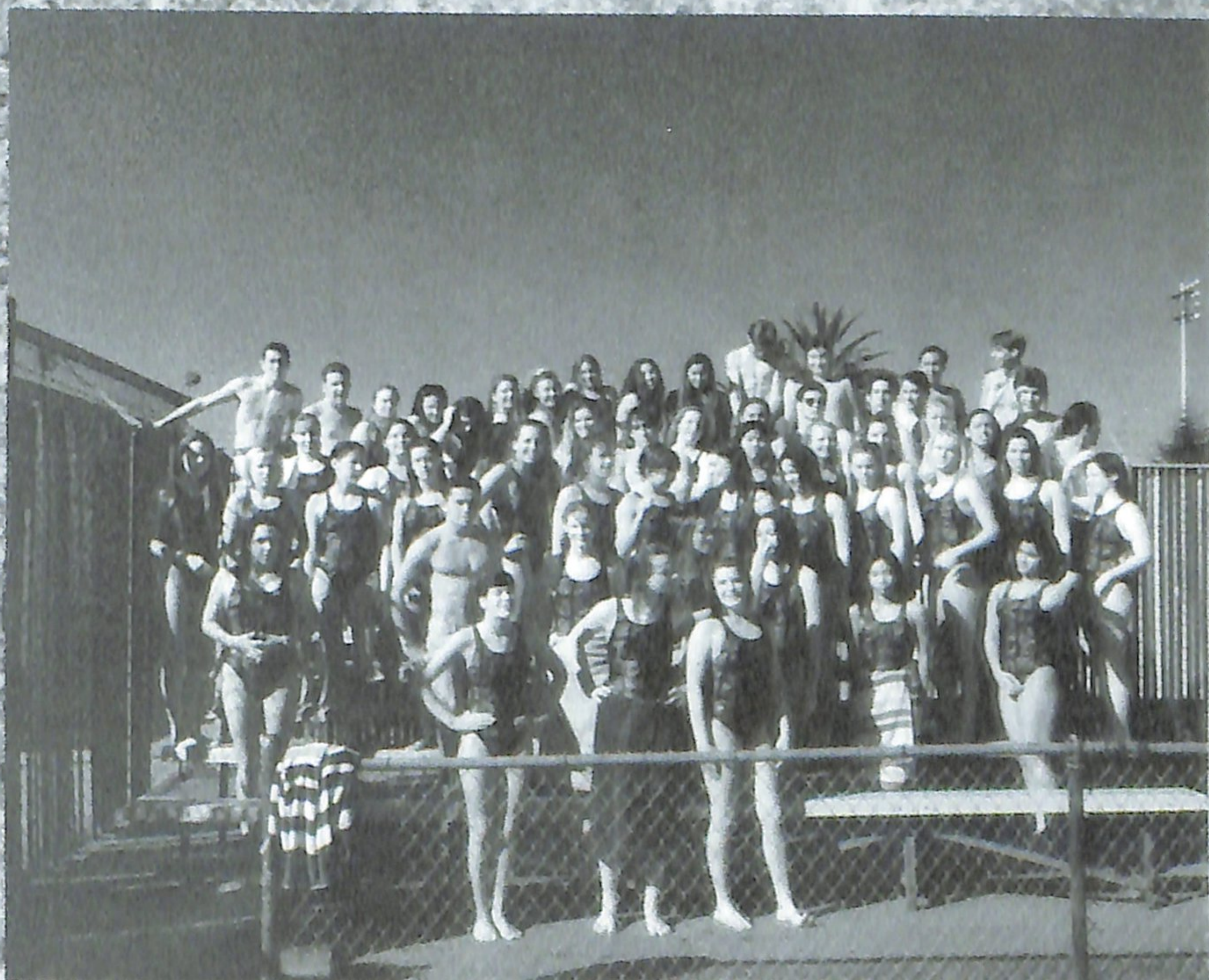
Varsity Girls Softball

Back Row: Susie Lopez, Leilani Antoque, Brandi Brown.
Middle Row: Tinita Vigil, Kelly Newman, Sasha Payaslian, Tonya Pickett, Holly Smith.
Front Row: Cheryl Riverva.
Not Pictured: Emily Evans.



Badminton

Back Row: Corrie Pariera, Asiza Gooden, Jena Hillery, Sotara Manalo, Cynthia Lippstreu, Stfanie baum, Christy Lipski, Dana Atwood, Farn Sacchow.
Middle Row: Melody Dionisio, Saythala Soungpanya, Khamcha Simmanotham, Michelle DeVera, Kendra Rey, Rhonda Bailey, Pavan Athwal, Minh Nguyen.
Front Row: Charlie Sun, Daryl Simmons, Amadeo Lopez, Ket Khounotham, Hua Vang, Tho Ha.



Swimming and Diving

Back Row: Robbie Rowden, Kim Hall, Stacey Austin, Shela Davis, Monica Bustos, Melissa Stopponi, Flash Gordon, Josh Wickam, Sean Kity, Tim Bouley, Richard Stemmer, Nick Hanley.
Fourth Row: Catherine Mattice, Melissa Smith, Amber Kiles, Ryan Bouley, Sarah Harding, Jennifer Bustos, Evelyn Kwok, Kristin Perker, Megan Mc Auliff, Briana Mahaney, Tara Thompson, Spencer Hahn, Sean McGinity.
Third Row: Christine Young, Angie Caddle, Kathrine Harris, Mindy Braaksma, Casey Lynch, Lisa Wagenseil, Diana Wagenseil, Andrea Haws, Kijrsten Finlinson, Tracy Scarrot.
Second Row: Theresa Troth, Beau Roper, Rebecca Wright, Jeannette Baird, Michelle De Vera, Vivian Kwok.
Front Row: Diane Young, Mandy Elliot, Heather Mier.

BEHIND SUPPORT



With gratitude, the yearbook staff would like to thank the parents and businesses whose contributions helped with the production of the 1994-1995 yearbook.

Many kind businesses supported the yearbook by purchasing

ads that were placed in the back of the book. Parents and friends of seniors were also kind enough to purchase Grad Ads, to show their senior that they will always be remembered.

Not many realized that when they purchased an ad or yearbook, they contributed a little piece of work to the making of the book. Many years from now, when people start to reminisce to the days of their high school years, they'll see pages that never let them forget their memories and friendships of those unforgettable times. Behind the gratitude, there are life-lasting memories.

Principal Rae Lanpheir was thanking Mrs. Jan Hart for all her support towards Armijo, while Ad Section editors Lindsey Wigley and Karen Hall watched. "Mrs. Hart has done so much for our school and has supported our entire staff. We all owe a lot to Jan Hart," said Mr. Lanpheir. Mrs. Hart ran the parent program at our school.





You have made our
lives complete
and happy.



Now go forth and
prosper.



May all those you
meet be glad that
they knew
RICHARD BOOKER.



BRAINCELL'S OF 95



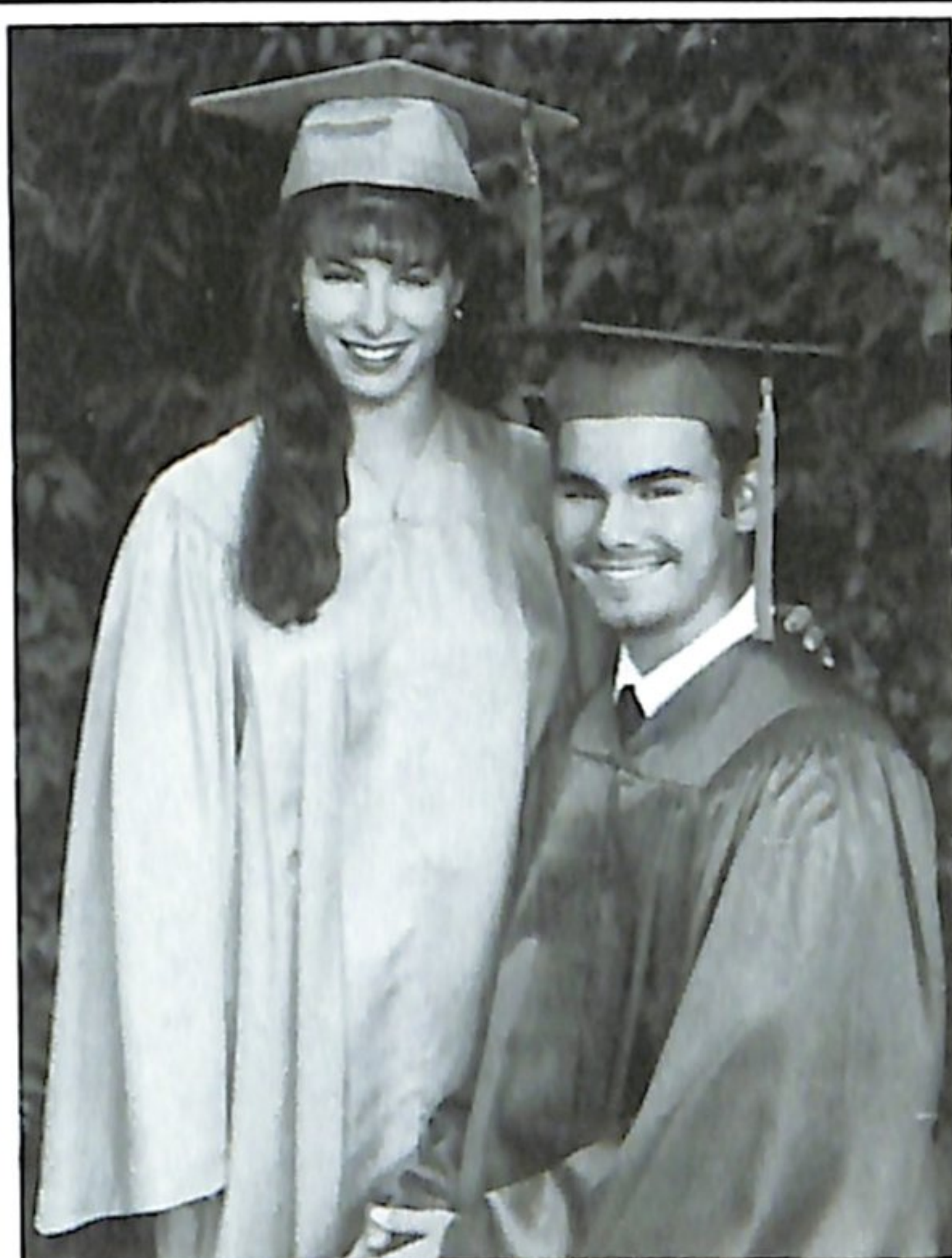
Bob & Tom, clear lake, "we almost died together," fighting in the Gap, Grad, Amazon, fruitcake, O.J., cruzin' to the beach, 4 wheelin', 4th of July, S.F., the club, woops I forgot my car! the fair, 3 amigos, 360's, parties, rock hard rice krispie treats, "wow we be jammin", "stop hoggin' it, let me think", tropicana parking lot, the trollie, kereoke queens, all the guys at the lake... Firecracker anyone? "Hey Jason, ...what are they saying?" 100% pure love, click, click!!!



Best friends forever!!... I love you, you silly little freak.



*Ian m.
Goldberg*

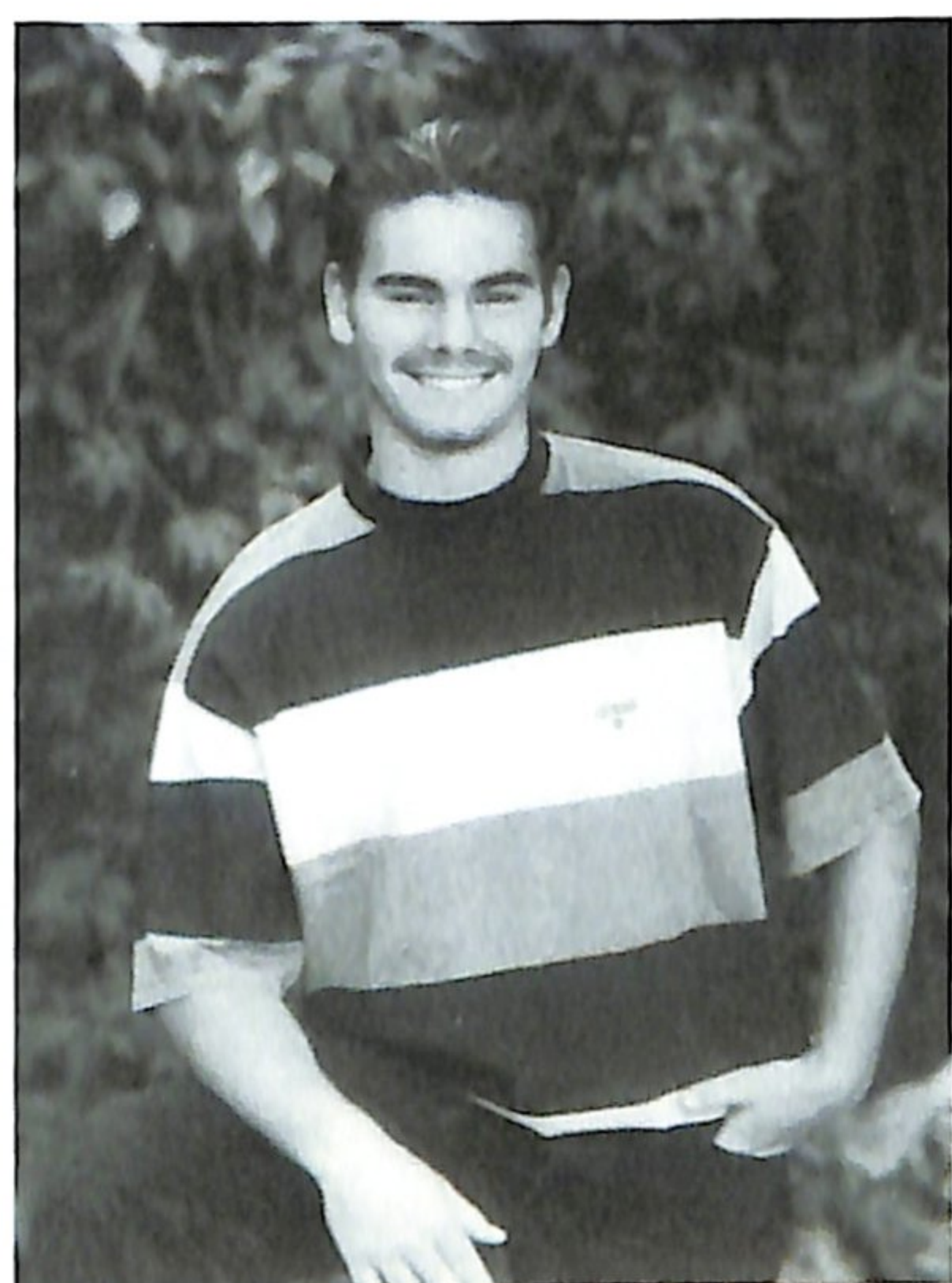


*Leeza
Vizzini*



Hun!

Study Girl!



*Over the road
Beyond the meadows
Through the hills of
green
Down the cliffs
Into the sand
With his hand in my
hand
At the edge of the world
like no other place
It's always where I
want to be.*



Amy Harvey

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Our pride in you is only exceeded by our love for you. Our Amy with the smiling face.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stacy



Congratulations Carrie,

Congratulations! We are proud of you and wish you the best as you look to the future. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Carl, and Charlie



Mom

Karen
Now that you are preparing to embark on a new life adventure, may you do so with the flair and enthusiasm you have given your past endeavors, and always with that smile!

L o v e
Dad



Kristen



Congratulations

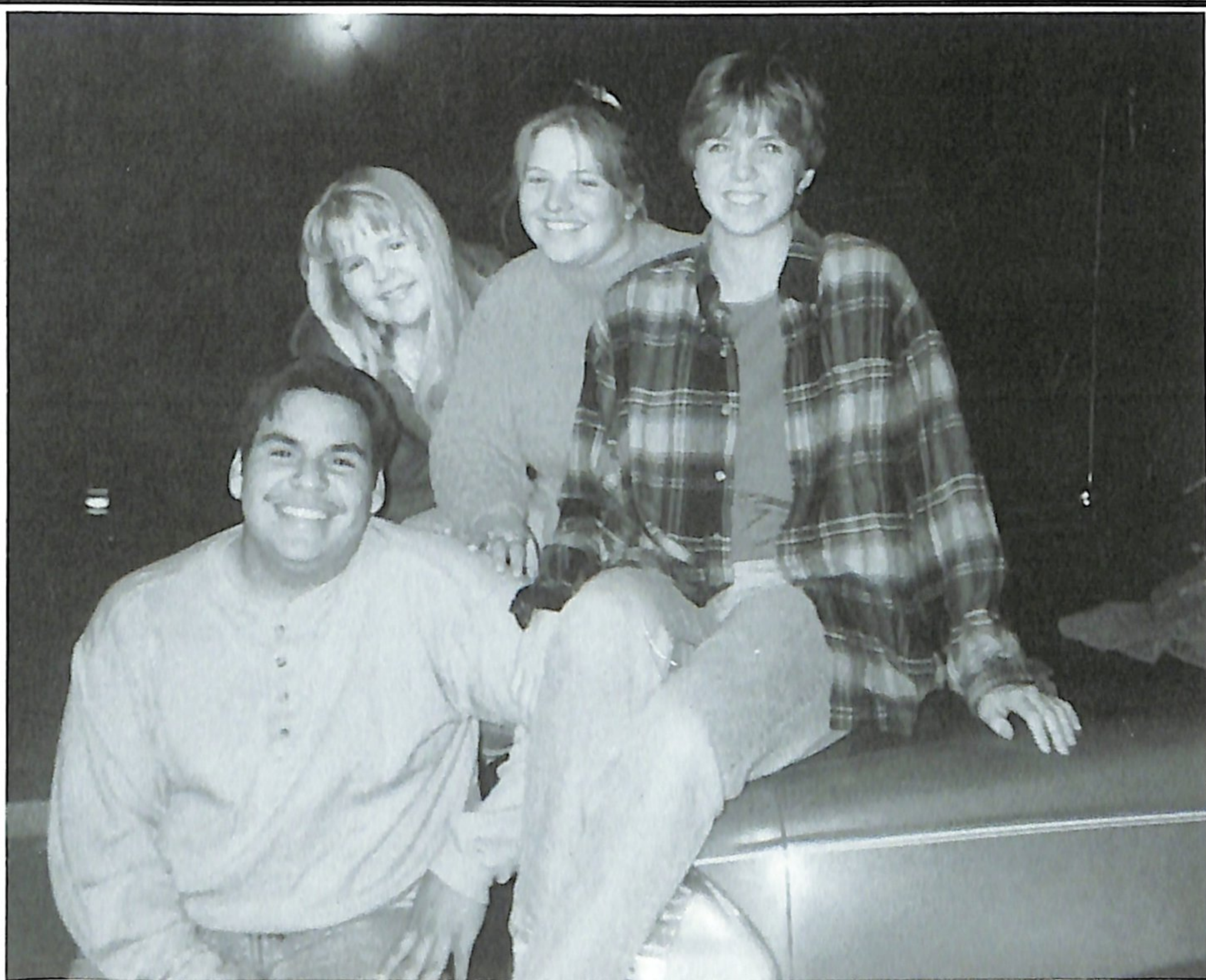
Jon

Gary

Shaffer



You have arrived. You traveled a long road. Beginning in Florida, then Virginia, onto Alaska and "for sure" California. You have done a great job and we're proud of you. You got a great future ahead of you. Just remember that the home and love will always be there. Count on it. Life is full of lessons. For instinct, "look out for U-turns." Love, Mom, Dad & Will



**Gina
Jennifer
Beth
Rene**

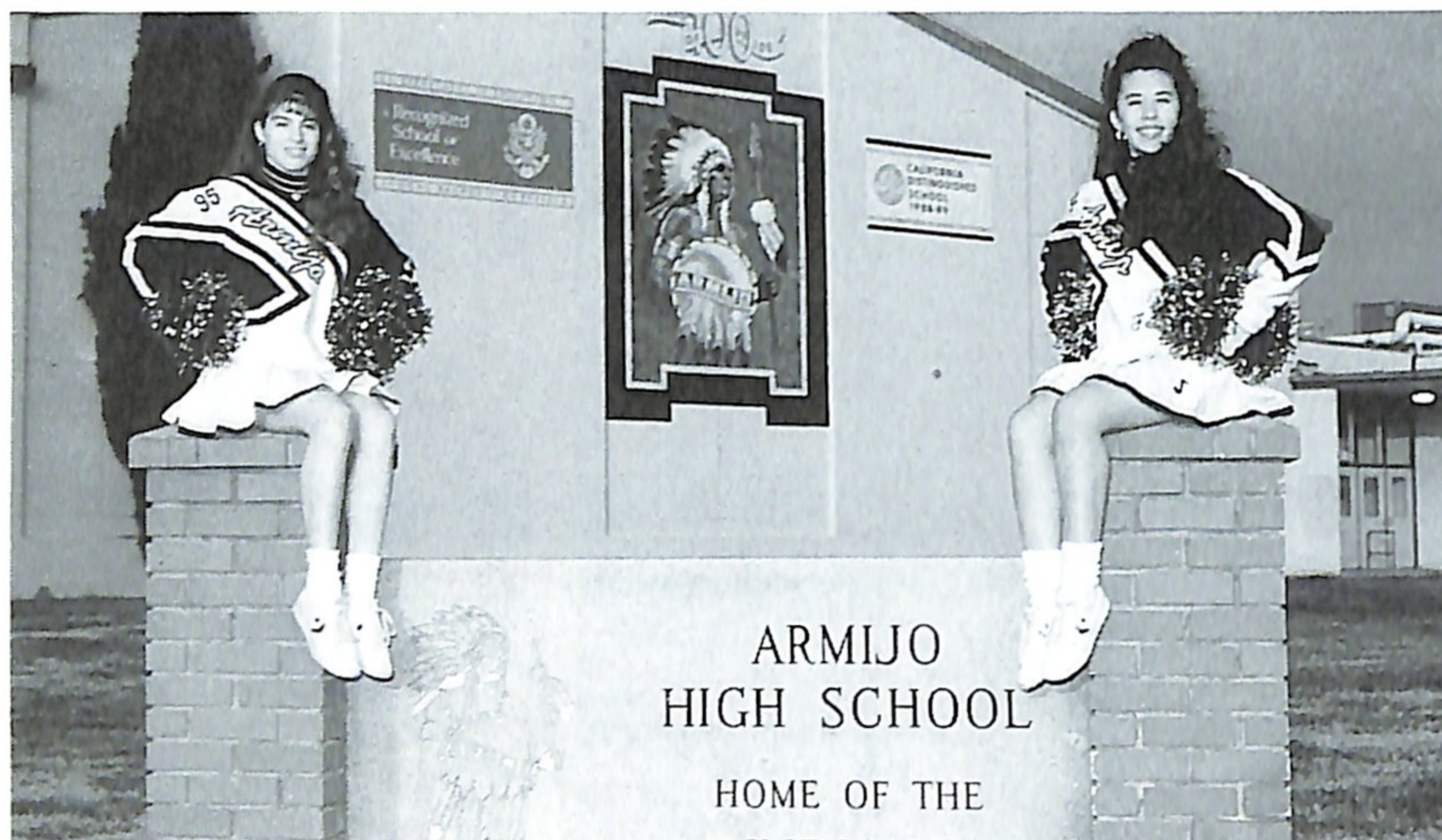
**Havin' Buckets
O' Fun!**

Monkeyboy! Wanna see my chicken stars? They're rumblin' and tumblin'! Jurassic Park in the woods! Carl's Jr's: We lost your order . . Hello, Crystal? I wanna see you silly! René's buying — it's heifer time! Wednesday lunches! Spreading joy on the highway! Why are you two wearing the same shirt? I can't see! Forklift! Go, white girl! So, what time ya get off, toots? Beth: I want to be the pickle on the side. René: Extra lettuce, no tomato, extra pickle, NO CHEESE! Gina's potato fetish. Fabulous! Premium channels after midnight. Gina, you've changed. Talk to me, you silly little freak! Seafood Salad Special! Did somebody order the Monterey Bay Aquarium? Man-woman, you make the call! Great Wall of Guam. Like butta! Hey, my brothers! Jen's real dad! ¡No es mi falta! Lovemobile! Operation Ditch Stalker! By invitation only! Gina, are you gonna stop at that red light . . guess not. She's the devil in disguise. Mary Cornelison high-five! Okay lady love you bye bye! For the love of God! Straws! THE DOGS! Did I kill the rat? Whatever's good for you, honey! OOPS! Beat her! Easy on the ice. The torture chamber between Gina's house and garage. My shoes keep falling off! Do you accept the Armijo Renaissance card? Gina's knee, Do you accept checks? Horsemeat! Terrorist Pizza! This is nice — where could we go with this? Gina's epileptic car. Four minutes and counting . . Do you have any good videos? René's parents are the only worried ones! My shadow's choking me! God and Baby Jesus, help us all! You told Robert! Big Hurt feels good. I'll give you a dollar! We'd like three large waters. Hey, is the cat sick? René: the sad story on one man being used for three women's personal entertainment. Work it baby, sell it! Beth praying before everything. Toilet paper on the ceiling fan! Stealing Jen's Reese's Peices. Do it again! René, the circus monkey. Oh my God! That's my dad! Chinese fire drill! Gina's offers to the Rolling Hills area. Wood Creek Park! What if the sprinklers come on? Give Gina some spare change. Cattle rods! Is it still alive? Hi Carla! Look at me! Look at me! Hey, Jasmeen! Photo opportunity! Do you think he thinks I look stupid? Hello, gorgeous! Do ya later! LITTERER! René the cab driver! Look at my fire! Pizza slap! Pizza in the ceiling fan! Ten, on the exhale! Excuuuse me! Lake Merrell! It's my turn to be the stalker! I smell ya. If you go to Santa Cruz, you'll got to HELL! Shave her head! Anorexic cows! You crazy kids! You piece of shoe! The old man in Cliffhanger. You BURN the marshmallows? Eighty-five cents to call home — forget it! That's not too shabby! You so funny! Oh, geez! So Goofy! The Three Musketeers I'm as happy as a little girl! Portugese Beach! You're blessed! Turn your headlights on! I'll stay and protect the stuff! Gummi worms! Janet. I can't find that piece of pizza. What are you? A boy. Wow, big stretch! I want to be the Pink Ranger! Me too! Those darn raccoons! Jen, they knocked over the cooler. That's nice! Gina: I thought it was a shotgun. I want syrup. Body and Soul. Gina's sixteen dollar Fruitopia. Is it a bear? "What were you guys doing in there? You were acting goofy." The Changeling. Gina straddling that cliff! The symbolic fire at Salt Point. What is it? Goat Cheese Rock? Head Cheese Rock? René: She wants me! Grad Nite! The gym is ours! Lambrecht: Don't you think you're having just a little too much fun out here? Gina, did you hear what happened at Sadie Hawkins? It was the funniest thing! I have to wear these shoes, you know. Shotgun! Let's leave a bag of Taco bell on her driveway! Friday nights! I'm fragile. The Security Car Guy. René: I'm here in Oakland, at the Target in Richmond . . A certain person's visual fixation with a certain body part on a certain gender . . and we all know what I mean. I didn't know Janet sang opera! Haunted house on Halloween night! The usual! They're following us! Pass him, Jen! BOO HOO! Are you gonna CRY, little boy? Playing The Question Game: If there were one person at Armijo . . The table trick at Denny's. The amazing number of stalkers who attend Armijo. Do I have time for a bullet wound? HE DOESN'T HAVE MY I.D. CARD!!! Music from Outer Bass! She met him at the bus! Trinkets and whatsorts! All those hilarious things we say at lunch . . and then can never remember. Cowboy Dan! Willy's beached. The jungle in Denny's parking lot. Did that waiter sweat in my food? Help! There's a dinosaur in the doorway! Liverlips Merrell, Sizzlechest Villalta, Sister Donnellan, and Tough Guy Campbell Today Graduation, Tomorrow the World! Class of 95! We're Outta Here!

Yooooooooou

Know

it!



**Congratulations, Felicia-
Class of 1995.
Remember, we'll always
be your biggest
cheerleaders.**

**We love you,
Mom and Dad**

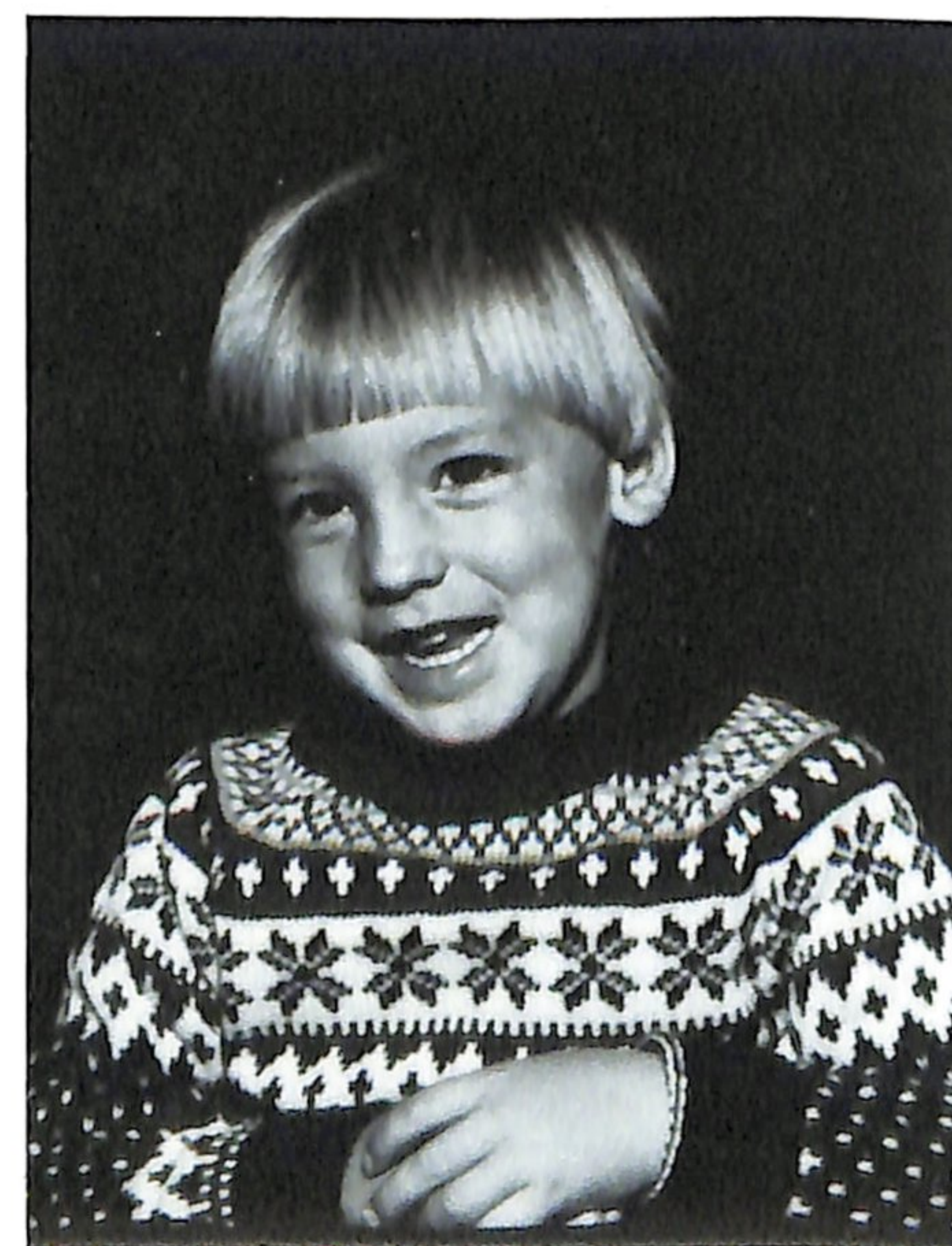


**April-
We are extremely
proud of what you
have accomplished
so far in your
young life. We
know that whatever
goals you have set,
will be attainable
only because you
are a determined
young lady.**

Love Mom & Dad



Scott Hardy



Congratulations, Young Man!!

We are all very proud of you!!

**We Love You,
Dad, Barbara & Brooke**

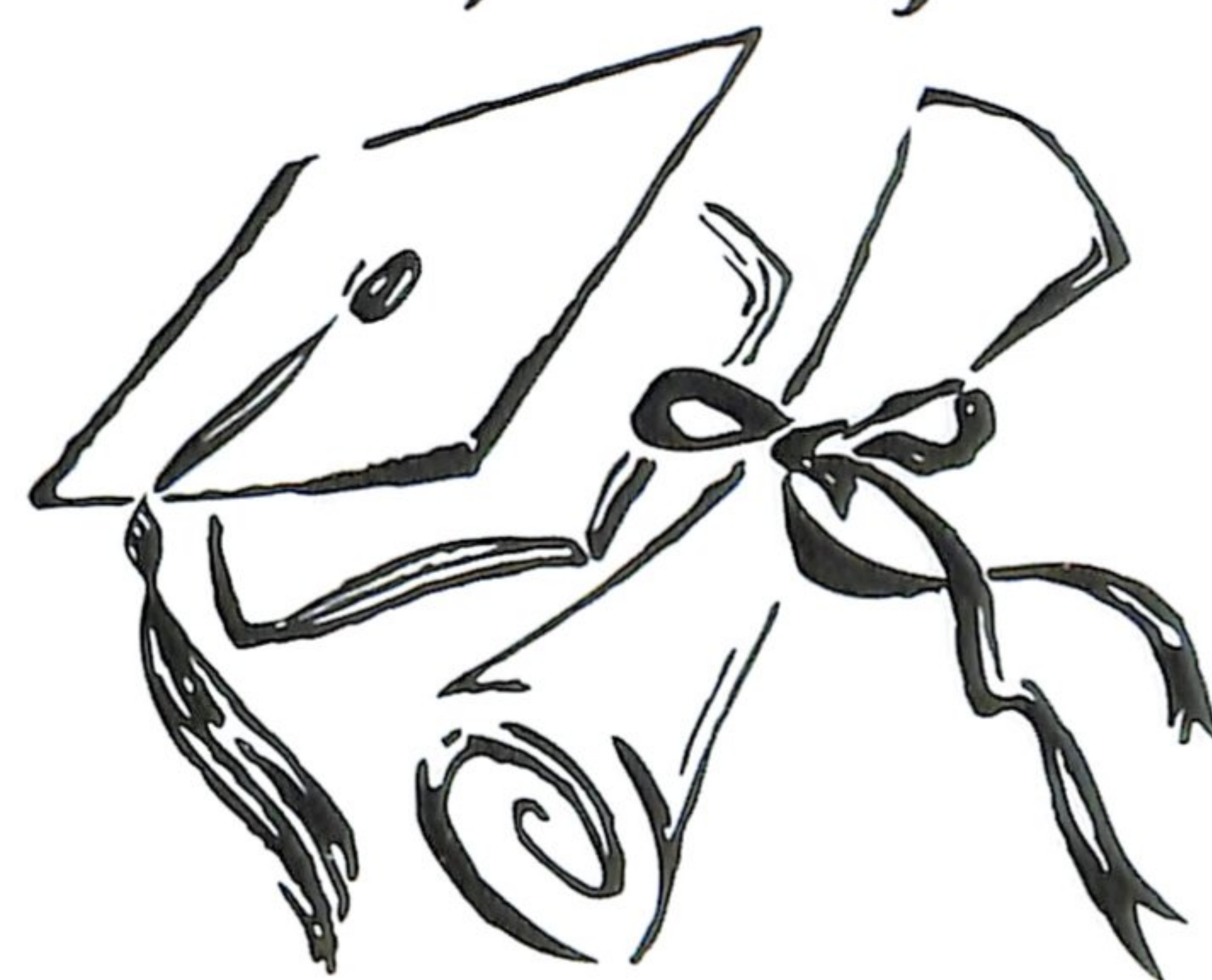


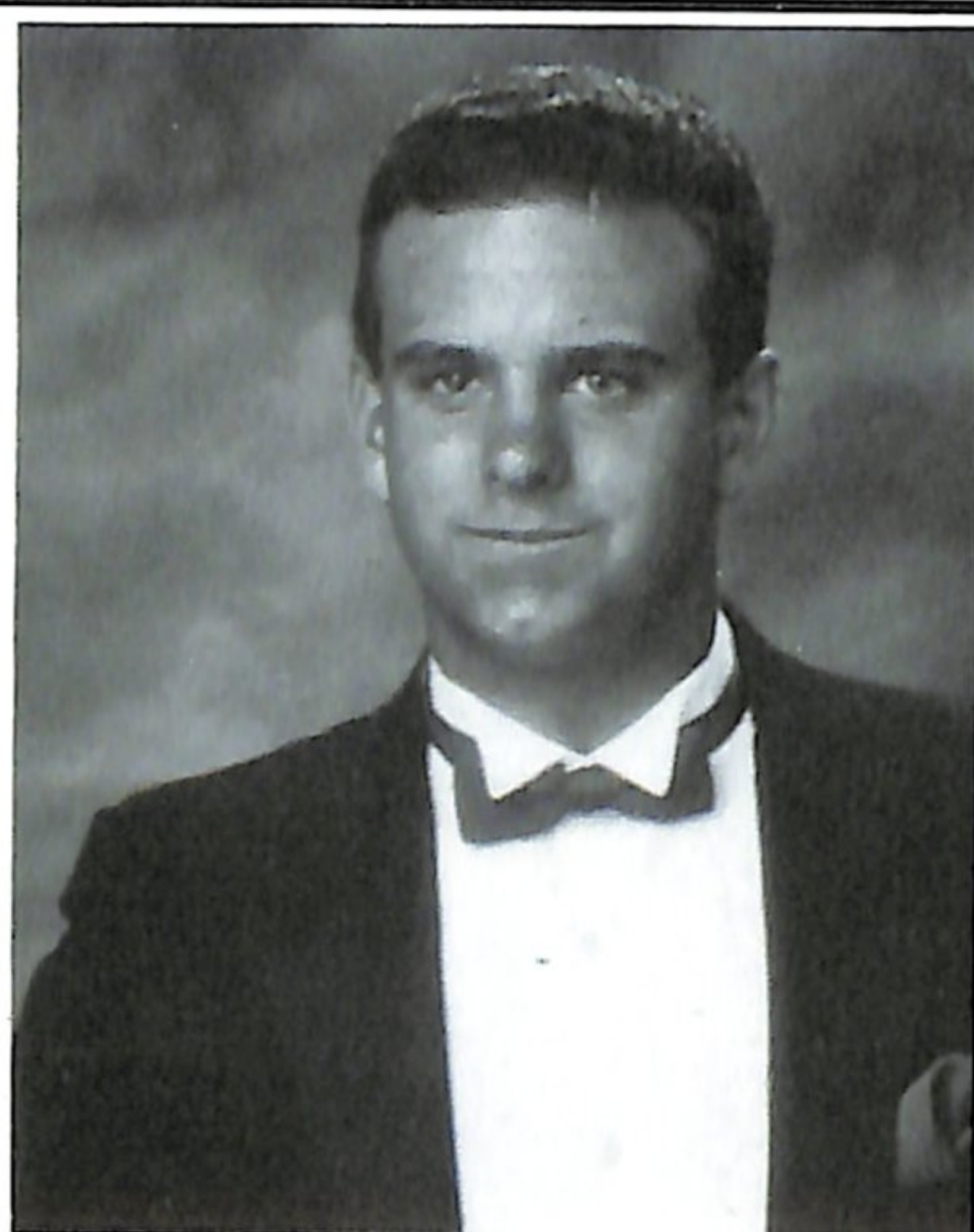
*Believe in
yourself and all
things are
possible.*

Congatulations Vickie!

With lots of love,

Dad, Mom ,and Justin



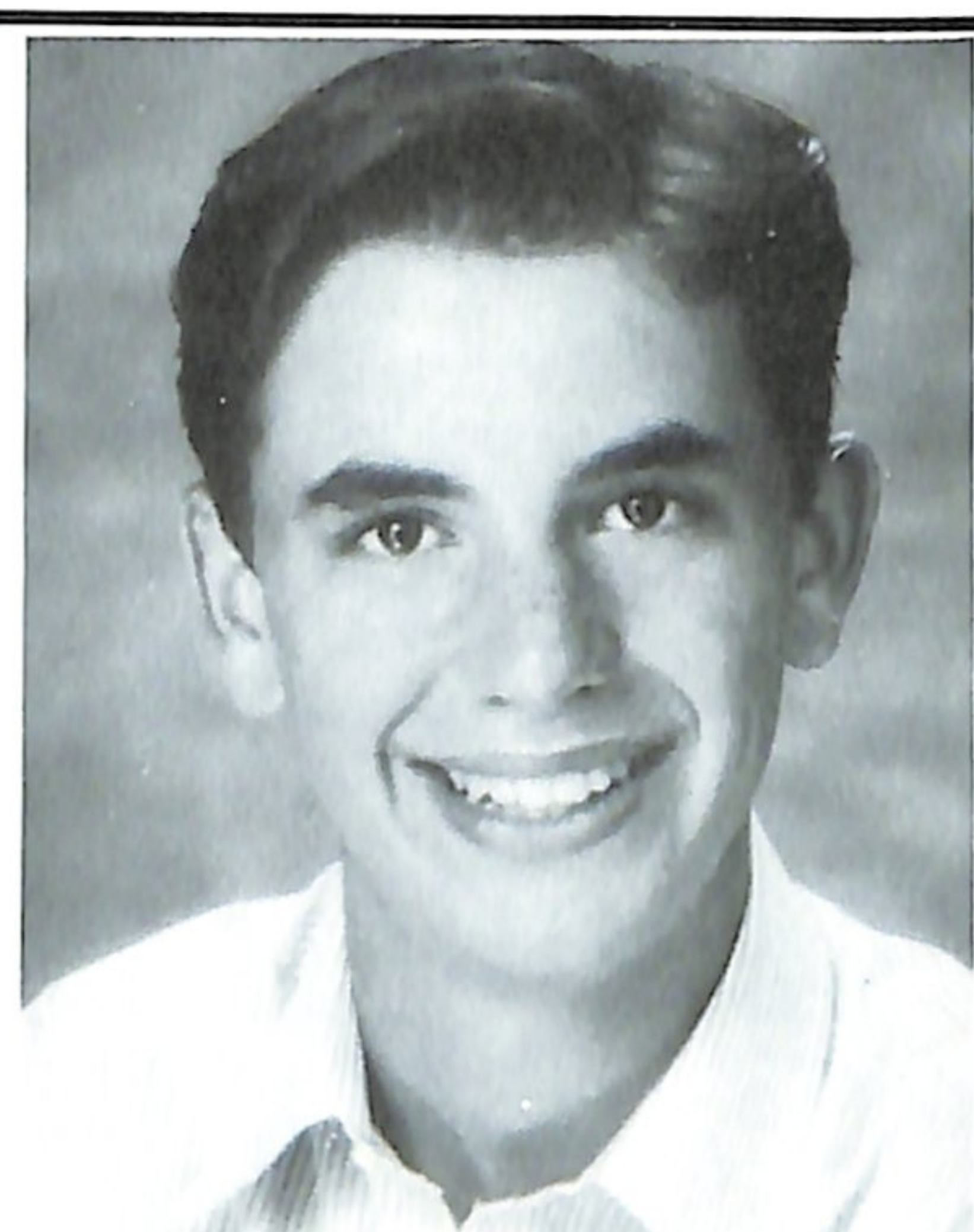


Johnathan,

Time has passed too quickly as we've watched you grow and shared in your achievements. How proud we are of the man you have become.

Congratulations and beat of luck as you move on to your next challenge. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeffrey, & Jason



Robert -

I am so proud of you and all that you have achieved.

*Best Wishes
for a bright future.*

Love,

Mom

Michelle Bien



Congratulations: Class of 95, You will always be our number one. You were the first baby born in California in 1977, and we hope you will always be the first in whatever you do.

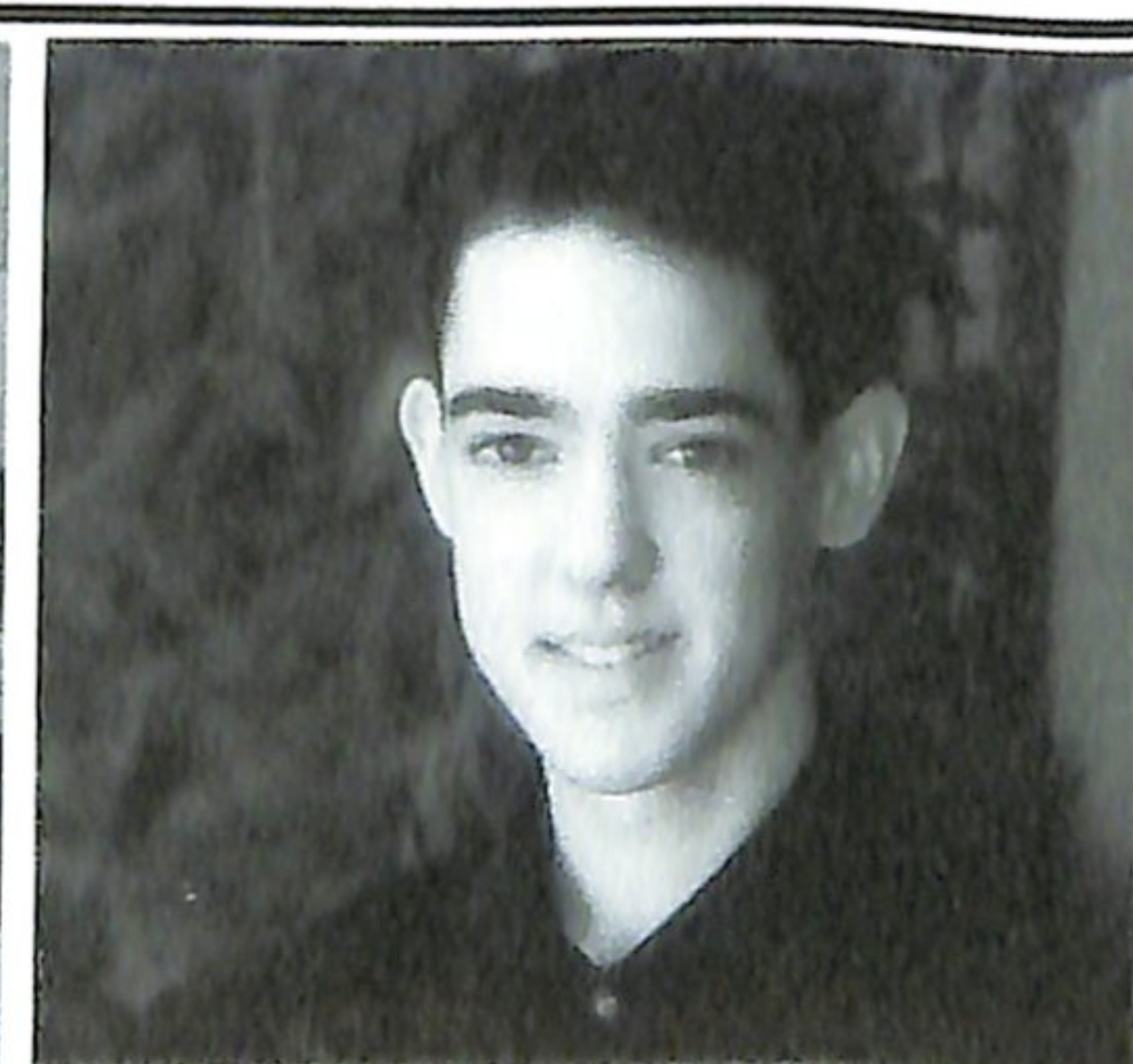
Love Mom, Dad, and Debbie



L e a n n a

The "little girl"
light of our lives
the young
woman of our
dreams.

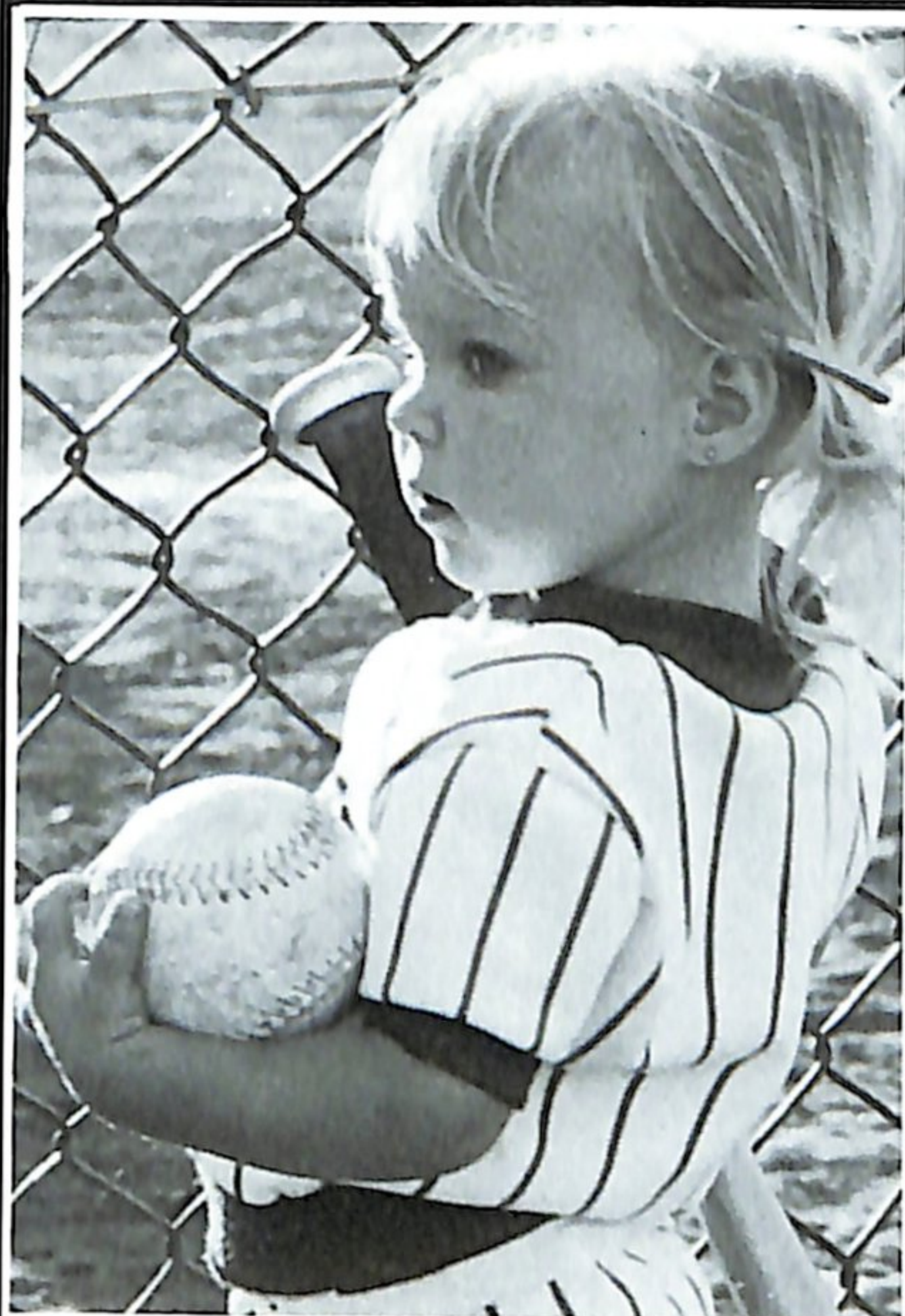
**TE AMO...
MAS!**



Brian.

Congratulations! We are all very proud of you! Go for all your dreams and never forget the camping trips and Lake Tahoe. *LOVE.*

Mom, Dad and D3



Brandi,

You have made us so proud with all you have accomplished. We wish you all the happiness, success, courage and the confidence to make your dreams come true.

No matter what path you take remember that one thing will remain the same. That is our Love for You!

Dad and Mom



*Congratulations
Gabriela and Veronica
You did it!!*

We are so proud of you!

Remember your first day of high school, how scared you were? Look at you now girls!! A job well done. We wish you the best for your future, and remember to always follow your dreams.

Love

Mom, Dad and Patty.



Gina,

May you find as much happiness as you have always given us.

We are so proud of you.

*All of our love always.
Mom, Dad, Molly,
Alex, Cassie, Bubba,
Payton, Henry and
Elvis.*



**CONGRATULATIONS
MATT**

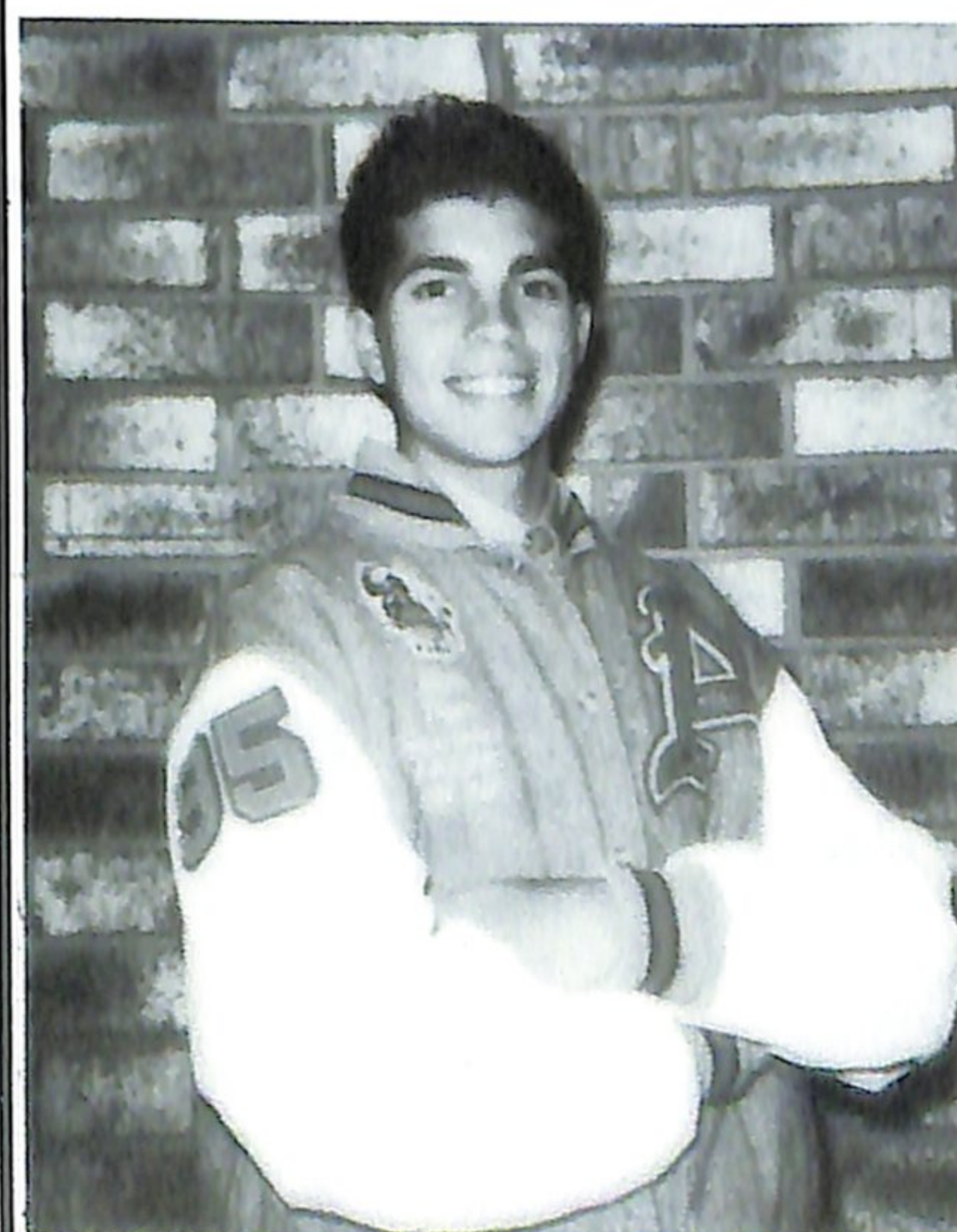


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CONGRATULATIONS! I am so very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. Love,

Mom



**KEEP ON
RUNNING
TOWARD YOUR
GOALS,
YOU'LL ACHIEVE
THEM AT THE
FINISH LINE -
FIRST!**

**WE'RE PROUD OF
YOU!**

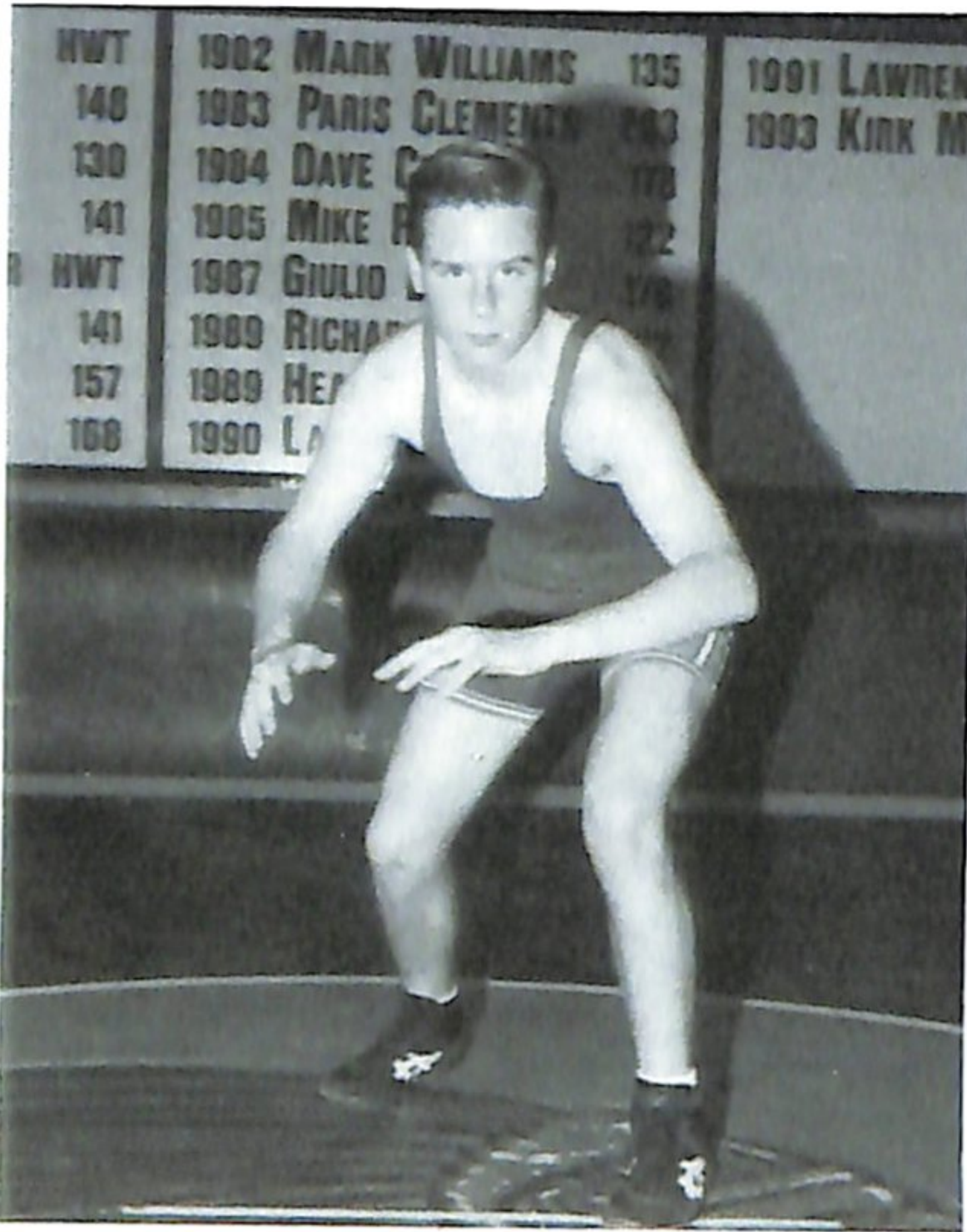
**LOVE,
MOM, DAD, &
KENDRA**



*Congratulations
Cliff Hurl!*

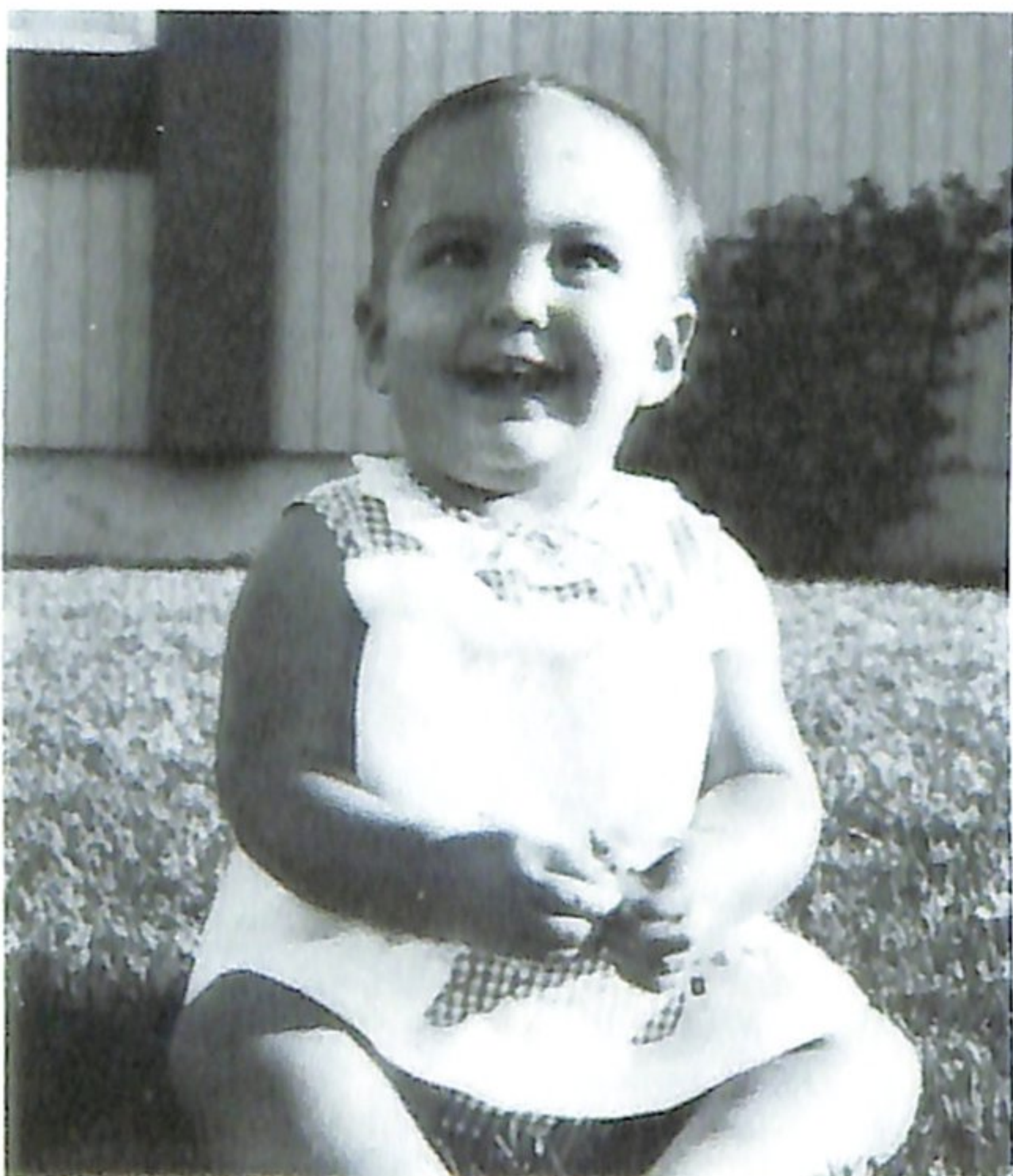
Cliff,

*We have loved
you from the moment you were put
in our arms. You will make a great
fireman. We are very proud of you.*



Love,

*Mom, Dad &
Angie.*



**TINA - Now that
you've graduated,
what are you going
to do now?**

" I'm going to Disney World! "

**Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Heidi**



DAVID,
*I knew you could
do it.*

*Love you,
Mom and in
memory of your
Dad.*

*Anlandrius,
My right hand
and Daddy's girl
you made another
Giant Step Praise
God.*

*Love you
Mommy and
in memory of your
Dad.*





What a Beautiful Baby Girl!

It's been a long road, but you've made me proud every step of the way.

*I Love You
Amburger!
Mom*

Congratulations Amber Leigh

We're both very proud of the young woman you have become.

Love, Mom and Dad



**AMANDA
GEARHART**
Congratulations!
To Our Graduate!
With Love and Pride,
Mom, Floyd and Tom



LAURA

from little girl to first day of school- now graduating, ready for the challenges ahead.

*Best of Luck
Love Mom and Dad*





Congratulations
Uncle Steve
&
Aunt Sue

Much love,
Rekrek and
Uncle Grady

ERIKA NICOLE MILTON

*God blessed us with
you. We have watched,
loved and nurtured you
for your first 17 years
of life. You have grown
from a pretty baby into
a beautiful young lady.
We will continue to be
here for you as you
venture out to pursue
your goals.*

*We Thank God
for You,
Mom, Dad and
Chris*

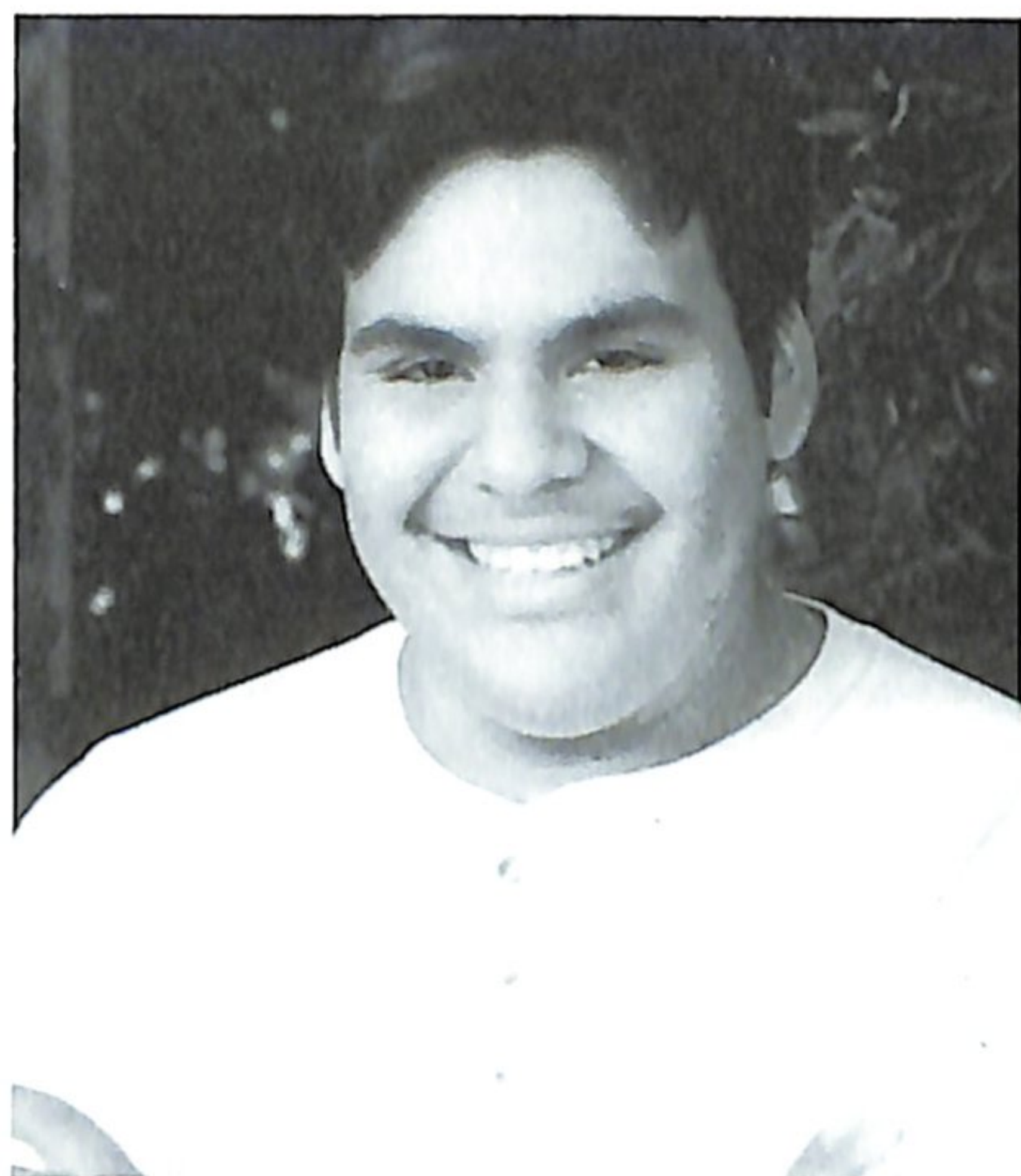
**Just
Lovely!**



We love you and will
always be there for
you.

Grammie
&
Grampa
Williams





*Gently so
You touched my life
and when you go
My heart will know
Tender Moments
To Remember
Gently So*

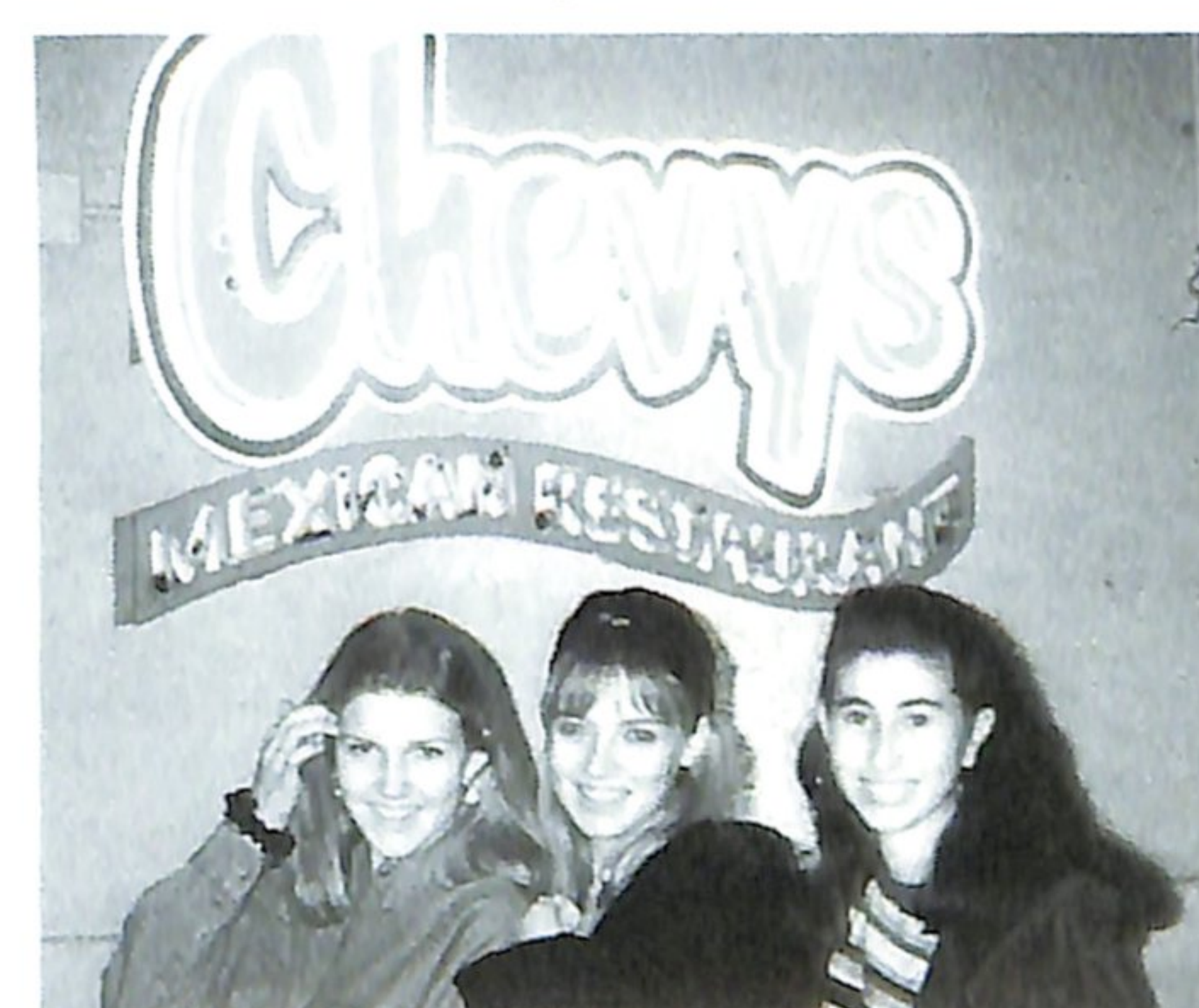
Congratulations!

**We're proud of you & who
you've come to be...**

**We love you son,
Mom, Angela, Victor and John**



***Happy Graduation, Kate!
We're so proud of you
and your achievements!
Mom, Jerry, Ben,
Dad, Grandpa Glashoff
and Lori***



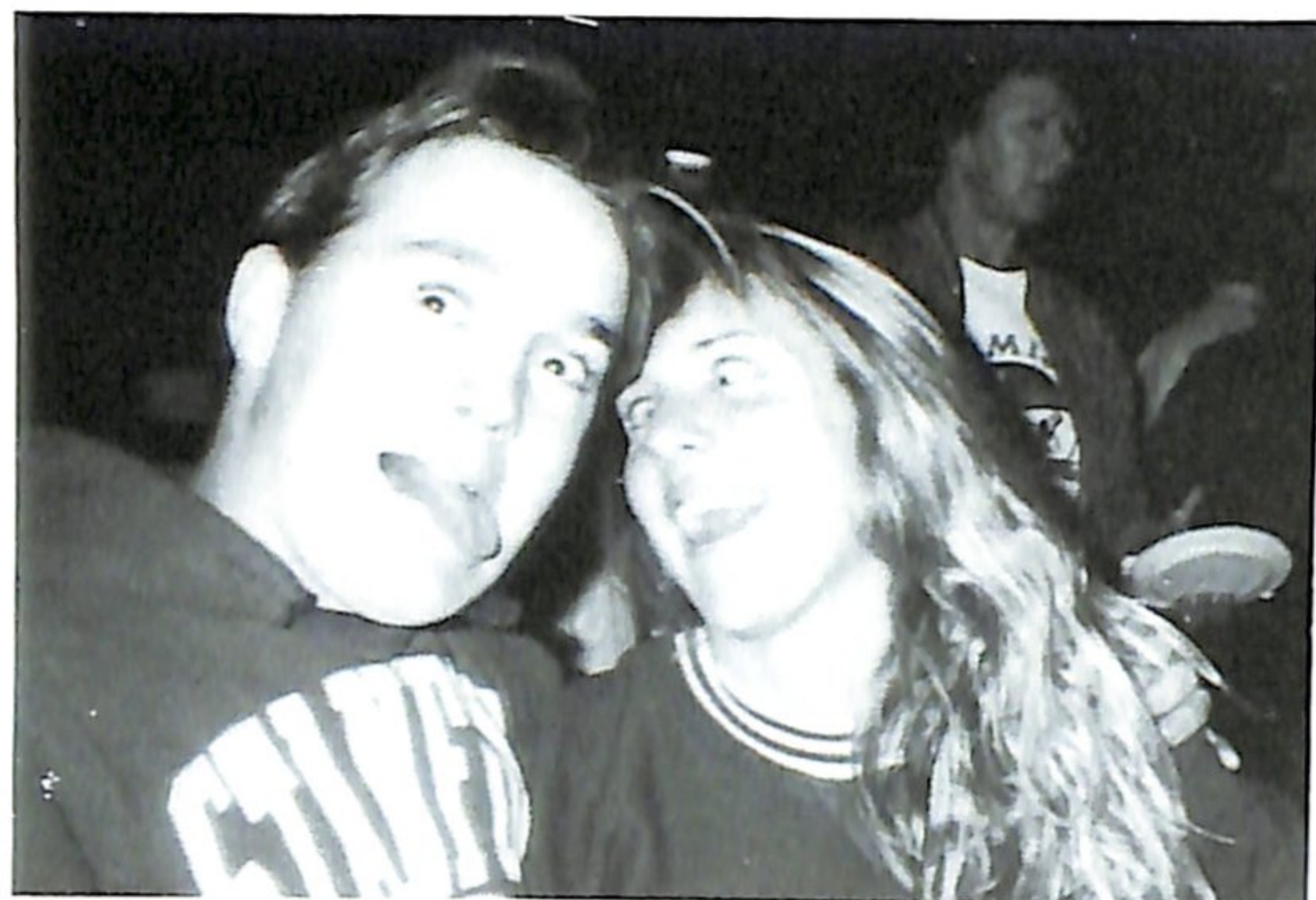
Purple Bandits of 95: Fresh Choice, #52, Football games, Ike's party, Stick Boys, City Lights, Kaiser, Bic's House, Moe, Nancy's driving, Jenni (with an I) trampoline, Napkins, #4, Sadies, Break-up or Make-up??? Break -up... Bowling, Tears, Seahawks, The Crush, Angs Birthday, Chevy's, (#'s 23, 35, 8, 30, 15...Hike), Boys II Men concert, "A night we will always remember," Denny's, Longtalks, Happy, Grumpy, and of course Dopey.

*Reminizing back on our memories that
we have shared throughout our senior
year brings laughter and tears... but
gives us a lifetime full of memories that
neither of us will ever forget...*

Nancy and Angela

WE LOVE YOU JENNI...





To Andy Joe, Andrea, Donny, Denise and Dwayne

It has been said that one of life's greatest joys is friendship. The time I've spent with you has proven this saying true. Thank you for all the fun, crazy, hilarious, serious, wonderful moments and talks that has made our friendship so strong & rewarding. I've truly been blessed with all of you.

I love you guys with all my heart.

Carrie

Wealth is not what we have, but what we are.'

So we fix our eyes on not what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal.

II Corinthians 4:18



To the Blackberry Fisheads, the 3 other Deadly Sins, the Agents at International Headquarters, the Vivi Tight Posse, the K.I. crew, & everyone else - You guys are the best!



Tiffany Jimenez



Heather Meier

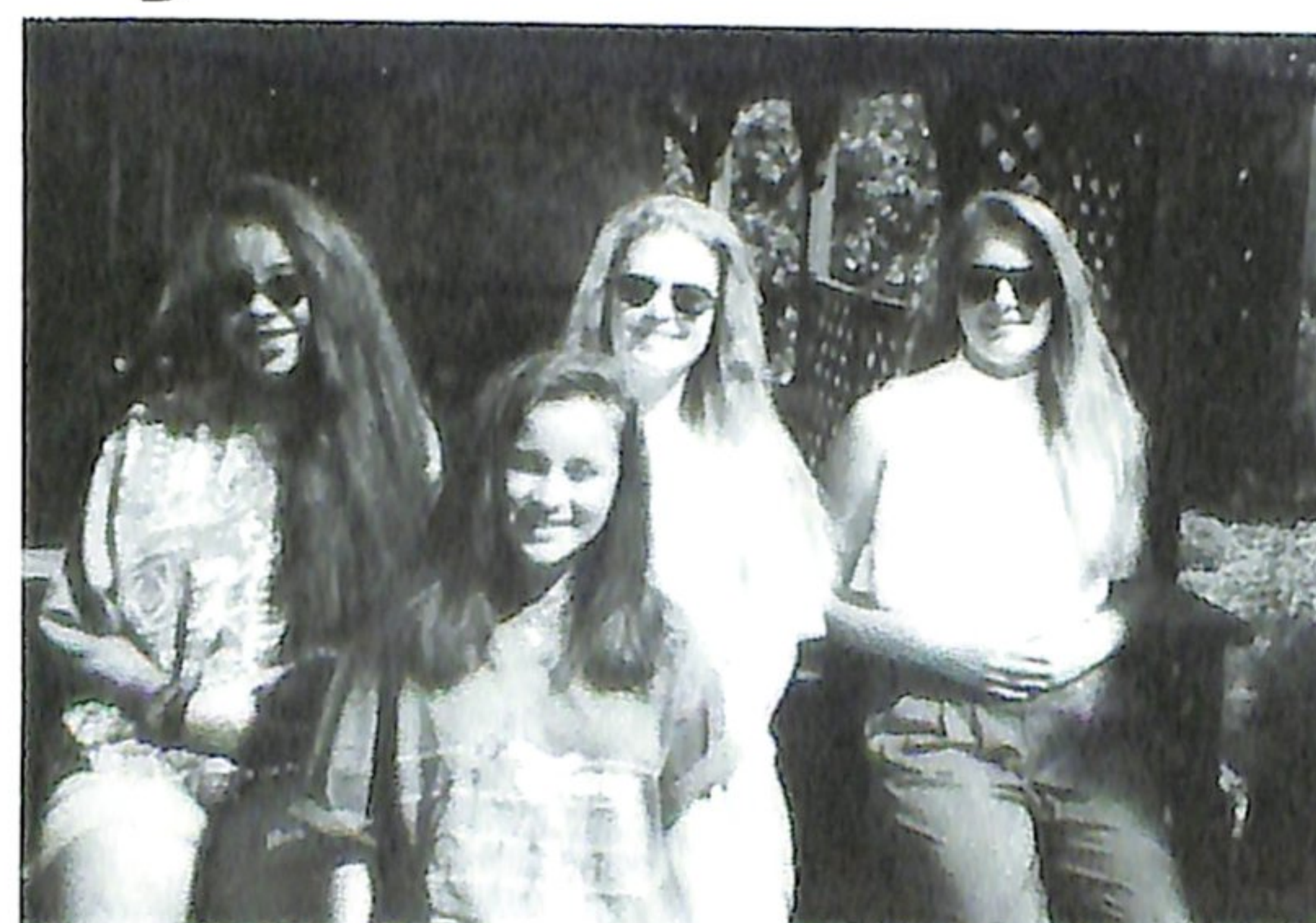


Something special has kept us together for this long, may it keep us together forever.

**Congratulations
Love always.**



Amber Asbe



Lynette McGee



Congratulations, Denise!

From YOUR very first beautiful smile, Mom and I knew that we had been blessed with a beautiful, gifted, and talented Daughter. You will fill our lives with pride, joy and appreciation for the many God given attributes that You have utilized to accomplish the many tasks that You have very successfully completed. Your smile and presence will always be engrained into Our hearts.

WISHING YOU ALL OF OUR LOVE
AND BEST WISHES FOR A BRILLIANT
FUTURE----- YOU ARE A WINNER DOOT!!

Mom & Dad



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前
程





Pat, Think it...
Believe it...
Achieve it...



You
Did
It!



Today you step into a new and wonderful world. It is a world full of new experiences and unlimited opportunities. May you take this step with the same confidence you had once you took that all important "first step."

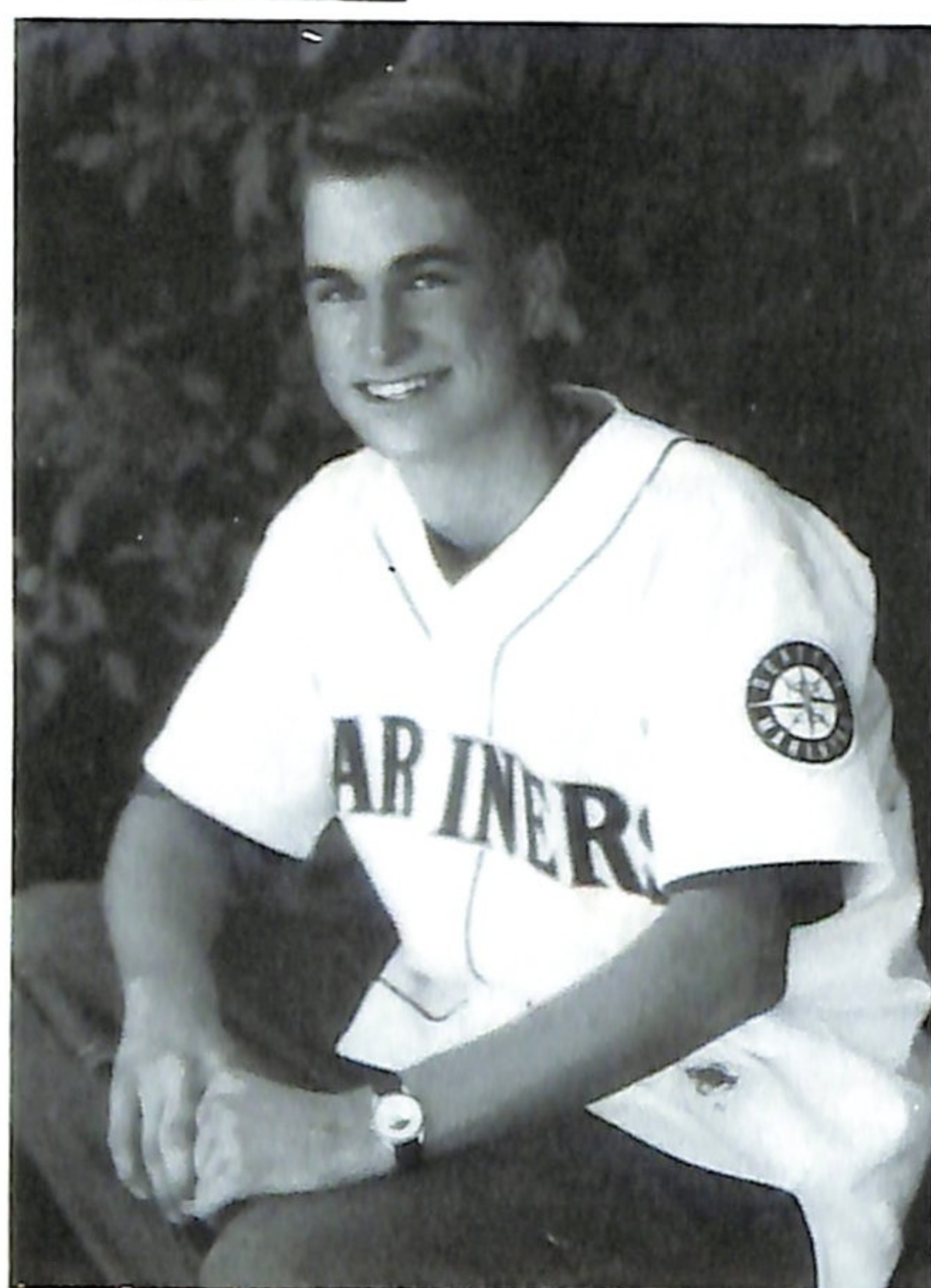
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Rich

We
love
you,



Mom, Rich,
Angie & "I"



Kimberly,

To a wonderful daughter and sister, you have given us so much joy and happiness. Thank you for making us so proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Angela



Robert Flegal

Congratulations!
We love you.

Mom, Dad,
Adam and Hope

Remember Traci,
listen to your heart and
you will never go wrong.
Love, Dad & Mom



VARSITY CHEER
CAPTAIN 93-94



Carrie



Monica



Amy



Seniors

3- Varsity Cheer (94- 95), white sheep, stunts with Charlie, Athlete's foot, transvestite at Denny's, Prom cousins, cheerleading camp in Santa Cruz, Hoochie pictures, Mc Donald's, shotgun, eat the bredd, Nasty wax, Gyno Stunt, Bowling, Aim dog and the crew, rat tat tat, topless in the Stang, clostrophobic B, B. R lipstick, Hogan riot, clubbin', Grad, Amazon, Texas Jack's, Summer Jam, The three Reds, Napa Cruz, BMW Man, Lunch Bunch, The 2 rejected cheerleaders, Gary, Harry, (Grad Men), Cutting Days, work out trips, shopping sprees.



Rachel,

from a cute-freckle nose little girl to a beautiful young woman! You have a wonderful life ahead of you. We are very proud of you and love you a lot!

Love,
Mom and
Mike



Tim-

We should've known way back then.....

*Keep looking ahead!
Congratulations!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and
Tracy*

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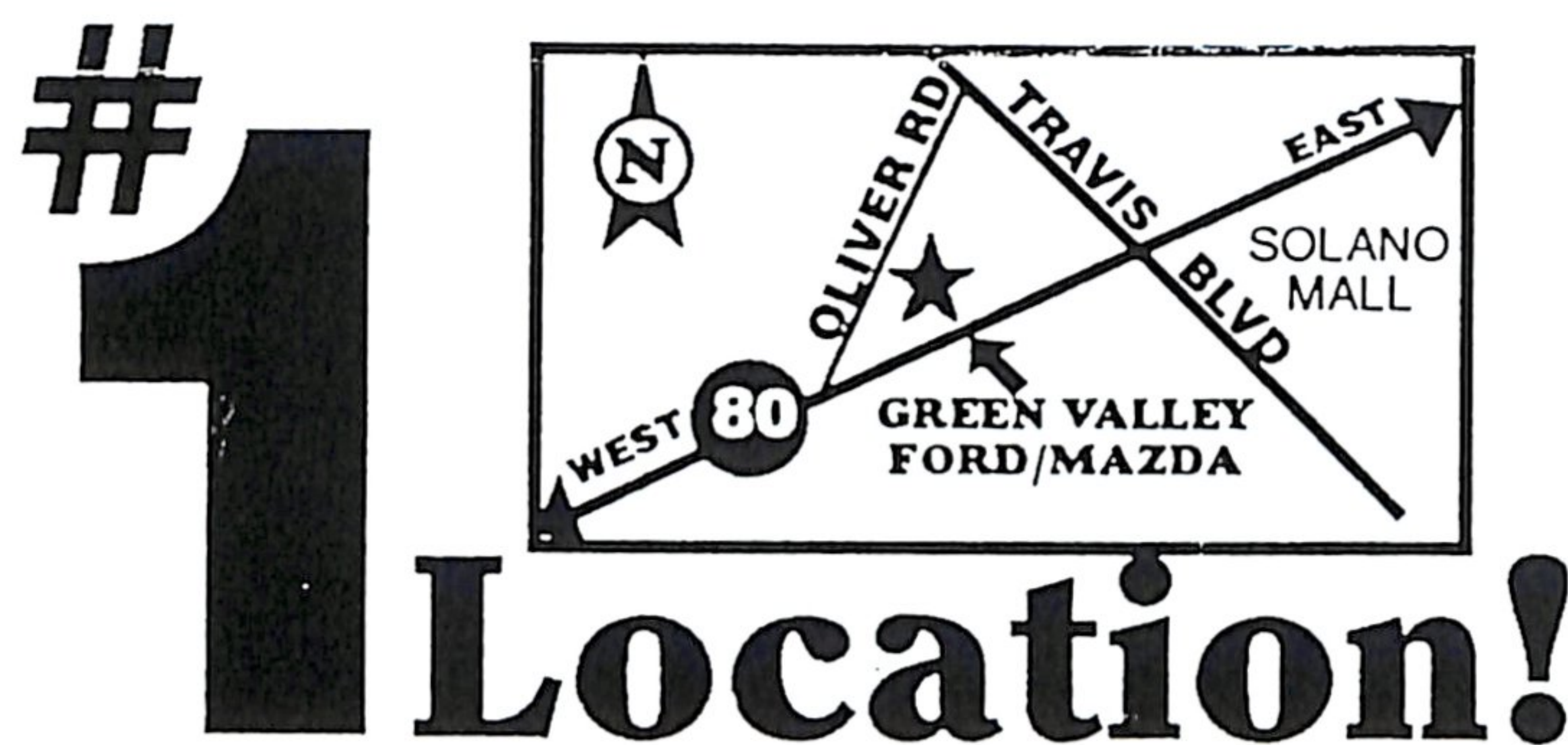
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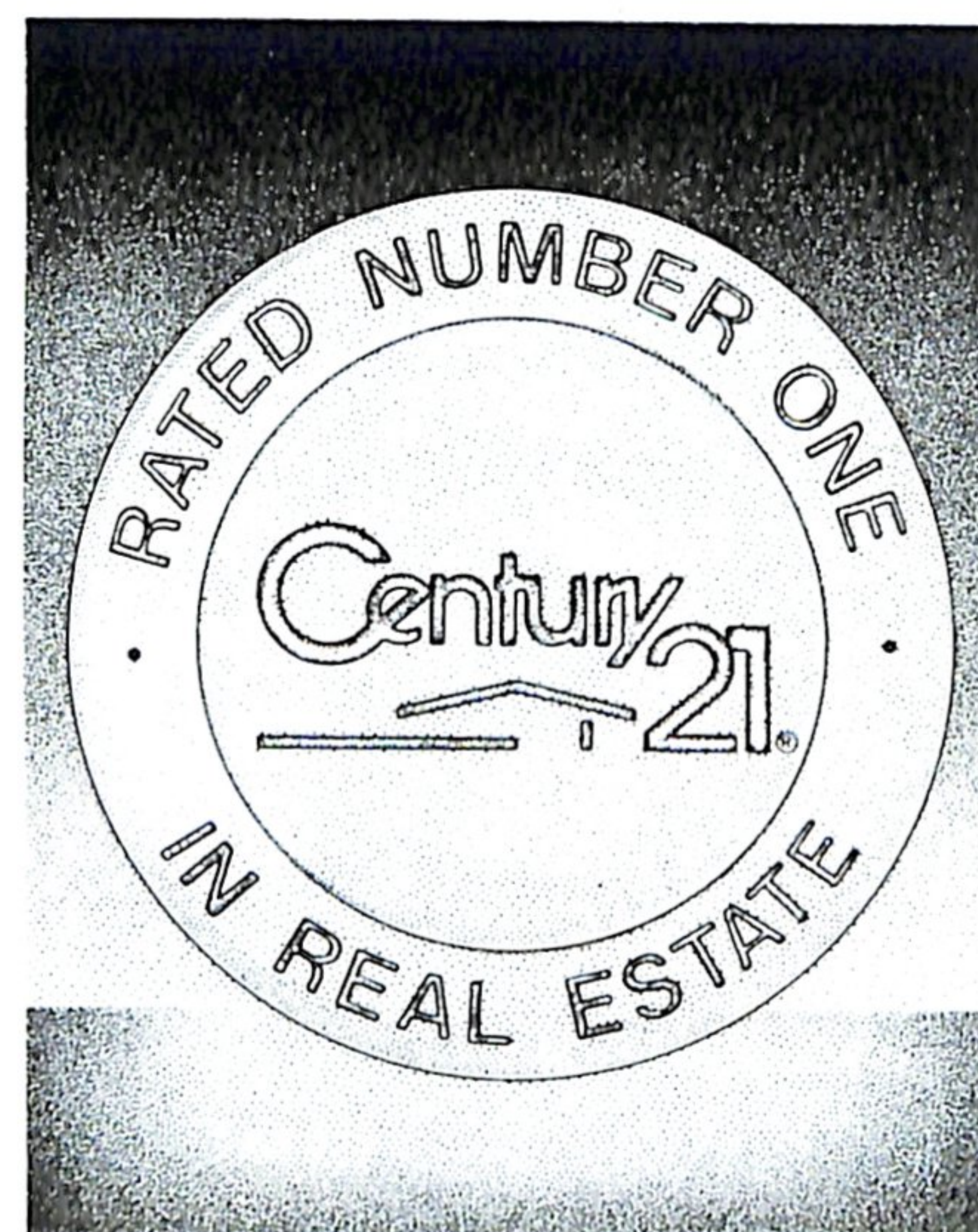
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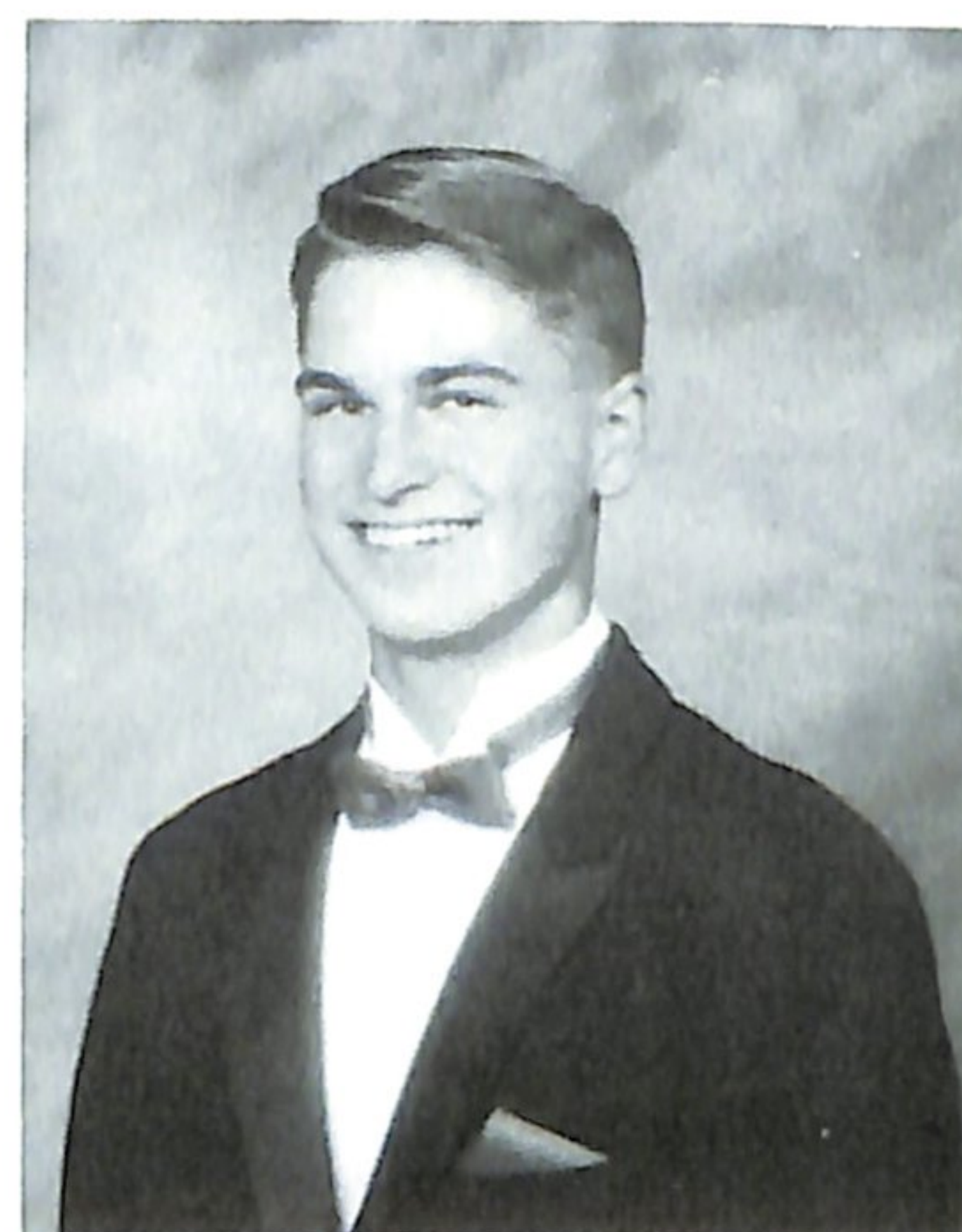
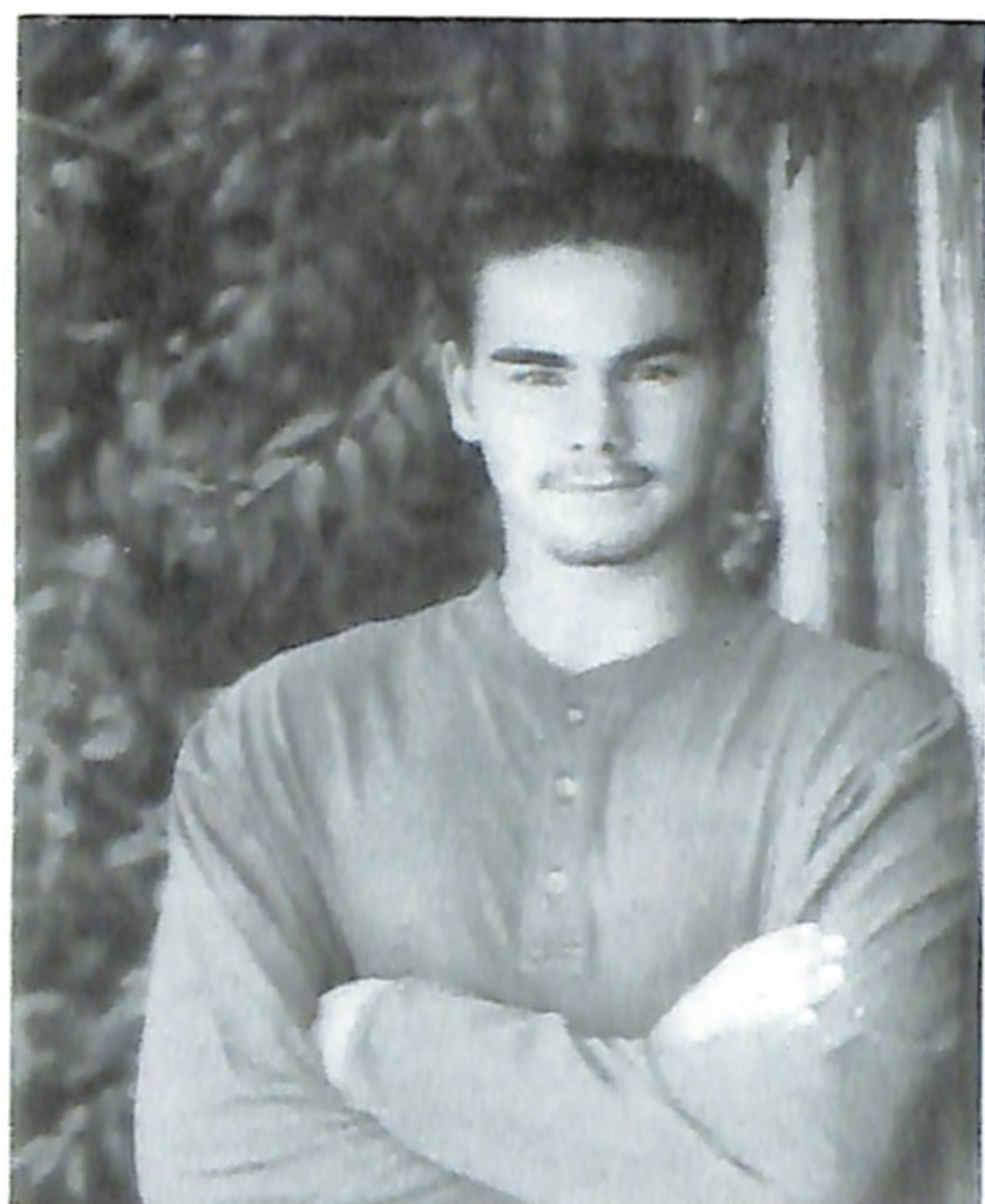
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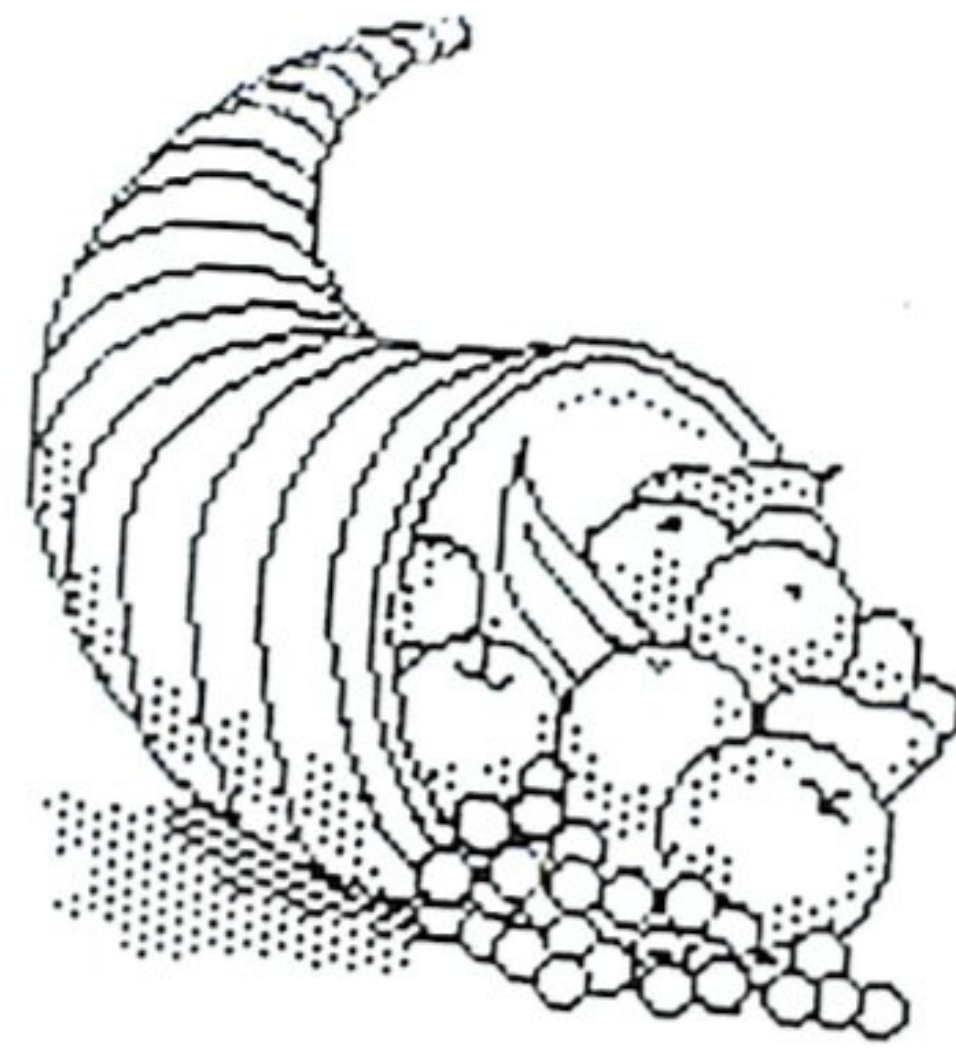
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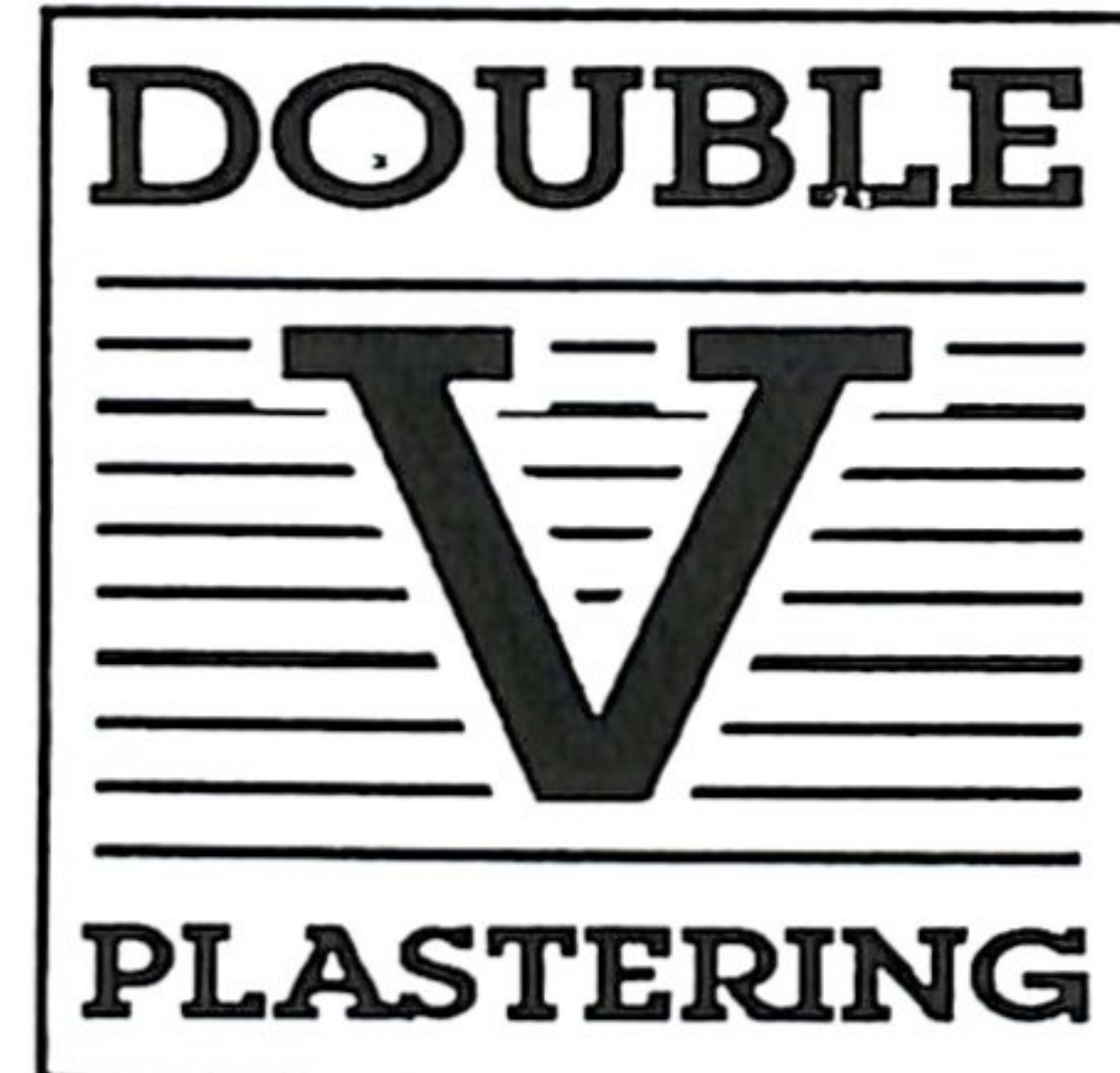
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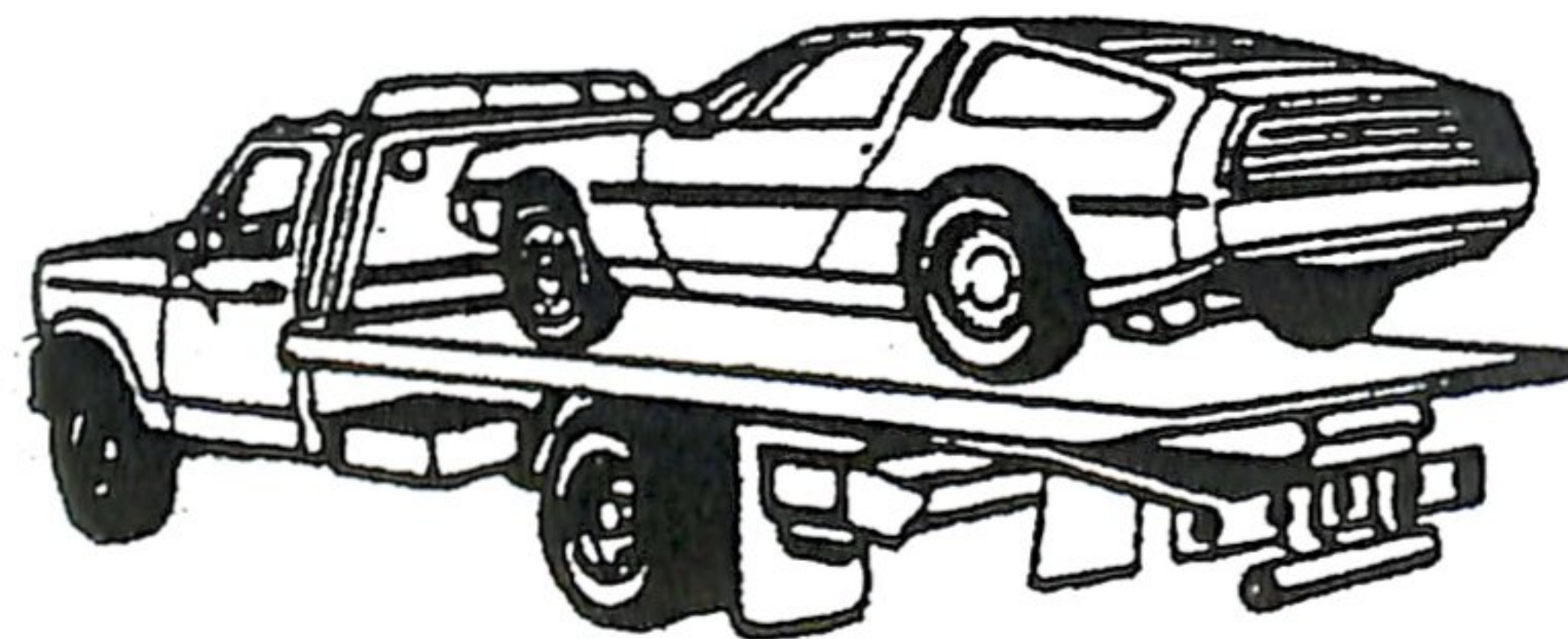
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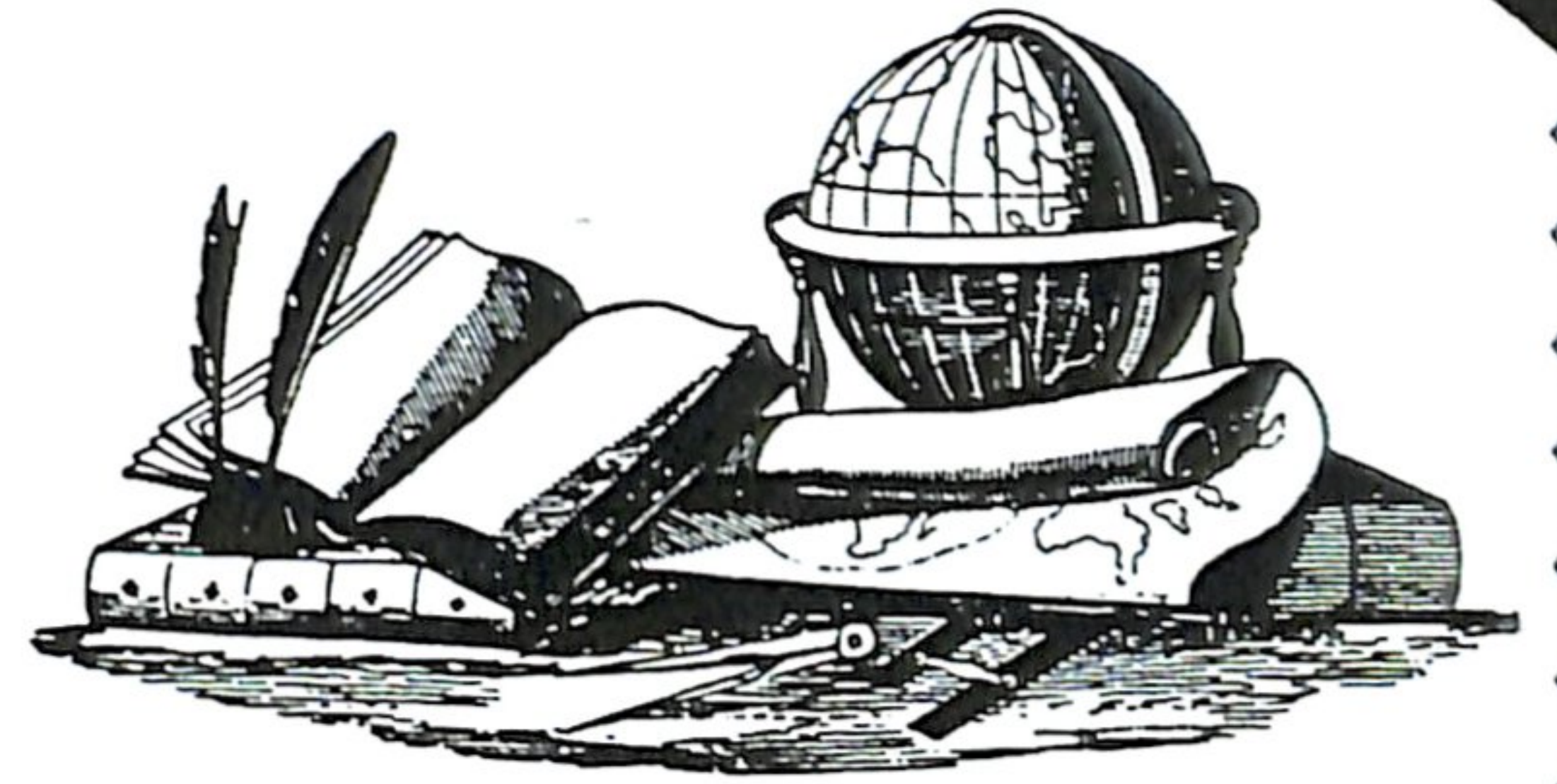
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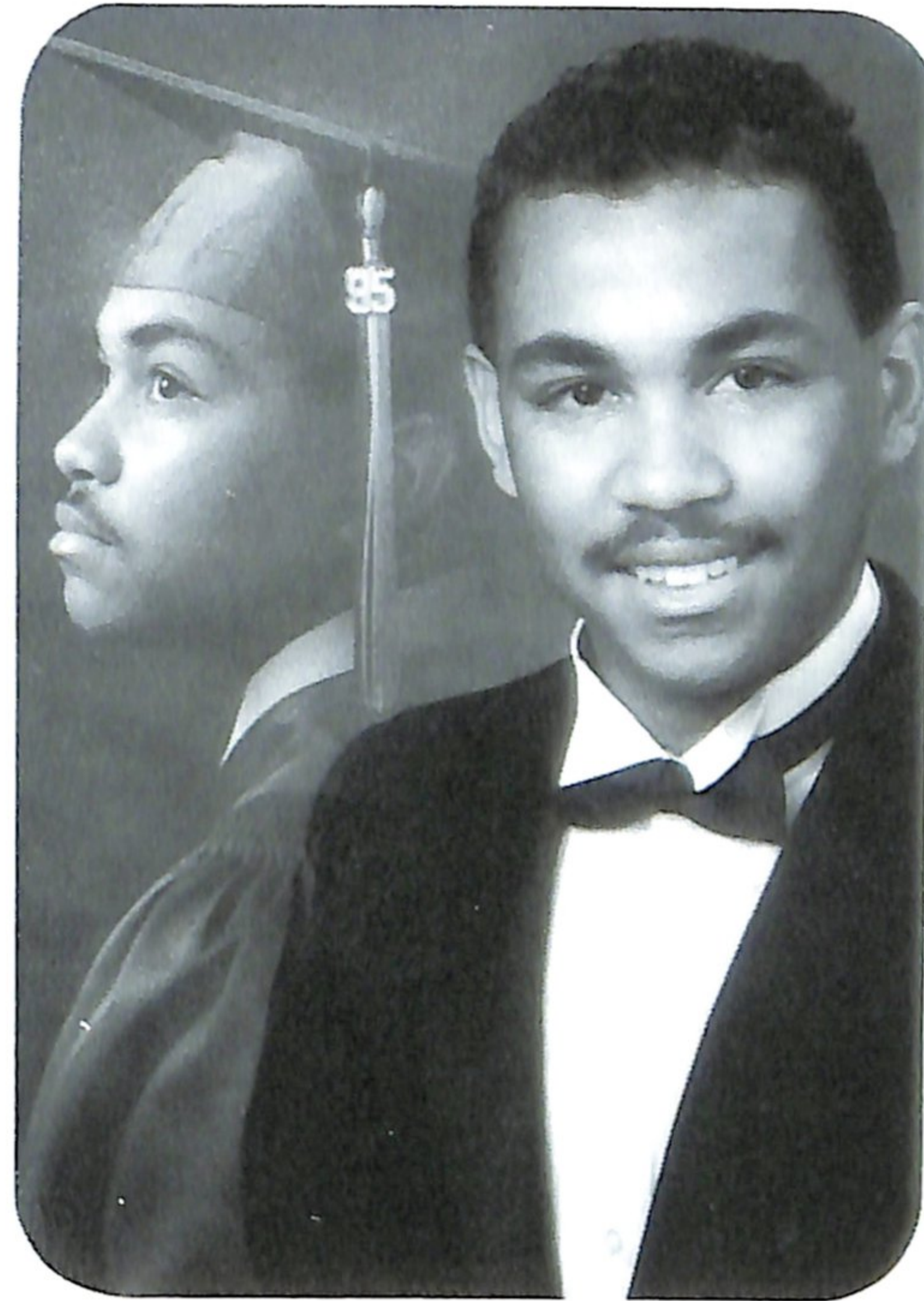
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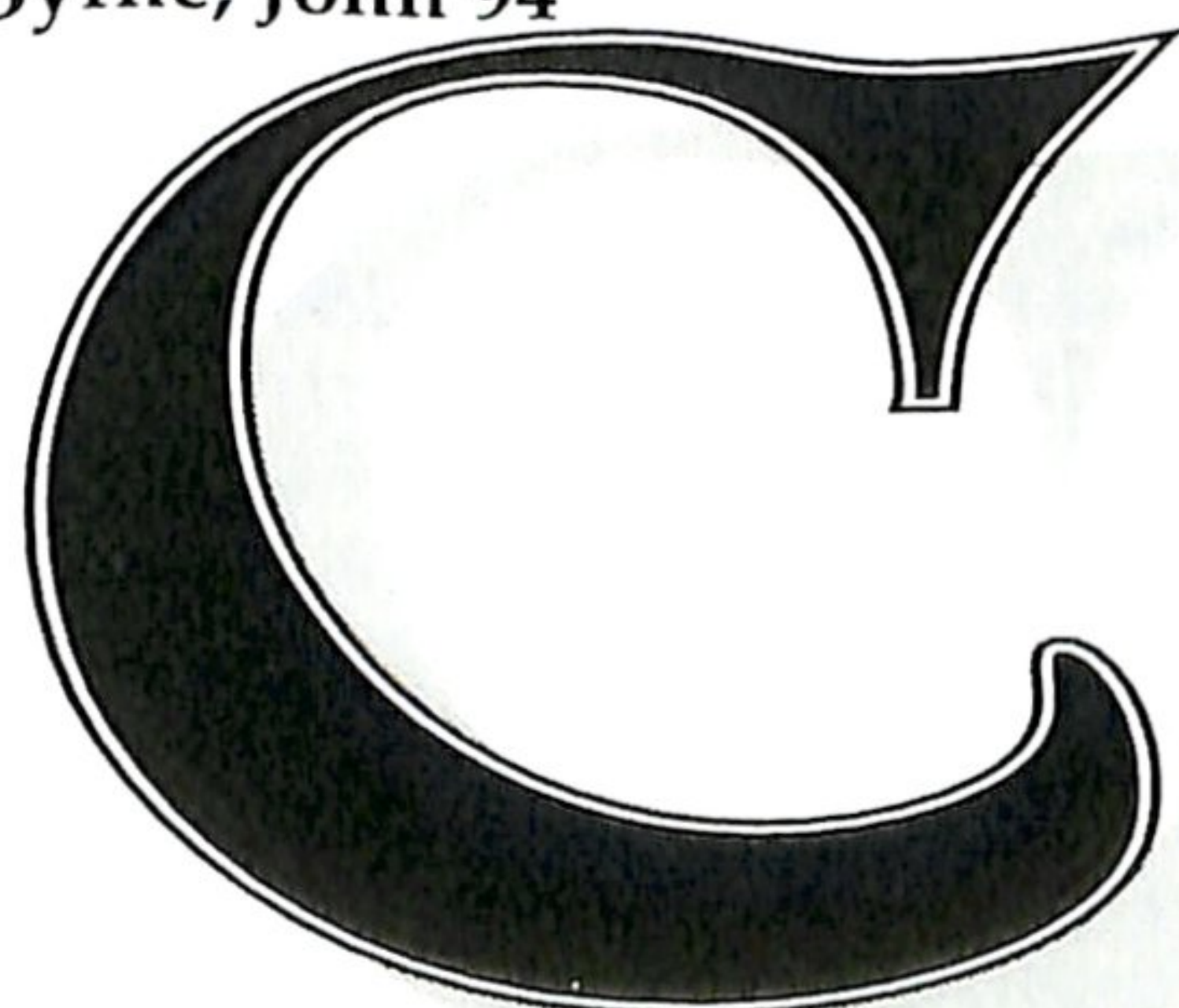
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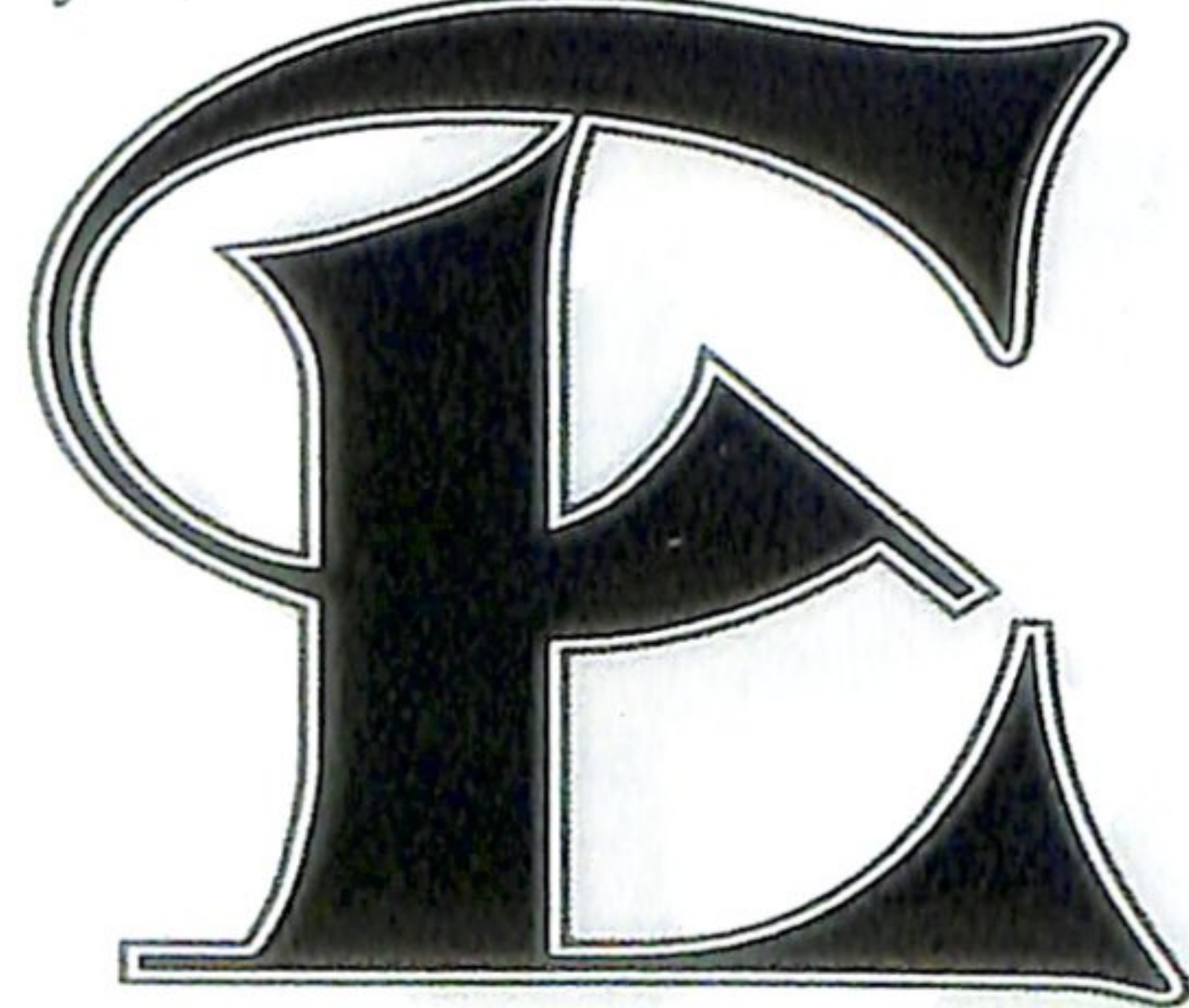
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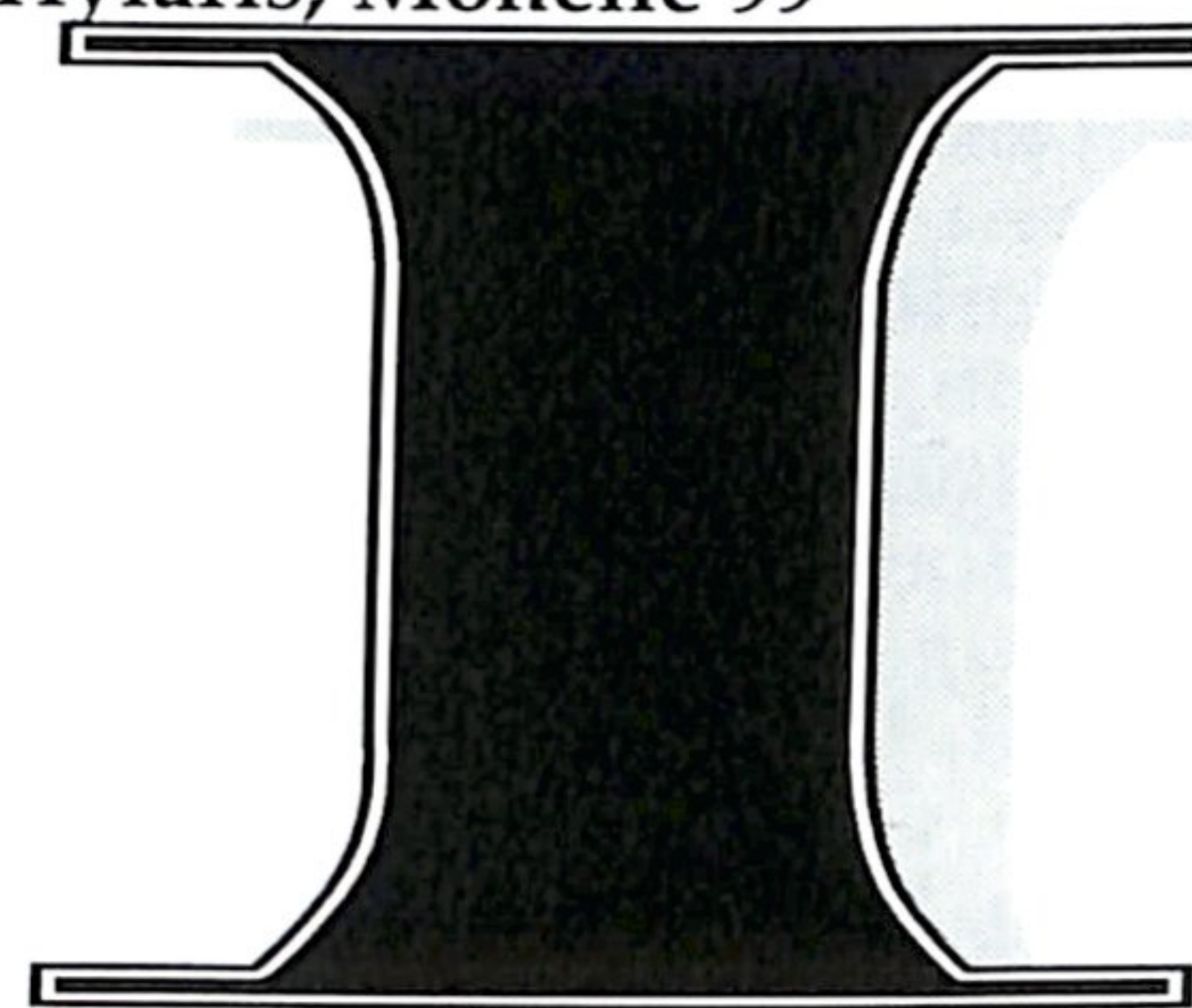
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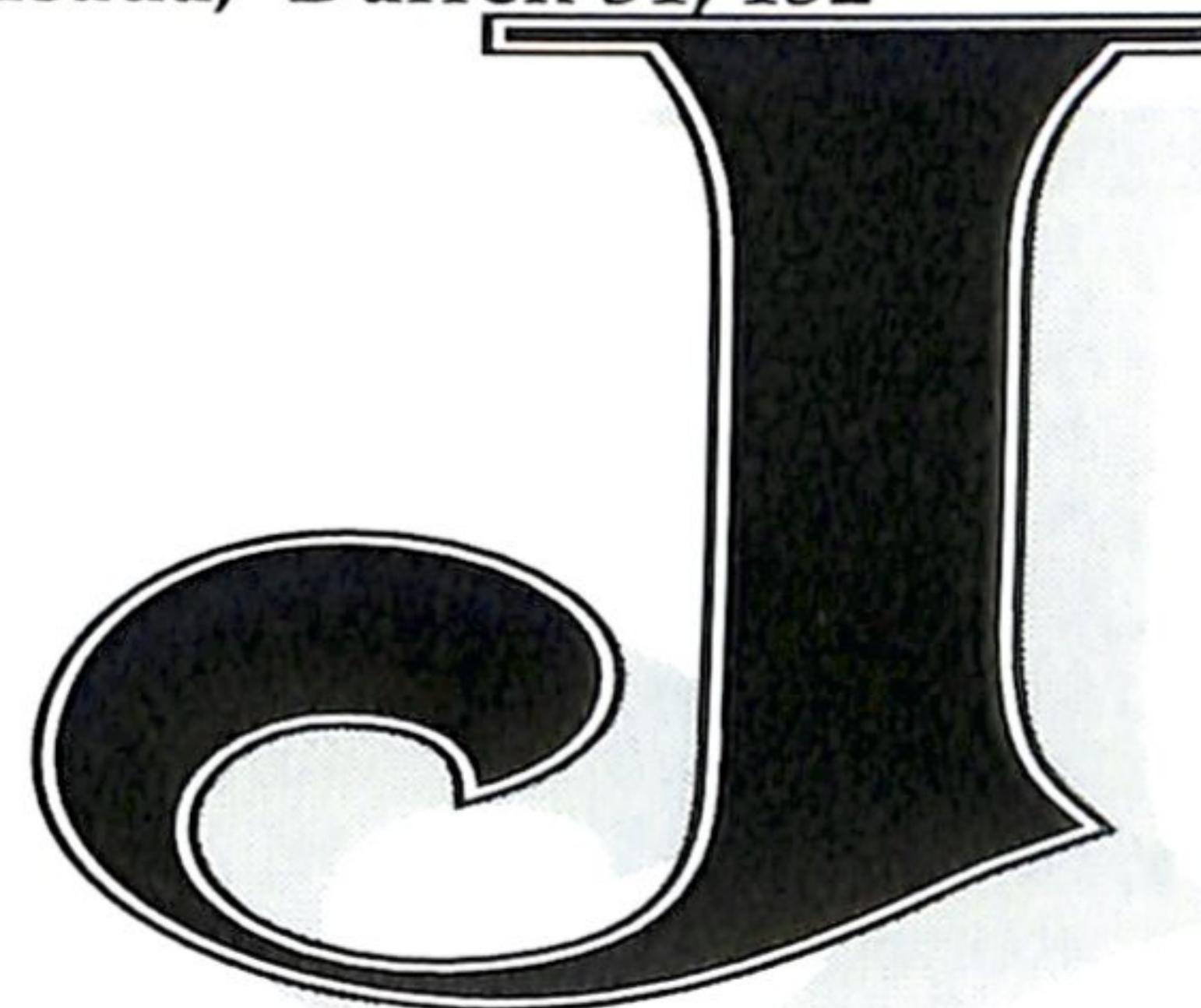
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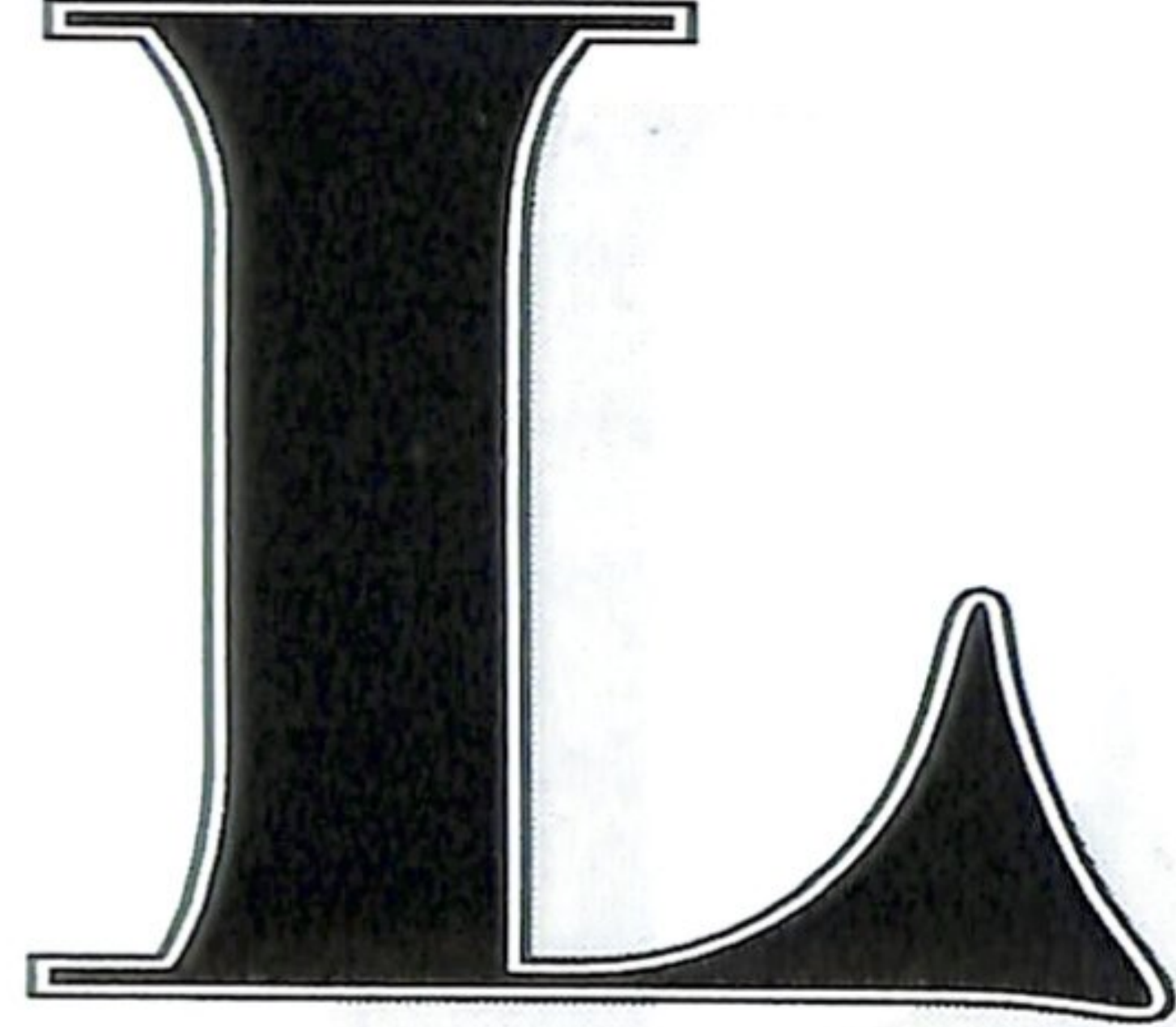
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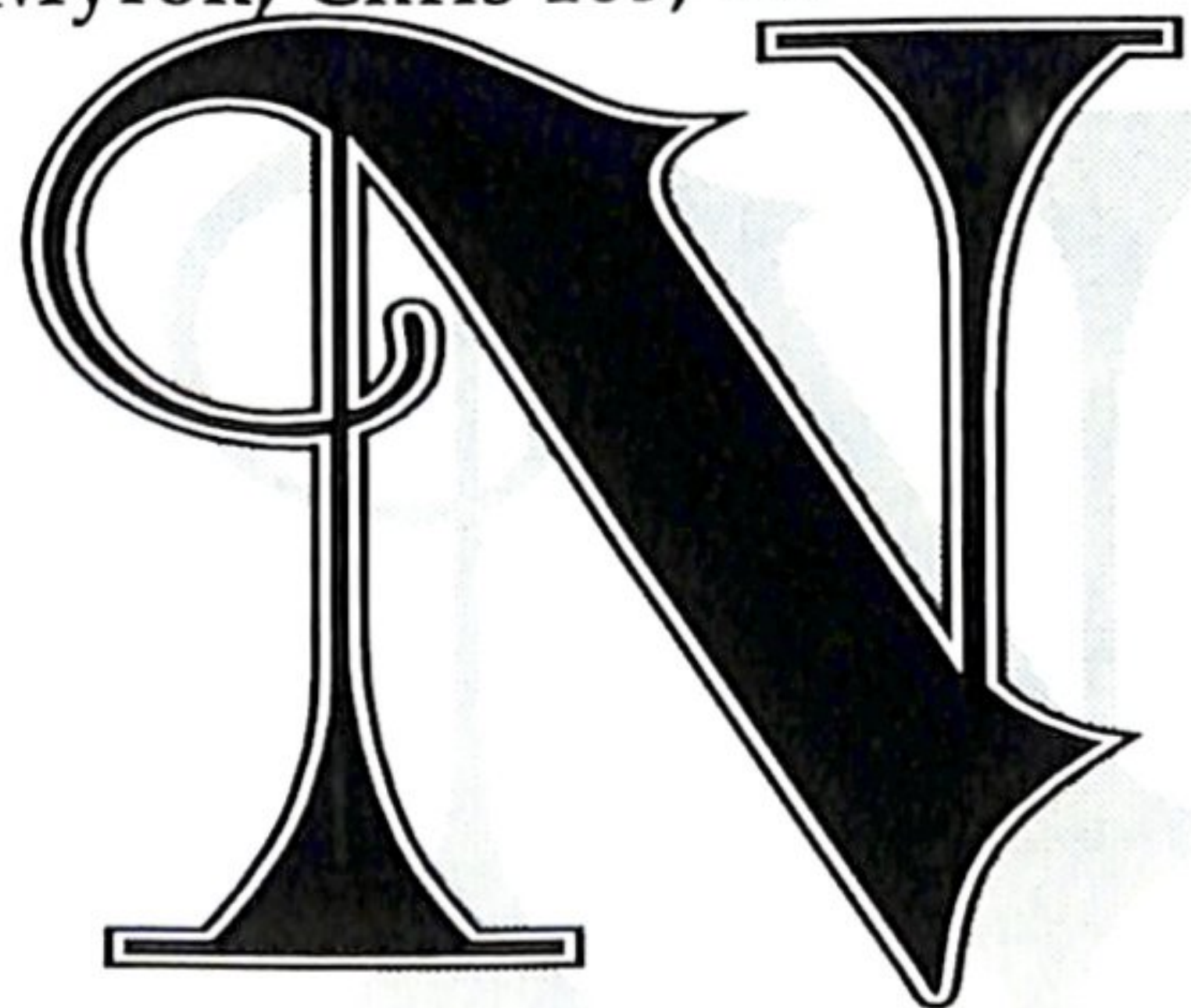


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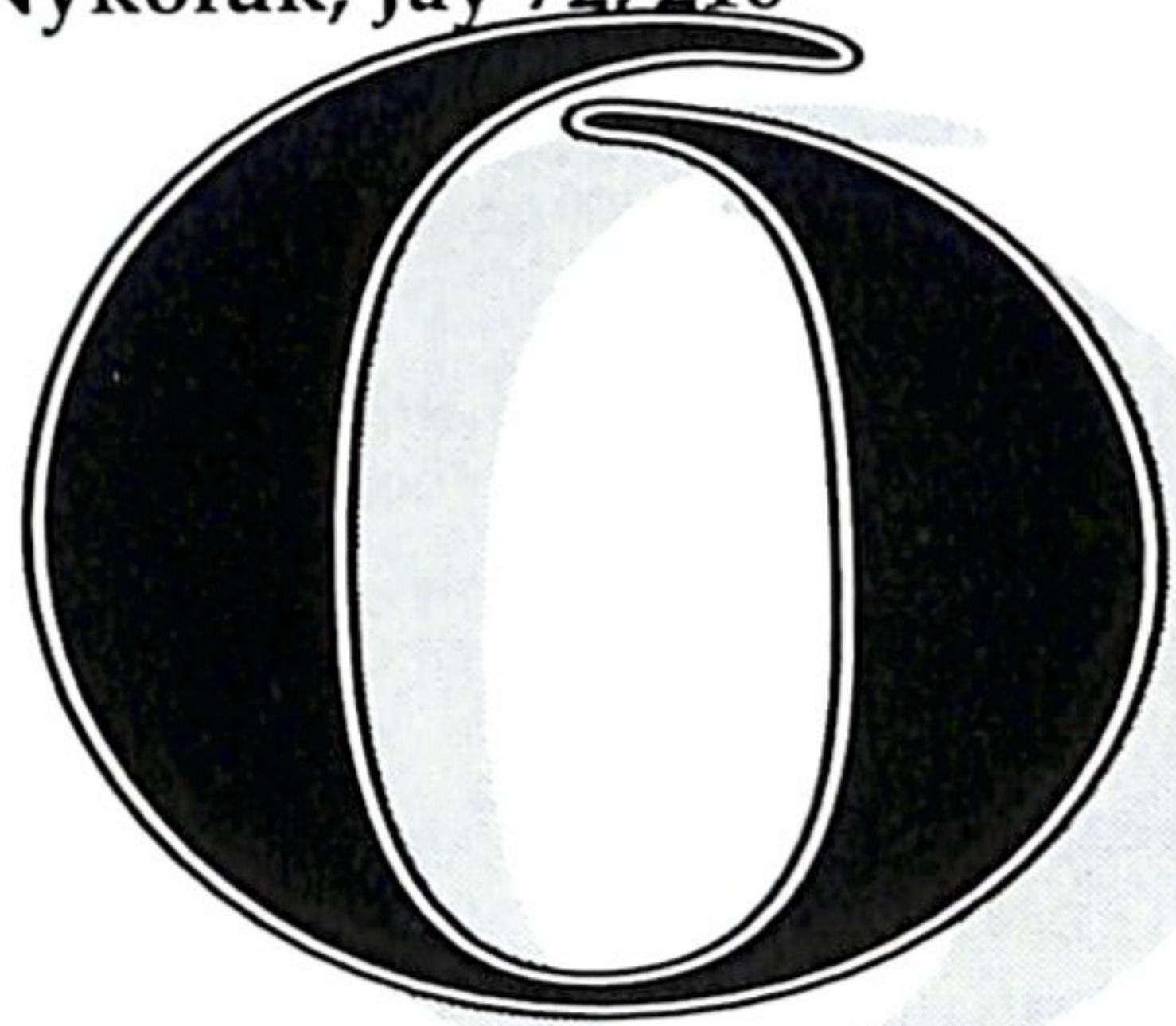
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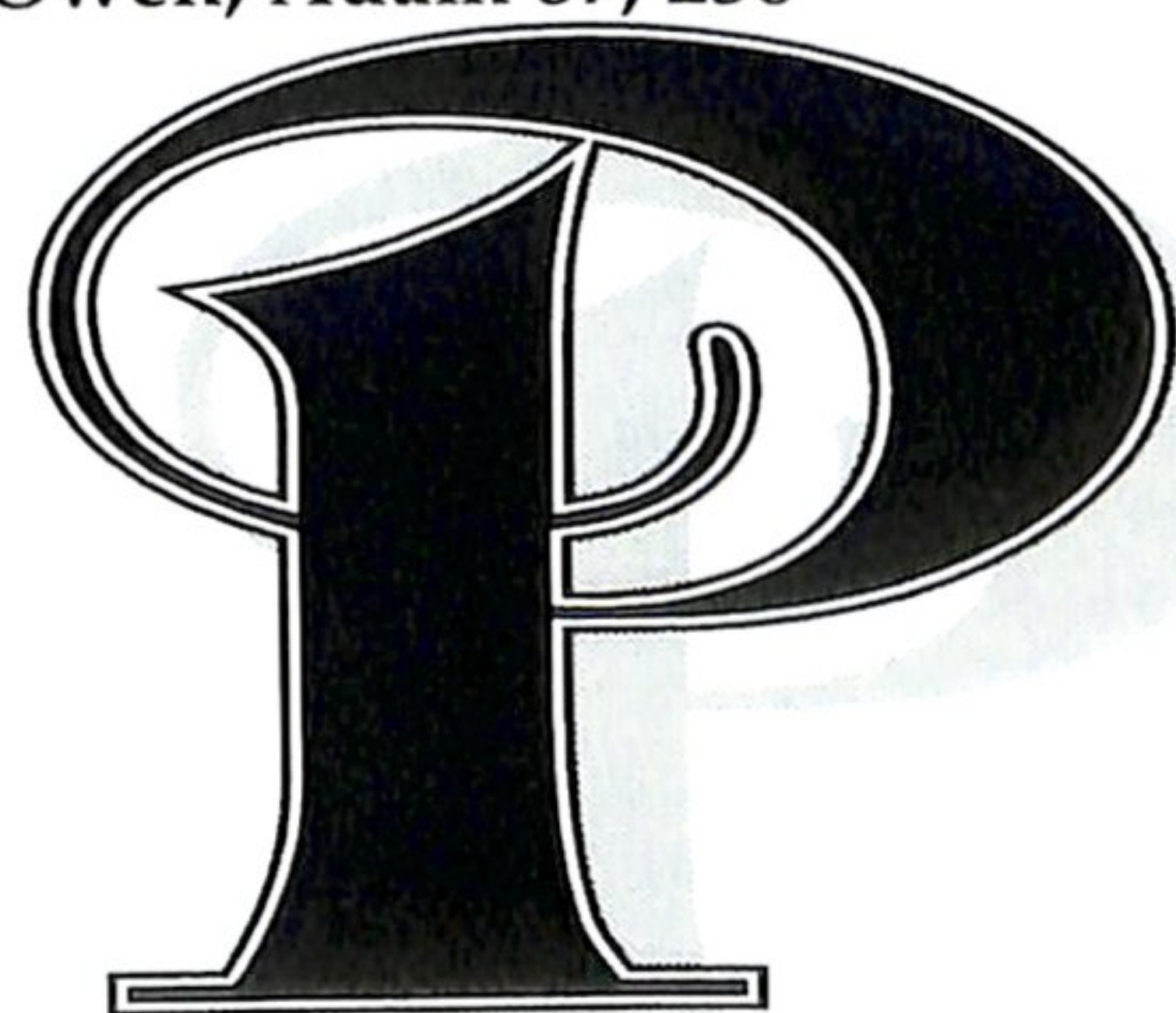


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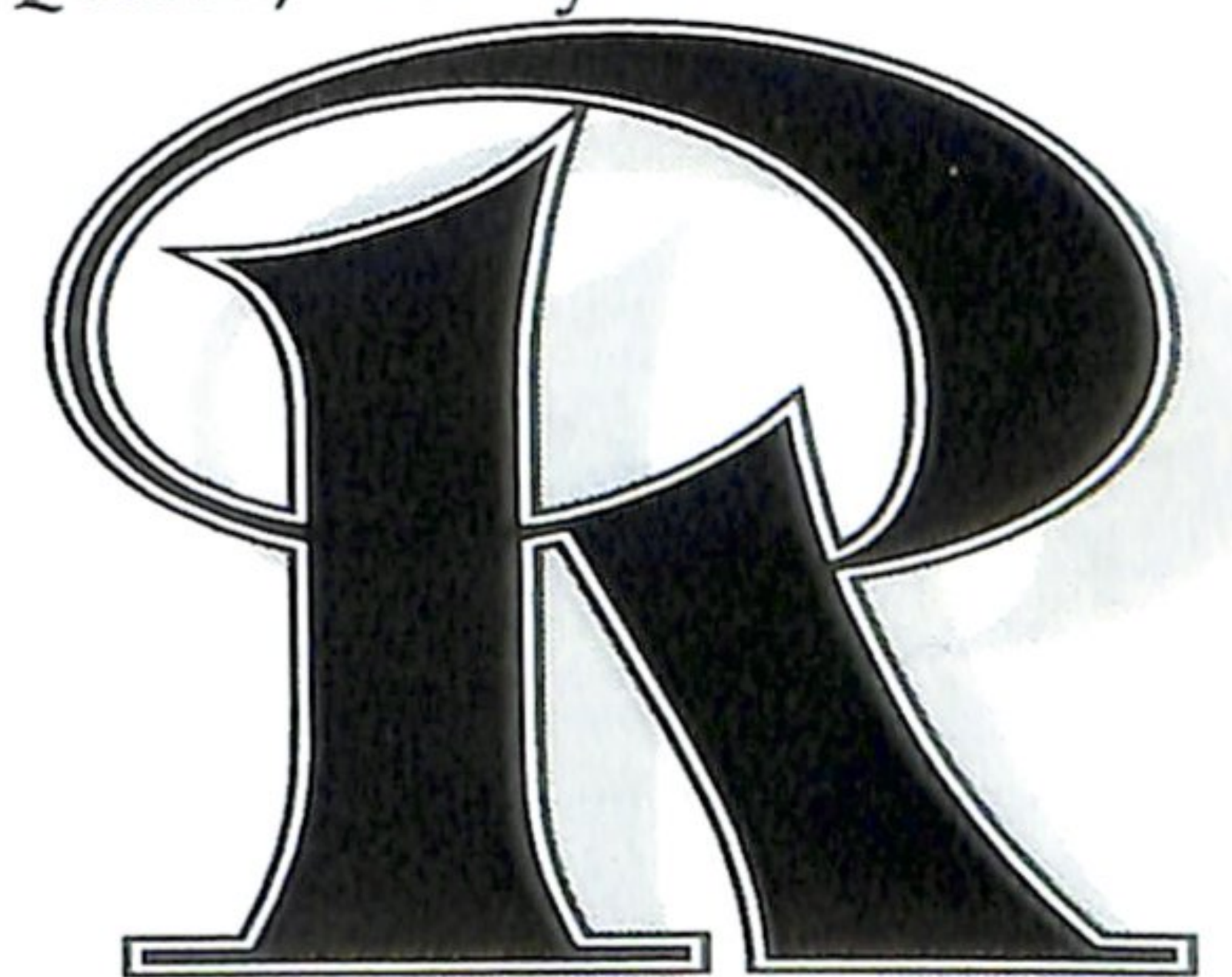
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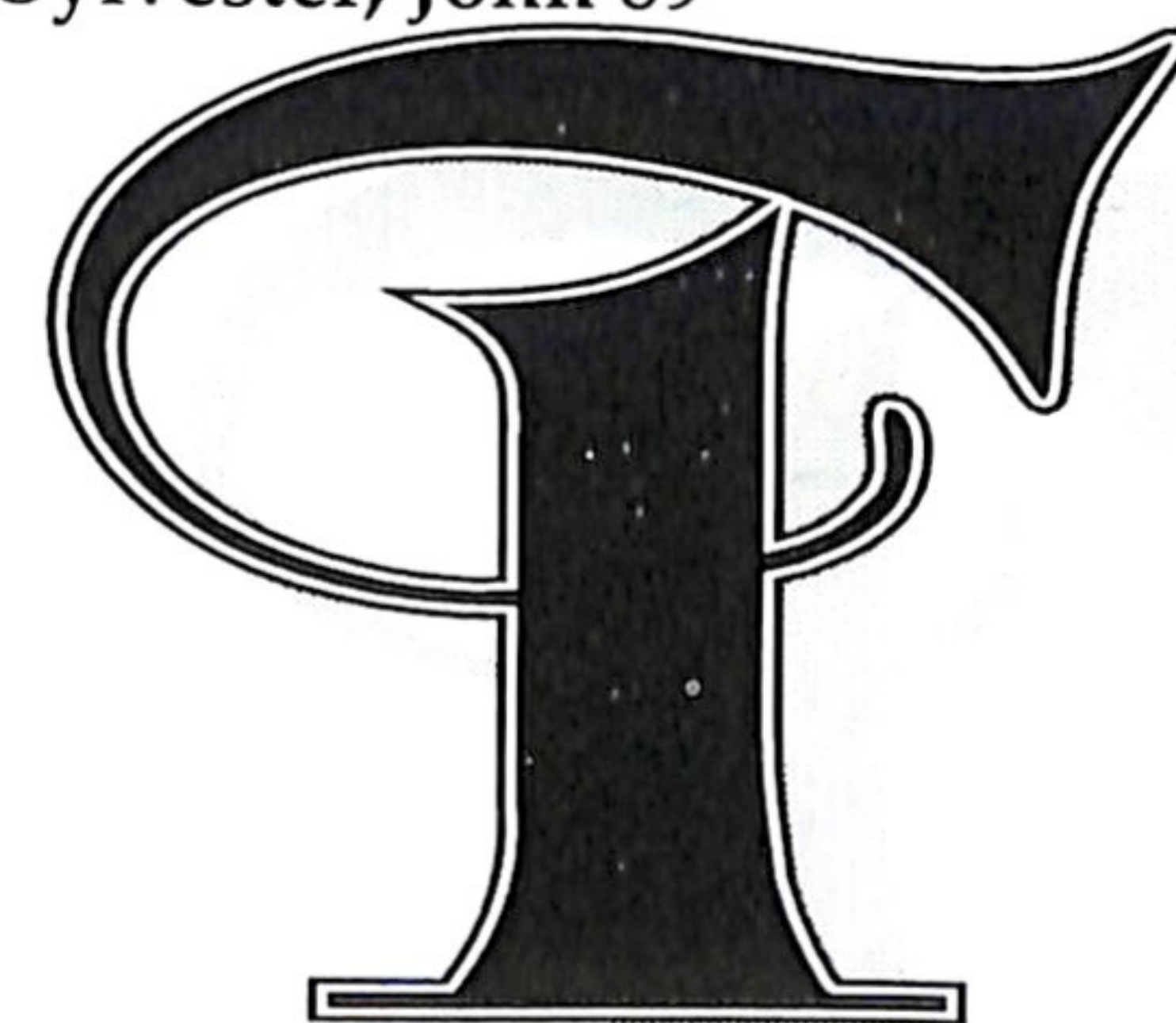
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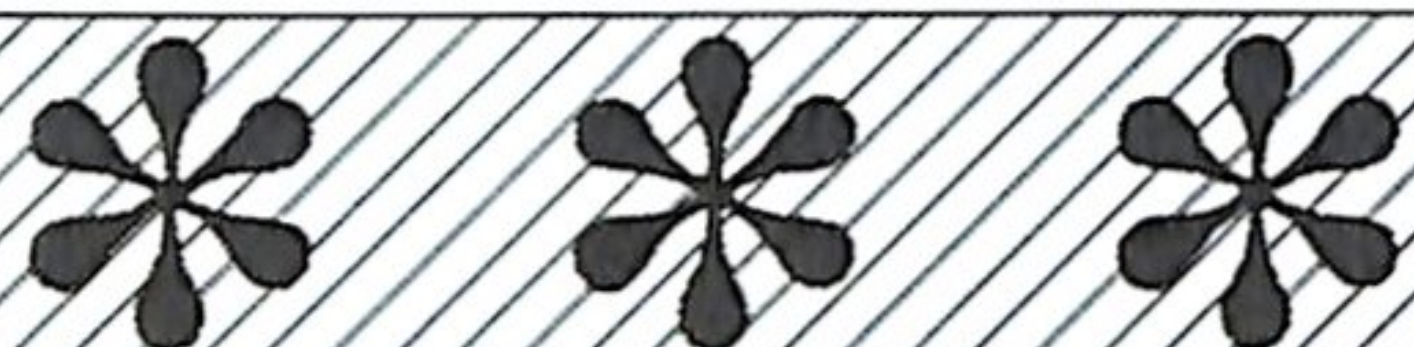


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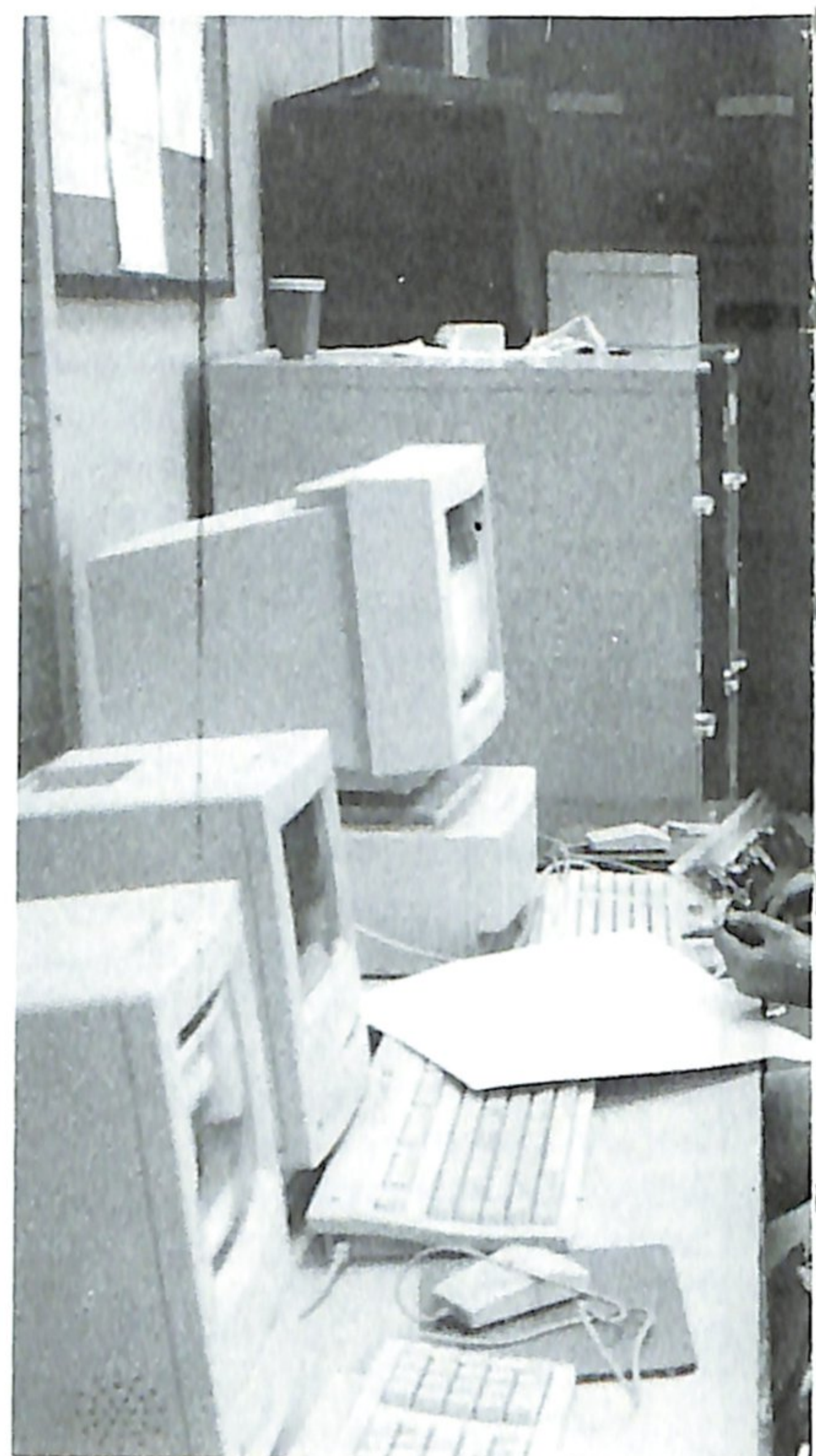
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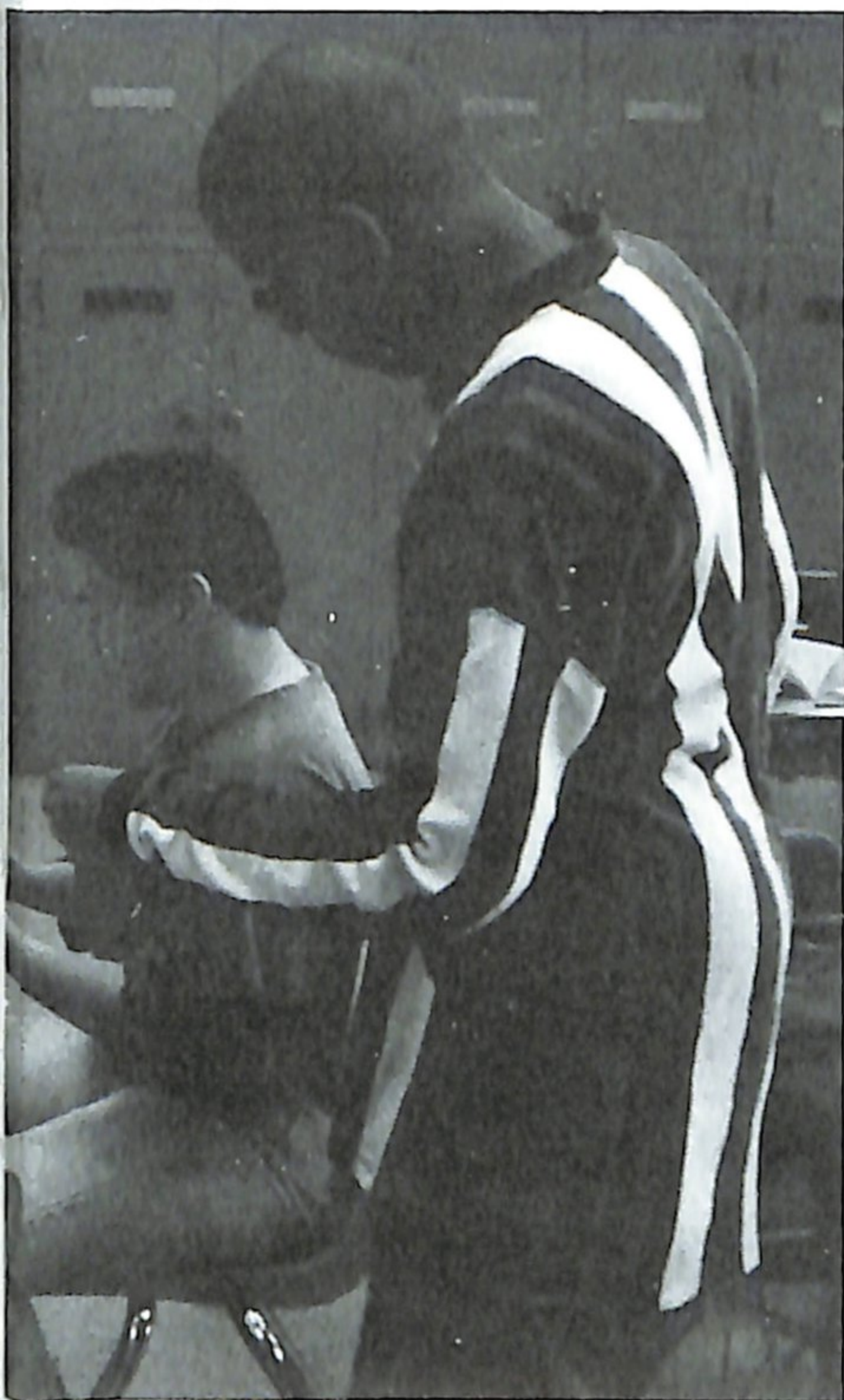
McChicken, 1, wait 2 plain- 3 supersize, wait make that 4 supersize, SuJin- "I don't get it!", Rene, you forgot Fidelis, Lindsay- "Honestly I had no idea it was 6PM!" Kevin, keep your hands to yourself, "HIT LIST! what do you mean? I'm only in the book 9 times- Is it a crime if I'm active in my school?", "Does anyone have any money for me?" 2nd period gossip sessions- we mean work sessions, the soccer pages were done- until we lost all the pictures, "I just reorganized the file cabinet yesterday!", I swear the picture

was in there a minute ago!, "Where's the sport group pictures?", underexposed, overexposed, wrong size, blank film- what's new?, "Hi, I'm from the yearbook staff, can I please use the phone?", "We're only 60 pages behind schedule, I wonder if they'll mind getting the book in July?", "I refuse to sit in this classroom for 6 periods straight including lunch- AGAIN!", 30 pages in 2 weeks- "Don't forget to turn off the lights and computers before you leave- and make sure you go to shut down first!"

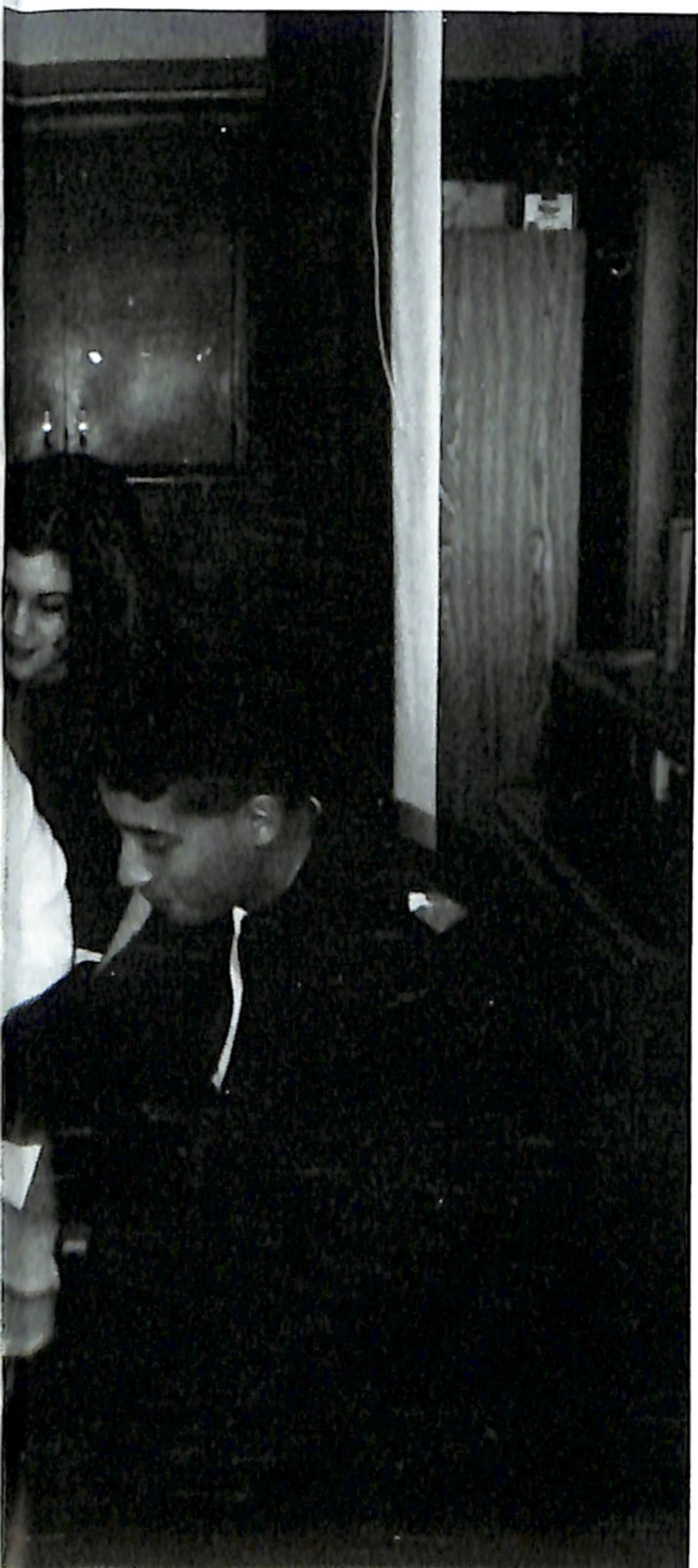


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While working on the DECA pages, Norman Devera and Cameron Giddings match the names with the faces in the group shot. "It's been a rough year, but I enjoyed being a part of the yearbook staff," said Norman. Each staff member was given numerous pages throughout the year that they were expected to complete by the given deadline.



Working together on a page, Fidelis Schecter, Cristina Gonzales, Rene Villalta and Tawfic Rashid try to cut another 150 characters from their story. "Even though I joined yearbook at the semester, I still had a lot of fun working with everyone on the staff," said Cristina. In order to successfully make all the deadlines, everyone had to work together as a team.

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-Charlene Goto
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LEAVING IT

ALL BEHIND

Minutes after the last girls' home basketball game, parents, students and fans continue to wait until the very last person leaves. "It's sad to see it all come to an end, but we all have to move on some time in life," said Chris Goodsell. Basketball games, football games, prom, lunchtime, sadie's, spring break, finals, Calculas, Anatomy and graduation are all memories the class of 1995 would be "Leaving Behind".

